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Outlying Districts Ahead City Bodies to Answer Call for Meeting On Fusion Plan August 5; More Expected

Paid Solicitors Are Continuing Canvass for Election Signers —Old Charter Man Present. Views On Need of Caution

Up to date but few organizations Klamath Fire send two representatives each to the general consolidation meeting on ug. 5, have accepted the invitation or made known the names of the men that will represent them, according to announcement yesterday t committee headquarters. E. W. Villiams, of the Alameda County Wax Association, who is acting secretary for the original committee on city and county consolidation, expects that a number of the organizations will send in letters of acceptance early this week.

Considerable activity is shown in

the outside districts, however. Practically every suburban organization has made known its intention of being represented at the Aug. 5 meet- ath national forest, where a big fire ing, that the interests of their lo- is raging, according to word received calities may be protected, and that here today by the United States forthose opposed to an immediate free- est service. The fire had practically holders' election may have a voice subsided but was fanned into new in deciding whether or not the tax- life by heavy winds last night and payers are to be called on to pay early today. Great apprehension is \$100,000, the amount it has declared felt for the vast areas of valuable the minimum cost of such election, timber land. Several hundred men It also is generally recognized, not are fighting the flames.

only in the outside districts, but by The local office also has received inter-city interests, that a basiy step word that the fire in the Shasta nanow in opposition to the views of tional forest is causing much con-Eastbay mayors would likely doom cern, and that the McCloud Lumber the whole movement to defeat. PATD SOLICITORS CONTINUE AT WORK

In the meantime, paid solicitors are convassing every section of the here has been advised that W. J. county for signatures to the petition which would provide for a freehold-The solicitors are paid not less than ? cents a name It is alleged he failed to make a necand have been known publicly to essary trip with supplies. solicit names with a plea that it would be "a favor of the voter in the way of personal assistance."

holders' election: "Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland California

"Gentlemen. Referring to the proto prepare a new charter for city and storms and were rapidly spread by county government to be adopted at an election to be held soon, as a texpayer and as the former secretary in the St. Joseph County. of the old Greater Oakland Charter in the St. Joseph country continues. She may have told this other man Scowentian, which met for a period serious. Forestry officials said toof eight months in 1909, which con-vention had some five hundred accredited delegates from the various improvement clubs, civic and fraternei and other organizations through-out the city, who finally adopted an outline of a proposed charter for the City of Oakland, which outline was used as a basis by the Board of Freeholders elected to prepare a charter, will state that because my experience and thought on the matter I firmly believe that the plan outlined by Mayor Davie and others for a sort of preliminary survey, a getting together of the representa-uves of the communities of the Easthay district, is the logical and only practical way in which to arrive at a tentative outline for a consolidated government for these municipalities which the citizens will support at

the polls.
CONSIDER PLAN BEFORE SIGNING

to the representatives of all the in- reaching here, 'arasted localities to have a chance to The expense will be comparatively small to arrive at such an outline

as against an election. 'An election, if called, will probably fail for lack of due and under- up and searched for official mail. standing deliberation. So the electorate should consider at Strangford, County Down, and well before signing the initiative petore up a British flag.
Police barracks at Brawney, Baltitious that are now being circulated if they do not wish to saddle them-

seives with the expense of an election which will do no good, and and the engineer and guards were which will waste our tax, money. Let the communities get together through their representatives and the scene of many outbreaks. Both agree on and adopt an acceptable police and military, reports say, conoutline of a city and county government and then submit it to the people for adoption. Then as citizens and taxpayers we can feel justified in expending the money required to

"HARRY C. WUERTH." The following organizations have been invited to send two representathe fray at Bruree, Limerick, Fifty tives each to the general meeting on armed men ambushed a military pa-August 5:

City and County Government As-Sociation, Alameda Improvement forcements arrived. One divilian was Club, Beulah Heights Improvement killed and others wounded. Brookdale Citizens' Improvement Club, Claremont Improvement Club, Downtown Property Owners' Association, East Oakland Improvement Association, East Twelfth Street Improvement Club, Eastern Street Improvement Club, Eastern District Association, Foothill Improvement Association, Glenview daily newspaper in Cleveland will introduce its was reported. The flames were crease its sales price from 2 to 3 under control at 3 o'clock, thremen cents effective Manday. Grand Avenue cents, effective Monday, according to said.
Greater Melrose announcement made today. The tovement Club, Improvement Club, Higland Terrace Plaindealer carried an announcement Improvement Club, Higland Terrace of the increase in its edition this Improvement Club, Hopkins Street morning, while early editions of the Improvement Club, Key Route Improvement Club, Lake Shore Improvement Club, Latham Terrace provement Club, Latham Terrace ments. mprovement Club, Laurel Grove

ment Association. Melrose Civic Turk Cabinet Quits, Center. Melrose Improvement Ciub, Santa Fe Improvement Ciub, Santa Fe Improvement Club, Veron-Rockridge Improvement Club. Geminary Park Improvement Club,

Coal Mine Strike Called Off Fuel Famine Menaces Cities

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Indiana and strikers. Farrington backed up the llinois coal mines will reopen early action late today with a statement Monday morning as a result of con-that the strike had been a victory certed action today of President Wil-for the miners. The Illinois presison, John L. Lewis, international dent announced operators had con-president of the Illinois district, op- sented to replenish unauthorized erators predicted tonight.

demanding that local union officials terminate unauthorized strikes which tion, authorities said. "Fire box exhave jeopardized the nation's fuel istence" was forecast for flat dwellers supply by Monday morning. Lewis, by Louis P. Orr, chairman of the in his demand, declared the escuteh- coal committee of the Chicago Real eon of the organization for lawfulness Estate Board. "Less than sixty days must not be marred. President Wilson caused a riff in Chicago's thousands of apartment

the outlaw strikers' ranks by declar- buildings to start the fires," he said. ing the principle of collective bargaining was being marred by the filled bins."

and Aid Is Asked From

Soldiers.

Riots Rage in

Battles Between Police and

Sinn Fein Reported

in Many Places.

termittent fighting and bomb throw-

ing yetserday.

A mail train from Sligo was held

Sinn Feiners wrecked Orange Hall.

Smithborough train was halted

County Tipperary has also been

persons to flee from their homes in

been killed and many wounded.

an held off the attackers until rein-

News and the Press. afternoon

Cleveland Papers

kidnaped.

Irish Terror

strikers' pay envelopes with wages Orders were in the mails tonight for the time they were striking. Industry still faces a serious condiremain before the time comes in

"There is absolutely no hope of

### Husband Held For Murder of Menaces Great Mrs. Singleton Forest Stretch

Hills Near Monterey Ablaze Headache Powder Death is Reported Solved By Police Grilling.

> hour texamination by Acting Cap-tain of Detectives Charles Goff, tain of Detectives Charles Goff, ing.
>
> James Singleton was tonight formally charged with the murder of his wife. Mrs. Edward Singleton, a Questioned by the part of the state Defective Goff says the police have sufficient evidence to bring Single-

Dancing with her cousin, Mrs. Shots.

Dancing with her cousin, Mrs. He said he leaped out of a winEmma Smith, on the evening of July
dow and went to the apartment of 26. Mrs. Singleton complained of a Lenores. riolent headache. "I think I'll take some of Jim's old dope," she said. Company's workmen have, been impressed into the service. Valuable "JEN'S OLD DOPE"

WAS HEADAOHE POWDER.

"Jim's old dope" was the headache powders which her husband
had purchased more than a year ago The United States forest service Resenbeek of Blairsden, Plumas county, was fined \$100 for failing to and which had lain unused in a family medicine chest since then. keep fire fighters supplied with food. At the time she swallowed them she remarked they were bitter and SALINAS, Cal., July 31,-An apvulsions from which she died. The cause of the woman's death remained

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In a mystery until City Chemist Charles a mystery until City Chemist Charles a mystery until City Chemist Charles are mystery u

Singleton is reported to have told Thirty-four new blazes have been reported in the Flathead national forest during the last 24 hours. The fires were started by electrical storms and were reported to have told the police during the examination that he believed his former wife committed suicide. He claimed he had effected a reconciliation with his storms and were reported.

unpleasant for her. At least that is what I think," Singleton is reported to have said. Police Lieutenant Goff said tonigh

that there are plenty of murder motives in the case. Singleton had been paying his wife \$50 a month for the support of their two children by superior court order, and according to his wife' smother had strenuously opposed doing so. He had even threatened to start an action in court to release him from this obligation, it is said. Further police investigation will be centered in an effort to learn where the strychnine that caused Mrs. Singleton's death came from

Alexander's Wife is

The outline must be acceptable land tonight, according to despatches of the Greek parliament will debate were still held as witnesses tonight reaching here.

Two policemen were attacked, disamed and mortally wounded at Chupber Church where there was intermittent fighting and bomb throwrefuses to Recognize her right to rank. King Alexander and his bride are now in Athens.

lycastle and Kilcumen were burned. S. F. Salesman Held for Carrying Booze PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 .- J. F.

Brady, salesman for a San Fran-cisco firm, and Miss verna Bradley of Tacoma, were arrested Constant rifle fire and bomb explosions have forced hundreds of persons to flee from their home. County Limmerick. Several have been killed and many wounded.

An official statement was made onight by sutherities here. onight by authorities here regarding police reported finding two pints in he fray at Bruree, Limerick, Fifty the car.

trol, which took refuge in a cottage Blast Starts L. A. Fire; Loss \$100,000

LOS ANGELES, July 31.-Fire from the explosion of a tank of gasoline destroyed the Diamond Auto Works and two adjoining buildings to Increase Price with a loss estimated at \$100,000 late this afternoon. More than a

least different from what they origin to her. Her story then paralleled nally were, and ir my efforts I have Shayne's. lost every one of my women friends STORY TODAY NOT except four," Mrs. H. H. Asquith, LIKE FIRST ONE. New Body Forming wife of the former premier, writes truggle with Loftis, in which biography just printed. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31.—biography just printed.

(United Pres.—The Turkish cabinet British newspapers, that believed damaged, saying the jeweler sudresigned totay. A new ministry is Mrs. Asquith's friends in society being formed by the grand visior.

Cuban Dentist in New York Slain, Girl Is Dangerously Wounded and Boy Hurt in Luxurious Apartment

Loftis Inquiry in Chicago Is Now Disclosing Dizzy Love Episodes of Gem Broker; Girl Alters Tragedy Story

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, July 21.—Dr. Jose

renas, a Cuban dentist, reputed to have been a wealthy bachelor, was shot three times and killed in his following what police believe was a fight over Ruth Jackson, 20, a chorus girl. chorus giri.

The girl was shot in the breast and is unconscious at a local hos-

A. G. Mercio Marit, 20, another Cuban, received a flesh wound in an SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Calls SAN FRANCISCO. July 31—At Lenores. 20, Cubans, were detained the conclusion of a four and a half when they called at the Arenas hour rexamination by Acting Cap-

laundryworker of 1136 Golden Gate ado said he was visiting at the denavenue, who died from the effects of tist's home this evening when called Questioned by the police, Maldanrang the doorhell. Arenas, he said, asked him to retire to another room. A mor moment later, he said, he heard

ment to dine with the dentist, but had not yet started for Arenas Maldanado also told the police

Arenas had been posing as Miss Jackson's husband for two months. A month ago, he said, Marit had been accused by the dentist of winning the affections of the girl and several quarrels led to the visit of the pair tonight to get some of the girl's belongings. POLICE STOP PAIR

Not only have nearby cities taken army authorities at the Monterey a mystery until City Chemist Charles Marit and the girl were stopped mystery until City Chemist Charles of the work of the monterey and the girl were stopped and the girl were stopped to the work of the

## 50 Women Callers At Loftis' Rooms

CHICAGO, July 31. — (United Press.)—The amazing amours of Samuel T. A. Loftis, millionaire diamond dealer, who was found dead in his home here last night, were being unfolded by the police and cor-

"Fifty different girls were enter-tained in his apartment since last January," Huida Johnson, his housekeeper, told the authorities. "The girls he took there he usually 'picked up,' either at the Edge-water Beach hotel or the Green Mill gardens. When he was sober he in the New York delegation at San gardens. When he was sober he was quiet, but he was seldom sober. Sometimes he drank three quarts of almost to keep him off the ticket. liquor in a day. I slept in a room Governor Smith is expected to be reat the rear and many times I have nominated without opposition and been awakened by shouts, screams the party managers are counting on and curses at 3 or 4 o'clock in the his popularity to offset the bad feelmorning. I had to call the police ing bound to be engendered by the twice to protect myself GIRL STILL CONFUSED ON NIGHT TRAGEDY.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN July 31.—There was a widespread renewal of outbreaks of LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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The Greek parliament will debate were still held as witnesses tonight.

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said t ofavor the ascension of the resulting from "external violence. king's bride to the throne, but the At the same time, Coroner Hoff-officers corps of the Greek army man expressed the belief that the they were received in a fall rather than from a blow. The coroner and the police, however, intimated they felt Shayne and Miss Woods were by the United States Department of clared their intention of continuing Labor to arbitrate the strike of 300 felt Shayne and Miss Woods were 'holding something back" and detheir investigation.

cated, and struck his head; that the hemorrhage resulted from apoplexy, resentatives of the Master Butchers' induced by excessive drinking, and that he was killed by a blow. BROKEN WHISKY BOTTLE MAY BE OLUE.

supposition. Shayne clung to his original accalled to the house about

o'clock by Miss Wood, who tele-ment as the workers had voted to phoned that she wanted him to stand pat on their demands and the protect her; that arriving at the jeweler's apartment, Loftis opened the door and invited him to "come in and have a drink," and that as Shavne stepped in, Loftis fell. His efforts to revive Loftis failed and he called a doctor, Shayne said, after sending Miss Woods home. Miss Woods' first story coincided with Shayne's. She said she was invited to Loftis' apartment to talk Reforms Friends? No; about a plan for Shayne, who was a far asking that the union protest of the diamond merchant and had introduced the girl to Loftis about a week ago. She said loftis about a week ago. She said after they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used succeeded in making persons the Loftis showed too marked attention from what they outside the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used too marked attention from what they outside the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used too marked attention from what they outside the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used too marked attention from what they outside the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used to the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks Used the start they had had several drinks Pitchforks

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) day over haystack.

## of Whisky Seized Rail Rates To Increase 50,000,000 Drinks by U. S. Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, July 31,-Federal Prohibition Commissioner Krumer now is custodian of nearly 50,000,-000 drinks of whisky, it was estimated here today.

"It is whisky we seized in raids," explained R. E. Hall, thief supervisor of Kramer's detective force,
"We will have to hold it, I guess,
until we get court orders for its disposal."

Most of the liquor was seized in

Chicago and New York. Measured by ordinary standards, the seized whisky is reported to total more than 2,000,000 quarts. Customs officials also are busy separating contraband alcohol from Americans returning from Canada and Mexico. All trains entering the United States from Canada and Mexico and reastched by customs officials.

Whisky now in custody of the government is worth more than \$10,-000,000 at bootleg prices.

## Faction Fights Worry Bourbons In Many States

Party Leaders Beat Drums to Bolster Spirits of Weak Ones.

Special to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. he formal notification of Governor George of Great Britain and Millerox of his nomination for presidency party managers in all parts of the necessity of making a quick decision nearly a week ahead Democratic country are getting ready to open the whether Germany shall be entrusted campaign with as impressive a noise with the task of rolling back the as they are able to manufacture.. If tidal wave of the eastern invathey enter the contest with any lack of confidence in the outcome they are keeping their fears well beneath the Following the receipt of the Gersurface. There is no indication in man notes this morning, the two despatches to the Star from its po-premiers engaged in a long distance litical correspondents of a Demo-telephone conversation which was cratic willingness to default to the continuing at the time of this mes-

It is true that a despatch from Extraordinary precautions were cheyenne reveals that Democrate taken by the police to prevent the have failed to make nominations for tapping of the recently the State Legislature in nearly half vate line between the office of Prethe counties, from which the infer- mier Millerand and Downing street. ence is drawn that they have no hope of carrying the State, but that is too unimportant a departure from the unimportant a departure from the proposition that Germany be made probably has no more bearing on the the defender of the Entente. general situation than has the fact that in a number of the States in the Versailles treaty and a collapse of that in a number of the States in the the financial plans perfected at the far South the Republicans are nome South the Republicans are nome South the Republicans are nome to be sould be sould

inating full tickets and talk bravely of making a real campaign. Republicans in Alabama, for instance, will have two candidates for the United States Senate to oppose Senator Oscar Underwood and Representative Thomas J. Heflin, the Democratic armed and placed in a concentration camp, according to a note to nominees. But Underwood and Hef-Premier Millerand today from the lin have given no indications of German government. alarm.

NEW YORK STATE WORRIES LEADERS Democrats connected with the na-

tional management are represented as being not a little concerned over the situation in New York State. Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, whose name is an anethema to Tammany, is making a determined fight for the nomination for the his U. S Senate and will try to get indorsement at the hands of the State convention at Saratoga next Wednesfact that Lunn broke up the unit rule Francisco, and will go to any length nominated without opposition and the party managers are counting on in spite of the declaration of neu-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## **Butchers Call** U. S. Mediator In Strike Here

Conciliator Urmy Working to Get Employers and the Men Together.

butchers in this city for a wage of There were three theories of \$50 a week, is meeting with officials oftis' death, that he fell, intoxi- of the butchers' union, M. S. Maxwell, international officer, and rep-Association, seeking an immediate friendly settlement.

Urmy was, it is said, ordered here at the request of the butchers' inter-Finding of a shattered whisky national but also will handle the bottle near the body led to the last strike of the dredgemen at the California Delta farms. J. B. Muir, secretary of the Master count of the death today without Butchers Association, said yester-altering a detail. He said he was day that the efforts of Urmy thus

7:30 far had failed to oring an agreeemployers have declared that they will not pay mare than \$40. patch said, unless reinforcements J. W. Corbett, business agent arrived.

the union, said Urmy was in conference with Maxwell and local union officers. He would not comment on the possibility of the strike While encouraging reending soon. Urmy, it is understood, is trying a get the master butchers to offer raise of more than \$2 a week, and asking that the union recede from said demoralized. Poles. had fled

Pitchforks Used to Fight Duel; Both Hurt

ECKLEY, Colo., July 31. - Tim- cupied Proughaly and were apsthy Turpin, 45, Portland, Gre., is in i lung, and William Diver, 60, Denver, mand of which General Haller has is in fall with a lacerated arm today, just been appointed, had been cut

The state of the s

## \$1,500,000,000, U.S. Fiat All Commodities

In Freight Rates (By United Press) CHICAGO, July 31.—Increases in railroad freight rates will add to the costs of almost everything shipped by rail, John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Associa-

To Reflect Boost

tion, said tonight. "The union men have what they The roads have what they asked for. Now it's up to them to give the public what it wants-the efficient movement of freight throughout the country," Glenn "The shippers have been looking

Advance of Reds Threatens

to Cause Brand New Line-

Up. With Germany Rolling

Back Russian Tidal Wave

Situation: Ominous News

of New Russ Gains Cause

Fear in Paris and Berlin

By C. F. BERTELLI.

Universal Service Staff Correspond-

ent. Special Cable Despatch.

PARIS. July \$1.-With the East

Prussian frontier under immediate

threat of violence from the Russian

and Polish armies. Premiers Lloyd

and of France today faced the

Two thousand Poles who crossed

The note asks that the Allies per-

transportation of coal to France, in

the transportation of the Poles to

A second German note, also re-ceived today by the premier, says

that the Allied troops occupying the

plebiscite area of Allenstein are re-

the face of an advance by the Rus-

The note renews the appeal that the Allies permit Germany to mass

order to withstand the invasion by

the Russians, which, the note de-

clares, cannot be halted otherwise

By CHARLES M. McCANN.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

France tonight looked uneasily to-ward the east waiting for word

which would tell whether the Bol-

sheviki had halted their victorious

to have started today. Fragmen-tary advices, however, told of more

nighting. It was beneved later des-

patches would bring word of ces-

The Bolsheviki official com-

radio and picked up here shortly

after 3 p. m. announced the Reds had taken Bielstok and advanced to

100 miles east of Warsaw, capital

of Poland. The Polish armistice

advices, left Warsaw for Brest-

the Poles that international armis-

tice rules would be strictly followed.

within eighty miles of Warsaw, and

word came from Warsaw that they

were reported to have invaded

Lemberg was inevitable, the des-

While encouraging reports like

this emanated from Paris, German

sources had nothing but news of disintegration and rout of the

across the German horder and been

interned, also that many Polish families were seeking refuge in

cavalry had reached the Narva, in

proaching the Stoken river. Reports

Pollsh forces.

German cities.

The armistice negotiations were

drive against the Poles

eation of hostilities.

REDS ARE WITHIN

100 MILES OF WARSAW.

LONDON, July 31.-England and

an army on the Polish frontier

GERMANY FORESEES

INVASION OF REDS

the interior.

sian Red troops

trality.

from the Eentente frontier

for this decision. They favored Entente Premiers Confer On siving the roads a larger income that there might be increased efficiency. Now the roads should show what they can do. "On many articles the freight

increase will mean an appreciable added cost. Automobiles, iron products and coal will be noticeably higher. But food and clothing should not be greatly higher. At the most, the added freight cost on a suit of clothes could hardly be more than ten cents. On meats the added cost should not be greatly noticed by the consumer

## Esteban Cantu Proclaims War Against Huerta De Facto President and Obre- BY \$200,000,000

gon Held Rebels Usurping Mexican Power.

By Universal Service. MEXICALL, July 31.—General Alvaro Obregon and President Alfredo de la Huerta are in rebellion 600,000. against the constituted authorities In the of Mexico, Esteban Cantu, governor charges, the increases, which are of Tower California declared to Cantu sent a formal statement to

this effect to Mexico City and followed it with a proclamation of war. Cantu himself was branded a rebel in a recent statement issued by the de facto government and his cord acquiesced in the decision of action today is his answer to that action today is his answer to that the commission, but said they archarge. Cantu makes the point that rived at the conclusions by a differthe Prussian border have been distinct the Huerta Government has not been ent method than did other members recognized by the United States or of the commission. other nations and that the Carranza SHOULD GIVE PROFIT Government is still the legal gov-ernment He asserts that Huerta Beyond being sufficient to absorb men are in possession of the national capital as rebels CANTU TO CROSS GULF IS REPORT mit Germany to use the trains and locomotives being held for the

after he places Lower California in condition for defense. It is even re-ported that Cantu will lead a new revolution to overthrow the Obre- and the public is all that is made treating from the Polish border in gonistas. Grapevine radio reports tell of the

embarking of about 4000 Huerta roops on two Mexican gunboats at in the nation's freight bill will be Manzanillo, bound for Ensenada. To \$1,134,000,000, the increase in pascounteract the fear induced by this senger revenue \$233,827,982, and threatened invasion, Governor Cantu the increase in Pulman rates \$43,has let it be publicly known that he 639.344. Advances in excess has an equally strong force placed. gage rates should raise \$1,420,999 CALLS IT PLOT TO and in milk rates \$5,000,000. MAKE CANTU PRESIDENT

states of Sinaloa and Sonora under regularly proposed. his command during the Cantu campaign. Eduardo Ruiz, consular repre-

sentative of the de facto Mexican Government at Los Angeles, today STATEMENT MADE "The 'Cantu rebellion' in Lower California is part of a plot to make

Esteban Cantu president of Mexico. The forces being recruited by Governor Cantu, to a large extent, are sympathizers with the Federal Govmunique sent out from Moscow by ernment and would oppose the Lower California governor. AERIAL GUARD-SET

Brest-Litovsk, a little more than ON BORDER BY U. S. SAN DIEGO, July 31.-Military activity today spread to the Ameridelegation, according to diplomatic can side of the international bound-

enter negotiations immediately. The air practically all the time, if Mexi-Bolsheviki, it was reported, promised can Federal forces invade the peninsult.
The U. S. S. Wells was despatched

ary between the United States and

There was an unofficial report to Manzanillo, to relieve the that the Reds had taken Iomza, stroyer Tingley, on patrol duty. Preparations across the border are being rushed. The lines of trenches at Tiatuana. Ensenada and Mexicali

Galicia, north of Brady, which the were being extended.

Poles evacuated. Abandonment of Stage service to En · Stage service to Ensenada was discontinued today, although tourists are still welcomed to Tiajuana, where civilian life is going on as

### Farmer-Labor Party to Start Campaign

South Dakota has been selected as sion for the purposes of this decision the State from which to launch the and roughly includes the roads run-A Ber .. despatch Farmer-Labor party, according to and the Pacific coast. advices received today from Parley awarded to the railroads today each The Germans also heard that Red P Christensen, presidential candi-group of roads had asked for the date now in New York.

Christensen will mount the siump a hospital with wounds in his back were rife in East Prussia that the in Aberdeen August 23, and in a five-and side and probably a punctured Polish army of the north, to come day tour of the State will deliver speeches at Watertown, Sloux Falls, sification is included in the western Mitchell and Rapid City, after which group.

Mitchell and Rapid City, after which group.

The operating revenues after a duel with pitchforks yester- off near Augustovo and that it was he will invade either North Daketa day over the proper way to build a nothing more than a panic stricken or Minnesota in his swing around the

Flat 20 Per Cent On Passenger Traffic, I. C. C. Grant While Freight Boost Runs From 25 to 40 Per Cent Over Present

'ullman, Excess Baggage and Milk Rates Also Elevated to Meet Higher Wages and the General, Call for Profits

WASHINGTON, July 31.—One olliion and a half dollars increase n railroad freight and passenger ates were granted today by the Inerstate Commerce Commission. Passenger fares were increased 20 per cent, the amount asked by the roads to help in stsorbing the \$600,-000.000 wage increase. The jump on sleeping and parlor car rates was 50 per cent, together with a 20 per cent increase in the

rates on excess baggage and 20 per ent in the rates on milk. Advances in rail freight rates in the eastern territory aggregate 40 per cent. In the south they are 25 per cent, in the west 35 per cent and in the mountain Pacific territory 25 per cent.

The increase is about \$200 000,000 ess than the amount asked to bring the net income of the roads to the B per cent provided by the railroad bill passed by the last Congress and provide for meeting the recent wage The roads asked \$1,645,~ award

In the case of the Pullman cent on the price of the regular rall-road tariff, will accrue to the carriers instead of the Pullman Com-This was the amount asked pany.

oy the roads. Commissioners Eastman and Mc-

the recent wage award, placed at \$618,000,000, the increase should be large enough to provide a 51/2 per cent return to the carriers, it is held. It is the story here that Carranzistas are flocking to the Cantu
standard and that Governor Cantu
is considering going to Chihuahua

Sent return to the carriers, it is heid.
The commission cut the carriers'
physical valuation estimate from
\$20,616,000,000 to \$18,900,000,000.
Immediate operation of the new Immediate operation of the new tariffs is provided as soon as the roads can design and publish them. Five days' notice to the commission

> necessary, but all raises must have been made by January 1, 1921. It is estimated that the increase

The commission gave to electric General Alvarado Rodriguez lines the same permission to increase has been appointed by the Mexican freight rates as to steam roads in secretary of war as head of the op- the same territory, remarking howerations against Governor Cantu. ever, that this limitation was not to Rodriguez, report has it, will have be construed as disfavor of increases all of the Federal soldiers in the in trolley passenger fare appeals, Coastwise ship lines were permitted to raise fare in the same proportion as the railroads between the

same points. The freight and passenger in-

creases granted today are the largest in the history of the nation. In handing down its decision, the commission made the following statement: "We are of the opinion and find that the following percentage increases in the charges for freight

service, including switching and special services with the other increases, would under present conditions realize rates not unreasonable in the aggregate under Section One the transportation act, and Litovsk last night to parley with the Lower California.

Bolshevik delegates. They expected to reach Brest-Litovsk today and planes from Rockwell field in the ficient and economical management and reasonable expenditures for maintenance of way, structures and equipment, to earn an annual aggregate railway operating income equal, as nearly as may be, to a return of 51/2 per cent upon the aggregate value, for the purpose this percentage, of the railway property of such carriers held for and used in the service of transportation

and half of one per cent in addition: "Eastern group 40 per cent.
"Southern group 25 per cent. "Western group, 35 per cent.

"Mountain-Pacific group, 25 per ALL ROADS WEST OF ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

The "mountain-Pacific group" is ABERDEEN, S. D., July 31.— the Interstate Commerce an arbitrary classification made by

actual national campaign of the ning between the Rocky Mountains Against the percentage of increase ollowing rates:

Eastern group 39.75. Southern group 19. Western group 35. The mountain-Pacific group cla

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Improvement Ciub.

## NOE HAIL HATE BUOST CHANTED BY U.S. BOARD

(Continued from Page 1) bree big groups of roads during the est year were as follows: Eastern, \$1,788.000,000.

Western \$1,475,000,000. WHAT INCREASES TO ROADS MEAN.

Based on this operating revenue. ne increases announced will add \$715,200,000 annually to the operting income of the eastern roads; 1516,250,000 to the annual operating evenue of the western roads (in iding the mountain-Pacific group) and \$27.500,000 to the annual operating theore of the seuthern roads.

This will increase the yearly operating revenue of the three higher than the seuthern roads.

The seuthern roads to the following figures:

Eastern, \$2,503,200,000. Western, \$1,991,250,000. Southern, \$487,500,000. ating revenue of roads, as a result of the increased rates, will be \$4. 981,950,000 as against \$3,653,000,000, the figures for last year.

The increases announced today railroads; by presidential proclama-tion, were returned by the government to their private owners

BAIL HEADS CALL BOOST ENCOURAGING. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 31,-Rail-

road executives here tonight clared rate increases announced by the Interstate Commerce Commissign "encouraging," and believed in him a man he said he had given that the roads are responsible for everyone warranted in taking a very 55 on a check later returned.

Comparison of Lane's signature outlaw strikes they were setting a hopeful view of the railroad situa-

Northern, said tariff revision prob-that he was their author, the police ably would take about 15 days and claim, and say that the man is still that new rates probably will be made effective about the middle of made effective about the middle of leged victims. These are: T. Bad-corresponding part of 1919 and only August. The principal delay will be ran. 2433 Grove street, who declared 10 per cent less than the highest in printing, he said.

BROTHERHOOD HEAD SAYS.

CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—The increases in freight and passenger rates granted the railroads of the country today by the Interstate Commerce Commission are fully justified. in view of the increased cost of railroad labor and material, in the opin-G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. It was to be expected that in view of the increase granted railorad men by the United States Labor Board and the steady rise in the cost of rolling stock and material, the rail rigads of the country would be grant-A substantial rate increases by the Lose said tonight.
Taking into consideration the

greatly increased operating expenses. exorbitant."

## Richmond to Plan

Martin's grill here, at which plans for boosting the \$400,000 inner harbor bond issue, to be voted on September

28, will be discussed.
A campaign to develop the construction of new homes here to re-lieve the housing situation, and to interest new industries in Richmond Pute factory sites will also be inaugurated. cisco

Know Your Oakland

## Three Due to Hang Between Aug. 20-27 on Quentin Gallows

(Br United Press)
SACRAMENTO, July 31.—August
20 to 27 probably will go down in
San Quentin prison history as bloody week.

Three hangings are scheduled for that week, unless action is taken by Warden Johnson and Governor Stephens to postpone executions. Ong Nong Foo, Chinese, will hang on August 20.

Arthur Collins, sentenced to hang for the shooting of a Los Angeles policeman during a hold-up, will hang August 23. S. Niino, Japanese, will hang Au-

Roy Wollf, boy murderer of Bakersfield, will hang September 17. Mose Gibson, Santa Ana murderer, will hang September 27.

# OF BAD CHECKS

With the arrest late yesterday of Wilbur R. Lane, alias F. M. de Line, the police believe they have in custody a bad check operator who last led in the same months of any previous year. paper in Oakland.

Richard McSorley and Frank Rossick on complaint of George Kayama, Lane pass his store and recognized

tion. with six nad cheeks passed on the Ralph Budd, president of the Great land garages last February indicates. further identified by three of his al Lanc passed a \$6 check; the proof the Rothomel Garage, 1975 Telegraph avenue, from whom Lane is declared to have received \$22.50, and J. L. Hutchinson, 4157 Broadway, who said Lane was the man who gave him a worthless \$40

Others declared by the police to have been victimized are: G. Ecale. 2200 Grove street, \$33: E. Dezzan, 2375 San Pablo avenue, \$38.40, and the Cloverdale Creamery, 2416 Telegraph avenue, \$31.40. Lane's method, the police say, was

to purchase merchandise with fictitious checks, pocketing the change. A complaint charging him with passing a fictitious check was sworn Lane consistently denies his guilt.

### Solons to Be Called to Tabolln Suffrage

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.— every other industry has increased overnor Roberts tonight declared correspondingly beyond the capacity Governor Roberts tonight declared corresponding he would issue a formal call next of the roads, week for a special session of the "The recei For Bond Campaign Tennessee legislature for August 9 ably will reduce labor troubles on to consider ratification of the fed-RICHMOND, July 31 .- A meeting of eral woman suffrage amendment.

Taken into custody late yesterday by Inspectors Harry Orbell and John

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for Women

## TOO GREAT, SAYS RAILWAY EDITOR

CHICAGO, July 31 (By the United Press.) — American railroads, in the role of Milo, have failed to gain strength as the calf they carried so easily, has grown in weight. According to Samuel O.

an interview tonight, the difficulty the roads are working inefficiently, but that the leads offered are more han they can or ever could handle. | en's This condition, he said, will not be remedied until the roads have great-

have been complaints that traffic congestion and shortage of cars are imiting production and imperiling he welfare of the country. It has been charged that the railways have broken down; that they are being refficiently operated and that there has been a great decline in coal and other freight handled.

CONSTANT INCREASES "What are the facts? In almost transported more freight than in the orresponding week of 1919, "From January 1 to May 30, the total freight moved was not only 20

"The 'outlaw' strikes, for a time, Lane was arrested by Inspectors seriously crippled the roads, but recently freight movement has almost reached record figures.

is a bituminous coal shortage and this. But up to the time of the 'outlaw' strikes they were setting a new record in moving coal.
"Up to July 24, in spite of strikes,

000 tons of bituminous coal. This

the coal strike in November and December caused a loss of production of 45,000,000 tons and the country entered 1920 with a serious "However, everybody knows the railroads have not handled any-

where near all the traffic offered That is due to the simple but important fact that for years the capacity of the country's industries er than the capacity of the roads to "For example, owing to great

prosperity in the coal industry, the capacity of bituminous mines has been increased to 18,000,000 tons a week. The maximum of the roads' carrying ability is about 12,000,000, SEES LESS LABOR TROUBLE "The capacity of steel mills, the

"The recent wage award prob-

"Transportation conditions, how ever, will not cease to limit produc-Mulhern of the Oakland police, tion until there is a large increase Charles Wagner of Madison, Wis., is in railroad facilities. As rates are being held in the city prison for the San Francisco police on suspicion of per cent on their property investa number of petty thefts in the ment, the market for their secuributchertown section of San Francisco.

Tantoda latinities. As fales are advanced to permit roads to earn 8 ment, the market for their secuributchertown section of San Francisco.

## FUSION ELECTION HAS OPPONENTS

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Thirteenth Ave. Improvement Club Twenty-third Avenue District Improvement Club, Vernon Heights and Lake Shore Improvement Club, Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, in West End Improvement Club, Aiameda Improvement Club. Women's Improvement Club, Berkeley City Improvement Club, East Oakland Women's Civic Club, Fruitvale Women's Club, Galindo Improvement Club, Manzanita Improvement Club Oakland Single Tax League.

Peralta Claremont Improvement Club, Tax Association of Alameda County, Central Improvement Club Central Improvement Club of Allendale, Retail Dry Good Association Retail Grocers' and Merchants' As sociation, Durant Improvement Club East Oakland Heights Improvemen Club, East Piedmont Heights Improvement Club, Eighty-sixth Ave. Improvement Club, Fruitvale Wom-en's Improvement Club, Property Owners' Protective Association Emeryville Citizens' and Taxpayers Club, Alameda Civic Center, Alameda County Civic Association. Ber-keley Rotary Club, Berkeley Cham-

ber of Commerce.

Merchants' Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, Niles; Fruitvale Board of Trade, Garfield Civic Association Bay View Reading Club, Century land, Berkeley and Alameda; Home of violating the Illinois espionage Club, Moose Club, Oakland Adver- act. Lloyd and nineteen other altising Club, Oakland Rotary Club, Oakland New Century Club, U. of C. Faculty Club, Lion's Club, and plotting for overthrow of state Kiwanis Club, Uptown Association, and national government. Eimhurst Improvement Club, Mc-Chesney Improvement Club.

Alameda County Health Center, Alden Improvement Club. Manufacturers' Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Longfellow Improvement Club, West Oakland Improvement Club, North Broadway Improvement Club. Park Boulevard Improvement Club, Peralta Heights Improvement Club, Seminary Park Improvement Club, Steinway Terrace Improve-ment Club, Upper Piedmont Imment Club, Upper Piedmont Improvement Club, Clearing House Association, Building Trades Council Central Labor Council. South Berkeley Commercial Ciùb, Telegraph Ave. Berkeley Business Men's Club

Ashby Improvement Club. City Club of Berkeley, Berkeley Defense Corps, Berkeley Manufacturers' Association. Berkeley Civic Center, Women's Civic League. Berkeley, Peralta Park Improvement Club. Berkeley, Northbrae Improve Club, Berkeier, Northbrae improvement Club, Berkeley, Hillside Club, Berkeley; North Grove Improvement Club, Borkeley; East Side Improvement Club, Alameda; Alameda Chamber of Commerce.

Also mayors of the several cities Other clubs will receive an invita-tion as soon as their names can be

### ASTRONOMERS ARE SEARCHING FOR NEW COMET

By Universal News Service CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 31.— Harvard astronomers are studying the plates made of the heavens in the region where Schaumasse, of Nice, is reported to have discovered his new comet on July 18. An attempt is being made to certify the discovery of the new planet by Professors Bailey and King at the conservatory in Cambridge. A cablegram to thhe members of the Harvard Observatory staff

from M. Lepointe, director of the Central Bureau of Astronomical Telegrams at Uccle, Belgium, an-nounced the discovery. The cablegram transmitted a message from M. Fayat, of the Nice observatory.

In a later telegram from M. Fayat received at the Harvard observatory he says he finds that Schaumasse's comet is identical with the comet known as Temple 11, with the perihelion advanced

six and one-half days. The comet was in the ascension, 1 hour, 47 minutes and 52 seconds, declination minus 1 degree 14 min-

48 ESTATES TAXED.
ALAMEDA, July 31.—Taxes were

ALAMEDA, July 21.—Taxes were paid on forty-three estates in Alameda, according to records in the city assessor's office. The valuation of the estates amounted to \$192.350, and the taxes paid under the \$1.64 rate were \$3154.54. The properties included in the above figure are those admitted to probate before March 1 of this year.

## Good Looks Alone Make Women Love, Paris Expert Says

PARIS, July 31.—Marcel Prevost, Academician, called "the best dis-sector of the feminine heart," has stirred up a storm of controversy by his conclusions that a woman loves a man for his good looks and not for his mental qualities.

Men have always flattered themselves that women loved them for their less perishable attributes, such as brains and personality, while they have freely proclaimed that a wont an must be beautiful and, preferably, young to please men.

Now comes one of the greatest authorities in feminine psychology and knocks down the revered tradi

Protests are pouring in on the author from men who refuse to accept his judgment in the matter But, curiously enough, women are strangely silent. Meanwhile, Frenchmen, in spite of the overalls movement, are ordering new clothes and beginning to worry about their age.

CHICAGO. July 31. ---(United Press.)—William Bross Lloyd, mil-lionaire Socialist, heard himself ex-Press.)—William Bross Lioya, marlionaire Socialist, heard himself exlonged to Loftis.

Corlated before a jury today in closing arguments of his trial on charges
taken to the Loftis apartment late
of violating the Illinois espionage
today and there re-enacting the tragbor party were charged with urging in 1870. He and his brother, Joseph,

Dissecting the arguments of the defense, Assistant State's Attorney 1397 in a quarrel over business efcomparison of the present trial for

that of Christ before Pilate. "There is only one reason for bringing Christ's trial into this," he said. "I accept the challenge and point out the deadly parallel.

"Christ taught love; these teach hate.
"Christ taught Thou shalt

compensation, expropriate. these defendants teach 'Do others.' "Christ taught peace unto men; these men teach revolution in mass

"Christ gave and asked not; Lloyd loaned \$300 and sent dunning letters to get it back. "Christ used water in baptism; these seek the red baptism."

### 'RED' ARSON RING SEEKS REVENGE, SHERIFF AVERS

SEATTLE, July 31. — Before leaving for Chehalis today with D. fire to a lumber plant at Che-halis, John W. Berry, sheriff of Lewis county, today charged that a series of fires covering a peri-of nine months in this region have been part of a revenge plot for conviction of the Centralia armistice day murderers.

Two members of an alleged arson ring sought here were not

Sheriff Lewis said radical booklets recently conveyed carefully worded hints that the burning of the Berlin department store in Centralia would be pleasing. This block burned and the fire chief lost his life. Other blocks are said to have been marked for destruc-tion in the literature.

### WILSON TO SELL HIS WHITE HOUSE FLOCK OF SHEEP

WASHINGTON, July 31. President Wilson will go into the sheep selling business shortly, it was announced at the White House

today.

The flock of pure-bred Shrop-shire downs which has been playing lawn mower to the White House lawns will be placed on the market in the near future by its

distinguished owner.

The flock has been subjected to three shearings. The first yield in 1918 weighed 98 pounds and was given to the Red Cross. Auctioned, it brought \$58,288. This year's yield was turned over to the Salvation Army and disposed of by that organization but figures are not yet available.



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Cloak and Suit House

## IN BATTLE OVER N. Y. SHOW GIRL

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denly fell to the floor and she telephoned Shayne.

After Shavne arrived the girl said she started for her home in a taxi, that the chauffeur's brother entered that the chautieurs brother energy the machine, that she fough him off and finally reached the home of her mother, Mrs. M. R. Woods, this morning. The chauffeur, Herman Wexter, denied this. He said Loftis home and asked him to drive her "anywhere." She stopped at several places, emerging from one of them with a man, he said. The girl and stranger quarreled, and she forced the latter to leave the machine, according to Wexler Finally she gave her mother's address and they reached there about 1 o'clock in the morning.

### BROUGHT JEWELS TO HER MOTHER.

Waiting in Mrs. Woods spart ment were Police Chief Garrity Coroner Hoffman and two police nen. They said Miss Woods ran up to her mother, thrust some jewelry in her hands and oried:
"Hide this, mother. I'll tell you about it some other time. Loftis is

The officers said the jewelry, val-ued at several thousand dollars, be-

edy of last night.

Loftis was born in Philadelphia established the jewelry firm of lof-tis Bros. here in 1892. He was shot

### Two Auto Drivers Hurt in Collision

Robert Castro, a taxicab driven, and H. G. Hill, 1616 Jackson street, were painfully injured yesterday when the machines which they were steal; these men teach Thou shalt driving met in a head-on collision at steal—seize private property without Grand avenue and Bay place. The mpensation, expropriate. forward portion of both cars was de-"Christ taught the Golden Rule; molished. Hill received contusions ese defendants teach 'Do others.' of the face and arms.

### Oil Fire Explains Sea Mystery Blast ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—Fears that a vessel had been sunk by a

mysterious explosion with all hands in board off Avalon last week, were dispelled today by the explanation of Captain George Painter of the ishing schooner MacIntosh.

### COCKATOOS IN LONDON SPEAK **PURE AMERICAN**

LONDON, July 31 -The American accent has invaded even the parrot house at the Zoological Gardens here.

A large consignment of birds has arrived from America. Many have names that suggest cocktails. Hitherto scientists may have doubted the ability of cockatoos to acquire a recognizable acceut, but two of these birds fresh from the New York Zoo speak unmistable

They ask repeatedly for "clam oysters on a half-shell" and beg their amused visitors for hominy or California peanuts. Sometimes in an outburst of patriotism they repeat "California," until it would appear that is the only word in their vocabulary. And now a very small green parrot in the cage next door is trying to see "California"

PENDLETON, Ore., July 31.—All fihe six men who escaped from the Smatilla county jail here last Sunday afternoon, are back in-their old elis tonight.

Louis Anderson and Richard Paterson, last of the six, were taken ate today near Kamela, in the same otality where Nell Hart and Jim Ovens, half-breed Indians, were capwed while asleep early this morn-

Jack Rathie fell into the hands of posse near Gibbon later in the day. ibert Lindgril was taken the day efter the jail delivery, during which seriff Til Taylor was fatally shot. Neil Hart, according to the office. dais, has confessed he fired the short

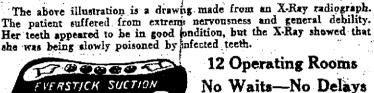
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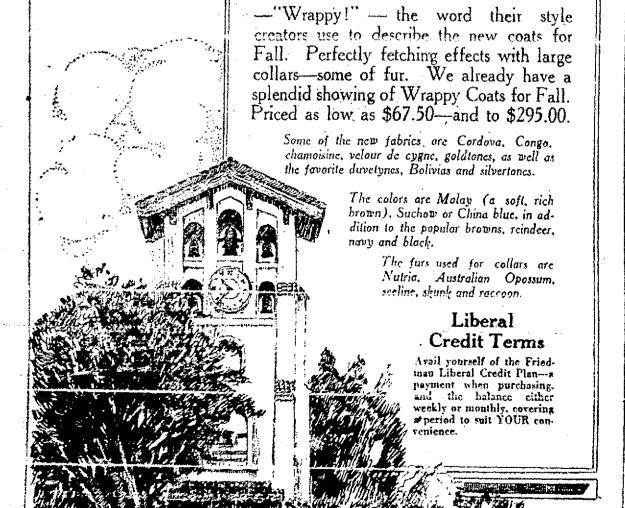
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An opportunity that is seldom equaled. It came to us only by our buyer being on the ground when the manufacturer decided to close out his stock. The sale price is to far below their real worth that you will recognize the genuineness of the bargain at a glance. Many different colors and becoming styles in the let.

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COX SILENT ON

By Universal Service.

lican nominee, that "certain power-

approximately

As previously announced, one por-

tion of the speech is being with-

Governor Cox at first announced

hat this "surprise" would be about

shorter. Rumors are that the re-

serve portion will deal with neither

the League of Nations nor prohibi-

tion, but with some domestic issue

which the governor considers im-

ing Saturday, August 7, the date of

By Universal Service.

challenge of the Republicun nomi-

"As long as Senator Harding has

gotten on this question it might be interesting to the country to know

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Cali-

fornia, or that represented by for-mer President William Howard

Taft," said White.
"I notice that Senator Harding

has been in conference with Fred

W. Upham of Chicago, and I guess

that he has more means of know-

is the only real test of strength be-

1916-Cox (Dem.) 566,218; Wil-

tween them recorded.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Demo-

holiday in Dayton.

of his own party's stand.

notification ceremonies, a legal

New York World

A hare has been trained by a Linconshire, England, workman to

from two nearby Ohio and fifth districts.

Chief interest centers in the con-

f interest of all our DISTINCTION

I am distressed at the affront to or- R. Bard, Frank P. Flint and J. D. dinary intelligence. Mounting farm prices, mounting wages and increased expenditures !

morrow, according to the standards of yesterday," he added.

the active assistance of the "wets" and the Johnson organization. Kent

allowing natural laws to operate to cerned unbiased correct evils."

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL WILLING TO WORK

and file of the Republican party, claims the support of Republican naminated you for the great office leaders of Southern California, mak November the boys and girls United States Senator Frank P. Flint for President of the United States. themselves, making up the great who headed the Johnson delegation rank and file of the voters of this at the Chicago convention. The manation, are going to elect you. They lority of the leading Republican occasic victory in tare going to elect you because they newspapers of the south are suprishe two nominees: safeguard our national rights, as one claim to s who will protect our American in nomic administration of our public hand their ambitions and hopes." Fing the state with a plurality of whelmingly Republican.)

## Registration for August Primary Closes; Fight for Senatorship Has Top Place

eral primary election, which will be held August 31, candidates will be chosen for United. States senator, N. Ohio, July 31.—The members of the House of Repre-offits tax fixed during the sentatives from the eleven congressional districts of California, mem rren G. Harding, Republi- bers of the state legislature, and in date, declared in a speech Alameda county four Superior Court ation of old friends and judges and supervisors in the fourth

Harding said he would gladly test for United States senator to suc- Senator Johnson when he seeks reecommend a change, but is not yet ceed James D. Phelan, whose term election two years hence, as he would repared to suggest an equitable expires. Senator Phelan has no opnot, be compelled to meet the geobe continued, must bear nomination. Among Republicans should both senators be again chosen re of tax burdens, but there is a lively three-cornered con American production must not be test between two candidates from paralyzed by taxatlon at home or the San Francisco bay district, for-destructive competition from abroad. mer Congressman William Kent and His speech today was the first Sam Shortridge, and one from it is generally recognized that Raker, since he accepted the nomination a Southern California, former Lieu- in the second, is well intrenched. In the second, is well intrenched. In the second, it is generally recognized that Raker, Southern California, former Lieu- in the second, is well intrenched. In the second, is well intrenched. In the second, is well intrenched. In the second, is well intrenched for the legith district, represented for the second is successful. E. B. Cappeller, Mansfield pub- didates entered the contest there and from which H. S. Hersman, Beher, was spokesman for the dele- were two aspirants from the south, Democrat, was elected two years ago. but recently one of these, E. A. Me- Republican chances are regarded as The especial thought in my mind serve, yithdrew, leaving but one today is the interdependence and the contex ant south of the Tehaachapi. Schern California is making a Strong claim to the senatorship. Both Knited States senators, James D. considered good fighting ground as 200 words in length, but it was in-Phelan and Hiram Johnson, are Kettner has announced his retire-timated today that it might be even

st caution against class from San Francisco, and this fact is ment. The Kahn, Nolan, Curry, Elsmade class, conflict at Wallace who claim that the south Wallace who claim that the south leaf to the Republicans. lone because the factory with its large population and vast y to the making of a mar- resources is at least entitled to one an not foster the factory member of the upper house of Conand ignore agriculture because the gress. Until recent years it has always been the practice to select one speaking of normal days senator from the north and one from the war," he said. "Yes south. When the selections were those today were there are knose today who seek to made by the legislature the geoconvey that I said a dollar a bushel graphical argument was always is enough for wheat today. I am not compelling and resulted in the election of Stephen M. White, Thomas

Works.
THREE CLAIM ELECTION es and increased expenditures All three Republican candidates inseparably linked. Harding are claiming the election. Shortthe active assistance of the "wets" and the Johnson organization. Kent appears to have many of the Televisian of the reports which had been circulated by Cox supporters with such telling effect. ridge relies on the support of certain As to taxation, Harding declared appears to have many of the Johnthat "we ought to make wealth bear son supporters corraled, according its full share of tax burdens and we to lists of his supporters recently published. He also boasts of an ever will."

"There is a growing tendency to effective organization which, accordlook to the government for all ing to all signs, is amply financed, remedies," he warned, "instead of As far as Northern California is concerned unblased political opinion accords Shortridge the best of the situation. It is generally recognized. however, that Shortridge and Kent There is opportunity for all who are dividing the vote of the north are worthy and accept the spirit of which the friends of Wallace con-American institutions, Harding as- tend is to the advantage of the southern candidate. It is also pointed E. B. Capellar, publisher of the out that the vote of Los Angeles Mansfield News, in introducing Sen- county alone is greater than the vote ator Harding said in part:

"At Chicago, Senator Harding, the boys and girls, representing the rank and file of the Penultican the claims the support of Penultican the recent federal census. Wallace the support of Penultican the recent federal census. claims the support of Republican ing particular mention of former

Registration for the August pri- where he is said to have the backing mary closed last night. At this gen- of the Spreckels interests. JOHNSON MEN NEUTRAL

While Kent and Shortridge are both claiming the support of Johnson organization, it is evident that throughout the state Johnson supporters are not solidly backing any one of the three candidates There is quite a large contingent in the Wallace camp who claim that the nomination and election of Wal-

the eighth district, represented for years by E. A. Hayes, a Republican, good. The eleventh district normilly Républican, but held by William Ketther, a popular Democrat, since the skty-third congress, is this year

COX AS VOTE GETTER The populad illusion spread during the Democratic national convention portant. Mayor Switzer of Dayton that Governor Cox once defeated issued a formal proclamation-declar-Senator Warren G. Harding in Ohio and that Governor Cox is a master campaigner, is dispelled with the ar-rival here of facts and figures of the pilet by the Ohio secretary of state's

Raymond Benjamin Benublicar state chairman and assistant to the national chairman, sent for Gov-error Cox's election history after the Denocratic convention, to learn the truth of the reports which had been

ghaned from the report of the sec-relary of state of Ohio: Cox never defeated Harding. In the only election where the vere candidates Harding was re-turned to the U.S. senate by a pluality of 102.373 while Cox (then loverhor), was defeated by 29,270

Cox never won a straight-away Ohio. He has won by virtue of large progressive vote going to third candidate, as a beneficiary of the "kept us out of war" slogan and polling 82,792 votes less than Woodrow Wilson in this election. end in 1913 by a Republican defection in Hamilton county, including Cincinnati, which is normally 25,000 Republican.

Here are the figures from the Ohio lis (Reb.) 551,602. In this election cretary of state's office which Cox ran as a beneficiary of the Wil-Benjamin says must dispel the son "kept-us-out-of-war" at the Chicago convention. The ma-diremms of the Democrats for a Demo-Cox was elected by a plurality of cority of the leading Republican ocratic victory in the home state of 6616 but ran 82,792 votes behind

FIGURES TELL STORY.

dustries and afford American labor affairs and as one who, sabove all Brown plus Garford, 490,403.

ample and profitable employment, as else, understands our national needs; 1914—Cox (Dem.) 493,804; Willis votes, turned to the Cox ticket as a contest one who will give us an American as one who rose himself after closed (Rep.) 523,074; Garfield (Prog.) 60, result of a Republican disaffection, paramount issue. Cummings is unmerchant marine, as one who will personal-contact with the common 904. In this same election Harding giving him the necessary votes to influence a comprehensive and eco-people and who understands at first was re-elected U.S. senator, carry-elect him. Hamilton again is over-

## CHARGES OF BIG BE SOUNDED IN BANK BACKING COX CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

DAYTON, O., July 31.-With hts speech of acceptance finished and in senatorial contest. If the thing goes too far the big leaders of the party are expected to take a hand, for New the hands of the printer, Governor York is recognized as vital to Demotial nominee, made it plain that he cratic hopes in November. will not reply at this time to the Wisconsin SPLATINTO charge of Senator Harding, Repub- NUMEROUS FACTIONS

Wisconsin is one of the States where there hasn't been any burying of the factional hatchet. In fact, Republicans believe they have a the present administration's foreign ets have come into the reckoning fighting chance in all the congressional districts of the state, although most liberally to the reckoning and the Republican party now is split in about four districts of the state, although maries are to be held September ? funds. The speech of acceptance and there are so many candidates the 10,000 voters will have hard work keeping track of them. To begin with the LaFollette wing is busted wide open with two candidates for Governor, Attorney-General John L. Blaine and held and will not be given to the Lieutenant-Governor E. F. Dithman. press until the morning of August | The Non-Partisan League has indorsed Blaine and James Thompson. LaFoliette's candidate, for the United States Senate and Blaine and Thompson have indorsed the Non-Partisan platform. Senator LaFollette has announced support of Blaine and Thompson, which leaves Dithman, who always has been a loyal LaFoliette follower, out in the cold. Dithman continues in the race, however, and is expected to poll most of the German vote, which will make a big hole in the LaFollette strength. big hole in the LaFollette strength. This would seem to be an ideal cans, but their strength promises to be divided between two other candi-

cratic National Chairman George dates, Colonel Gilbert E. Seaman and White today in reply to the renewed State Senator Roy P. Wilcox; while Merlin-Hull, running on a "dry" platnee, Senator Warren G. Harding, for of the Society of Equity, are also a plain statement of the Democratic making bids for the gubernatorial stand on the league, invited Senator Harding to make a plain statement the Republican situation, all of which is viewed with a good deal of equanonly one candidate for Governor, in the person of Col. R. B. McCoy. OKLAHOMA DIVIDED whether the Republican party stand on the league is that represented by

IN RIVAL CAMPS There is also a bitter factional fight in Oklahoma, where Senator Gore and Representative Scott Ferris are contesting for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The despatch from Oklahoma City predicts that Ferris will win by 20,000 majority in the primary to be held the coming week. The Republicans apparently ing about huge campaign funds than we have," was White's comthink this gives them a good chance to carry the State in November, and there are no less than fourteen candidates for the Republican senatorial 102,373, while Cox was defeated. This

nomination. In the New England States both Republicans and Democrats seem to be making earnest efforts to solidify their ranks.

In Connecticut, Homer S. Cummings, until recently chairman of the Democratic national committee, can have the nomination for Senator !! recognize in you one who will best purting wange. Shorthage makes 1912—Cox (Dem.) 439.323; Brown 1918—Cox (Dem.) 486.408; Willis he wants it on the opposition to Sensafeguard our national rights, as one claim to swength, in San Diego, (Rep.) 272,500; Garford (Prog.) (Rep.) 474,459. It was in this electron ator Frank B. Brandegee, who will be who will protect our American in San Diego. (Rep.) 272,500; Garford (Prog.) (Rep.) 474,459. It was in this electron ator Frank B. Brandegee, who will be who will protect our American in San Diego. (Rep.) 272,500; Garford (Prog.) (Rep.) 474,459. It was in this electron ator Frank B. Brandegee, who will be who will protect our American in San Diego. derstood to agree with President Wilson on the treaty, while Senator stalwart opponents. Both sides in Connecticut say they will welcome the candidates and the issue.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS MAKING KEEN FIGHT

Despite the popularity of Governor Coolidge, Massachusetts Democrats are not willing to concede that State to the Republicans. A despatch from Boston tells of efforts being made to smooth down the rough places, so that all Bay State Democrats will be able to line up behind both the national and State tickets. By a process of elimination the field for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has been reduced to two contestants. State Senator James L. Walsh and Richard H. Long of Framingham.

The nomination of Governor Cox was popular in Kentucky and now the Kentucky Democracy is hard at Grass electoral vote. Though the Republicans have an advantage in being in control of the State government the Democrats are carrying the fight into the enemy's camp and are plan ning aggressive campaigns in sections of the State which in the past have been conceded to the opposition.

Democratic primaries will be held in Tennessee next Thursday at which candidates for Governor, United States Senator, Congress and State officers will be nominated, and at the same time special elections will be held in a number of counties to fill vacancies in the legislature. The results of these special elections may determine if the legislature at its special session will approve the women suffrage movement amend-

In Delaware, Republican and Democratic State chairmen held a conference at which they agreed to use all their influence against unfair methods in the campaign. They are determined to remove' the ill-repute which has attached in the past to the "vest pocket" State.

### CHICAGO POSTAL CLERKS 'GAGGED PLAN TO RESIGN

sand union postal clerks, about half of Chicago's force, will hold a mass meeting tomorrow to dea mass meeting tomorrow to actermine whether they shall "resign" en bloc Monday as a protest against "Burleson gag rule."

Prevented by law from striking, the clerks threaten to resign under the strike and the strike the less ten fellow workmen, charged with participatings in a publicity

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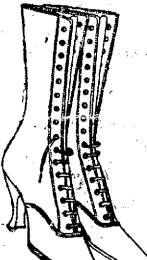


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CHICAGO, July 31 .-- Four thou-

campaign for higher salaries, in which advertisements were published in Chicago and Washington that "reflected unjustly on the postal service and its officials," are kept in the service.

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"THE LONE HAND"

## FIVE ROBBERIES AGENT'S ARREST

Five burglaries in the Eastbay district during the past month that to have netted approximately \$5000 in lost were cleared up last evening in a confession reported to have been made in the city prison by Charles Turner, of a series of "hauls" effected while posing as a magazine

Francisco police while attempting, it the things I know to be true. I have is reported, to dispose of \$1000 worth of silverware stolen from the home of C. W. Porter, 3915 Fourteenth avenue, Oakland. He was quences." delivered by the San Francisco department to Inspector John Mul-

According to the police Turner confessed to Inspectors Robert Tracy burglaries in homes he could take identity. He will be taken out by ocate all of his victims.

being so heavy that he did not return for the Philbrick property.

Another burglary confessed to by Turner is that of the home of L. J. Maden, 571 Jones street, which he says he entered after posing as a magazine solicitor at the adjoining home of Miss Rosalie Hager, 569 tic's pier.

When Miss Hager appeared at the decks of STEAMER door Turner "talked" magazines and The fight on the liner

story to the police, was to go from rected against the pro-Gaelic expres-door to door as a magazine solicitor sions of the Australian.

Almost immediately the longshoreanyone answered the bell. If there men, several hundred in number.

### Two Are Killed in Seattle Rail Crash

SEATTLE, July 31 .- O. F. Thornon, engineer, and Alex Rennie fireman, are dead today as the result of a Northern Pacific freight train crashing into a string of coal cars in the railroad's Seattle yards. Railcad officials have not explained how the coal cars came to be standing on men, who had fled the main line track.

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## Archbishop Mannix Sails for England From Riotous Pier

Australian Prelate Quells Bloody Battle Between His Supporters and Opponents On Deck of Steamer Baltic

NEW YORK, July 31,-"I am sailsaid the things I believe to be right, and I am unafraid of the conse

So spoke Archbishop Mannix of Australia, as, standing upon the afterdeck of the White Sar liner FIVE BURGLARIES CONFESSED. Baltic, two red roses clutched in a hand outheld in benediction upon Inspectors Robert Tracy throngs that crowded the pier below.
Sanderson to three he sailed today for England.

The hours preceding the sailing the police to, and to two other 'jobs" were marked with turbulent scenes, in homes that he has so far failed to including a riot of longshoremen on the detectives today in an effort to begun by boos and hisses said to have been directed at the Archbishop by Early in the evening of July 28. British stewards and stilled by the according to Turner's confession prelate himself, after policemen and the police say he burglarized the detectives had fought against the home of E. B. Philbrick, 1405 East husky wharimen who swarmed Thirty-eighth street, and secured a the ship. As the Baltic pulled out and the

in a corner grocery in the neighbor- cheers of the crowd died under the In search of other lost later Archbishop's uplifted hand, a demin the evening he said he committed the Porter burglary, his haul aboard the liner Olympic which lay at an adjoining pier. The rails of the Olympic broke out with red Britoccasional hostile note against the green Irish banners which took the breeze from the dignitary at the Bal-LONGSHOREMAN INVADE

The fight on the liner which we then went to the Maden home, from the most spectacular incident of the which Miss Hager, is reported to sailing, was started by an English-have seen him leave an hour later man who cried out against the Arch-with a suitcase full of loot. The police were notified at that time by Eamonn de Valers and others. Pas-sengers and crew of anti-Irish sym-Turner's scheme, according to the pathy took up the demonstration di-

was no one home he would rob the who thronged the quay, clambered house if entry could be effected. ers and hissers. The Englisman who began it was roughly used and badly passengers rushed to safety, pursued by the boarders. Many were knocked down and blood was drawn. Police PackETS THREATEN came abourd on the run and black- CAPITAL OUTBREAK. jacks flew in an attempt to quiet the

was barred from the ship. The Baltle cast off at 1 o'clock

while 5000 watched the Archbishop and his upraised hand. De Valera was one of the last to come ashore. "For some days past I myself seem ed to be the only one of the few on his side of the Atlantic or on the other who was not speculating about my route," Archbishop Mannix said before sailing. "There are those who think an archbishop should not speak and act as I have, unless, perhaps, he he a Belgian prelate. I cannot accept that comfortable British con-

Money Back Smith.

NIX of Melbourne, Australia, whose departure from New York was the signal for a nearriot at the dock.



own humble way the glorious ex-

"If the Irish people are struggling recently held a harvest help confer-for freedom, they have a perfect right ence in Winnipeg and asked for 9000 hurt. There was a general scattering to look to me for something more men for Manitoba, 9000 for Sason the decks as the stewards and than tolerance and barren sym- katchewan and 12,000 for Alberta.

"It the British government causes mainder will be recruited in the jacks flew in an attempt to quiet the disturbance, while revolvers were the arrest of Archbishop Mannix, the ada. Several thousand far mhands drawn in one instance to save crew Irish women pickets will go to usually follow the harvests northmen, who had fled to a pantry.

Washington and capture the British ward from Oklahoma and Texas and Washington and Capture the British ward from Oklahoma and Texas and ambassador," Miss Katherine O'Bren- wind up their season's campaign in non, one of the leaders of the women wastern Canada where the harvest

drawn from his cabin. His presence here today.

calmed the fighters and the battle died away in cheering and the waving of Erin green.

The "Fighting Sixty-eighth Regiment Band," headed by Father Curran, came to the dock, but the band was barred from the ship. broke through the police lines.

## Paper Clothes Put

LONDON, July 31-In an effort to ing almost like linen, vie with the dark-hued suits. The latter, however, are conspicuously shiny and so far the Britisher is fighting shy of them. All the men are talking about "Further, if the Irish cause be just the paper suits they are going to and right. I think that although I wear, and in the meantime are waithappen to be an archbishop, I am ing until the other fellows do so.

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## DONE IN NEW WAY FEDERAL CHARGE

postoffice at Emeryville, is in the city jail here awaiting federal arraignment in San Francisco Mon-

He is charged with operating what postal inspectors hold to be a new variation on an old method for derauding the government.

The scheme was to remove uncan-

celed stamps from parcel post packages and replace them with canceled stamps. Several hundred deliars was thus obtained, it is charged, Dibert taking the money from cash.
Inspectors McHenry and Austin
made the arrest.
DOUBLE CANCEL MARKS.

The system came to light when postal inspectors began to trace double cancellations on parcel post not have been made outside a nost-

took the inspectors there.

Dibert was watched for some time. It is charged that at first he received packages at a window, removed the uncanceled stamps while the mucilage was fresh and substituted canceled stamps which he fecanceled. The stamps removed were could later be used and their equivalent in money taken, CHANGED TO EASIER WAY.

Later, the inspectors charge, Dibert found it easier to accept pay for postage on packages, carry the parcels to a back room and there post them with canceled stamps. In his way he sold many dollars' worth of old stamps a day, it is charged. In Dibert's room, at 5841 Occidental avenue, inspectors found many canceled stamps taken from old envelopes and packages, they said. These Dibert carried with him work in a shirt pocket, it is

### Great Need for Men in Canadian Harvest WINNIPEG, Man., July 31 .-

se necessary to harvest the crops of Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to an estimate announced by J. A. Bowman, commissloner of colonization of Manitoba. Officials of the prairie provinces, Half the harvest hands are expected to come from Eastern Canada. Probably 7000 or 8000 will come from the United States and the remainder will be recruited in the

It was while the rioling was at its, pho picketed the Brush smuass) starts about the time it ends in Minheight that Archbishop Mannix was and the state department, declared nesota, the Dakotas and Montana. Wages in Western Canada will be

### Suspected Leader of Arson Gang Caught

SEATTLE, July 31—Additional ar-rests of an arson gang that has been On London Market working on the Pacific coast, are expected by county officers here followed bring down laundry prices, entire lowing the capture of Barney Clowers, outfits of paper clothes are being ers. 56, alias D. L. Barney, who is in placed on the London markets, light today in connection with the burning of the Newaukum River ing almost like linen, vie with the Lumber company's saw mill at Forest, Wash., March 1, 1919. Author-Ities say they have evidence that an organized gang of firebugs has been operating in Washington, Oregon and California. Fire insurance agencies and police of San Francisco, Poraand police of San Francisco, Pora-land, Los Angeles and Seattle have been working for months on the trail of the arsonists. Eleven fires, with. in two blocks in this city, occurred last spring and all are believed have been of incendiary origin and the work of this gang.

### Too Many Are Peers to Suit the Japanese

TOKYO (By Mail)—The rapid increase of the members of the increase of the members.

House of Peers through heredity is causing considerable anxiety in Japan, among both high and low. and matters have come to such a point that it is likely that a new regulation will soon be promulgated, with imperial sanction, cutting down the degree of the titles as time goes

Japan has at present 17 princes, 33 marquises, 100 counts. 381 viscounts and 403 barons, and as these appear to multiply quite as rapidly as do ordinary people, the country finds that it will soon be overloaded with titled folks, unless radical steps are taken. It is significant of the spirit of the times that the scheme appears to meet with very general approval, and that it was taken up voluntarily by the holders of titles themselves.

## Another Decoration

services to Brazil.

for King of Belgians RIO DE JANEIRO. July 4—(by mail).—Celso Bayma has presented to the Chamber of Deputies a motion re-establishing the Order of the Southern Cross, with a view of deconstant foreigners who have undered rating foreigners who have rendered

The principal object of this re-establishment is to decorate the King of the Belgians during his forthcoming visit to Brazil.

The Order of the Southern Cross was instituted at the time of the national independence, through the efforts of Jose Bonifacio, Brazil's foremost national hero, and was subsequently extinguished at the estab-lishment of the Republican regime.

## Rodeo School Plans to Buy Play Park

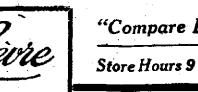
RODEO, July 31.—The hoard of trustees of the Rodeo grammar school are made an agreement with the Rodeo Townsite Improvement Company for the purchase of a playground tract 125 by 250 feet adjoining the present playground. The trustees plan, they declare, the erection of a new building, probably next

New Spanish War Pension Law. If you served in the war with Spain, or the Philippine rebellion, call or write Wilson & Co., 345 Market street, San Francisco, regarding his law. It provides a pension under certain conditions for disabilities con-tracted in or out of the service, also

State Will Save

Pennsylvania state forest commis- drill for oil and gas in Ferry county. sion in reply to a request to pros-

needed more in the future The commission held that if there present. The members Its Oil and Gas pect for oil and gas on state forest really is oil or gas under the Perry lands where none is believed to exist. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 51.—"It The ruling followed the application will keep," was the curt ruling of the of Norman C. Moser of this city, to out deterioration and they will be those of potserity.



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Washington St. Cash Saving



by the District Court of Appeals atfecting pensioned San Francisco policemen, renewed efforts will be made next week by Herman O. Rumetsch, retired corporal of police of this city, to obtain pension pay ments for members of the Oakland force based on existing salaries.

The decision given to the San
Francisco pensioners determined that their pensions should be in-

creased in accordance with salary reases, and this decision will be leted by Rumetsch in his appeal or a pension increase to the Police lelief and Pension Board. Rumetsch recently carried his

fight for a pension increase to the District Court of Appeals and secured a decision determining that he should receive pension increase proportionate to the salary increase given the ranak of corporal during City Attorney H. L. Hagana, how

ever, ruled against the grantinig of increases subsequent to the time of retirement. The District Court of Appeals decision in the case of the pensioned San Francisco policemen granting hem all increases, subse quent to retirement, settles the point issus here, Rumetsch claims.

## Jail Less Inviting

ate yesterday and was again taken sessed an extra \$10 for resisting an officer. Fennrandio paid \$30 and was released.

### Two Men Slain by Powder Plant Blast

## "REDS" U.S.PLEA TO LLOYD JURORS

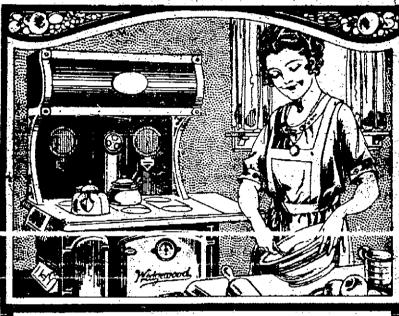
CHICAGO, July \$1. -Closing argument against William Bross Lloyd and nineteen other alleged members of the Communist Labor party today, Assistant State's Attorney Comerford appealed to the jury "not to hault down the Stars and Stripes" in their verdict, "but trample the red flag."

"Only those who seek to disturb the peace by speech and those who seek to bear false witness and sedition have claimed a reasonable restriction of speech isviolation of liberty," Comerford

Constitution when they approved the Moscow manifesto, Comerford The case will go to the jury Monday noon, attorneys said to-

of "Camp Cinderella," the Oakland municipal free camp on the edge of Joaquin Miller park, are under consideration, the project including the leasing of a chain of recreation grounds during the summer. New Than He Thought It grounds during the summer. New trials are being opened from the RICHMOND. July 31.— Carlo camp by the Contra Costa Hills club. Fennrandio of Winehaven, who told Justice of the Peace McCausland of of guidance on the Redwood Peak San Pablo he would rather serve slopes. The water supply is still twenty days in jail for speeding than pay a \$20 fine, changed his mind late vectories and was a set to be in a doubted, campers being urged to leave on their days. much wood as they burn.

Ten young women from the Elm-hurst Tennis club under the chaperonage of Mrs. H. G. Comfort, and fifteen Melrose school students chaperoned by Mrs. Helen Miller, spent the past week in camp. More than twenty girls from Allandale will spend their vacation there next PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31.—Two week: "Camp Cinderella" is open for:
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week end and continuous camping
ten were killed in an explosion at parties. Information is obtainable at he Grasselli powder plant here to the Oakland recreation department



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## TRAMPLE FLAG OF World War Veterans

the Marine Corps desires to enlist Marine Corps recruiting station, 320 fifty former service men for recruitbeen increased to 27,400. Recruiting and hammering cold sergeants, receive \$150 a month, in- Quixote.

Vorld War Veterans
Sought by Marines
The western recruiting division of

Marine Corps teadquarters, Washington, by Major N.

P. Vulte, officer in charge of the
Marine Corps teating 320

Marine Corps recruiting station 320

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## for Killing Woman

LOS ANGELES, July 31.-E. W. White, 35 years old, motor truck had "speeded up" to pass the car be-driver of Long Beach, is held in the fore it came to a standstill. ing duty. The corps has recently It is all preaching in the desert city jail today charged with maniron.-Don slaughter, after having run down

### Marion Harris here lae yesterday. According to witnesses, White at-Mrs. Harris was waiting to board. The accused man told officers he Mrs. Harris

neck and died almost instantly. It is better to leave than to lack.

## "Divine Sarah" Gives Secrets of Youth:

By SARAH BERNHARDS Special to Universal Service
PARIS, July 31.—Eat what you like,
ut with moderation. Eat just enough
of eet nourished—no more.
Drink much water.
Don't wear corsets.
Rest as much as possible and as

frequently as possible during the da Don't worry. Forget unavoidable unplaces

Lead an active life. Love your work throw all your heart and spirit into it, and rest by shifting from one kind of work to an

## See Jackson's 3-Room Outfit before you buy

Dining-room, Bedroom and Kitchen complete—shown, assembled, on second floor—

## Victor Red Seal Records—the world's great artists 88115 Geraldine Farrar Madama Butterfly (Some Day He'll Come) 12-in, 1.75

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88617—Enrico Caruso—Largo	. 12-in,	1.78
54864-Edward Johnson-Sunrise and You	.10-in.,	1,25
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	4691—Espana Rapsodie—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra	4631—Espana Rapsodie—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 12-in. 36617—Enrico Caruso—Largo 12-in., 4861—Hans Kindler—Fond Recollections 10-in., 4863—Reinald Werrenrath—Duna 10-in., 4864—Edward Johnson—Sunrise and You 10-in., 4877—Gabriella Besanzoni—Samson and Delliah 10-in., 4624—Orville Harrold—Boheme—Racconto di Rodolfo 12-in., 4622—Renato Zanelli—Rigoletto—Mono logo "Pari siamo" 12-in., 4623—Alfred Cortot—Bercuese—Piano Solo 12-in.,



Make your own choice of Records Victrole IV. 25.00 Any records you may wish to select to the Terms-4.00 down-3.00 month Phonograph Dept.-Main Floor.

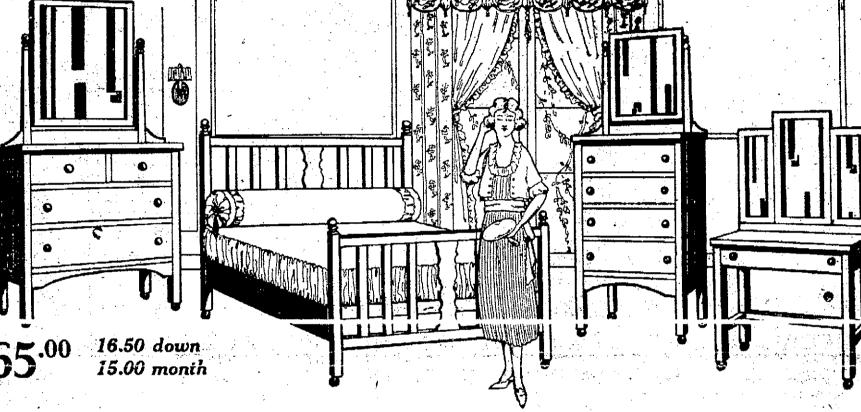
## 4-Piece Suite in ivory enamel

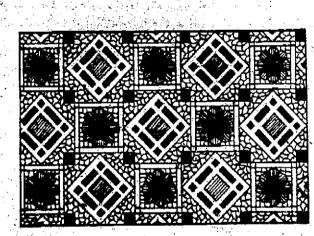
Double bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table. In ivory enamel-well built and nicely finished.

One of the many excellent values to be found in our bedroom section, second floor. Variety of other styles, designs and finishes. Easy terms.

> 4 pieces as illustrated for

16.50 down 15.00 month





Print Linoleum—4 Yards Wide 1.80 sq. yard 1.95 sq. yard not laid

Unusual easy terms. Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide—choice of ten patterns, one illustrated. Covers the average room without a seam. In oak, gray, blue and tan shades. We show it rolled out on the floor-you see how it will look in your home. Take elevator to TOP FLOOR.

Set up complete—

5.50 down-5.00 month

An excellent baking range.

As illustrated in black enamel

and white porcelain. Large oven

and broiler-four top burners and

You can trade in your old stove

in part payment-we'll allow you

a fair price. Variety Store, base-

simmer burner. .



Special—Monday and Tuesday

7-piece set—cut pattern .95 95c down Bal next month

Water set, exactly as illustrated. A two-quart pitcher and six, regulation size, glasses. Cut grape pattern. 72 sets to be sold. Variety Store, basement.

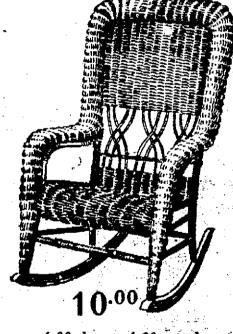


Electric Globes

Special—Monday and Tuesday

40-Watt Lamps 28<sup>C</sup> each

Fully guaranteed, 500 to be sold-limited number to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery, but neatly wrapped, convenient for carrying. Variety Store, basement.

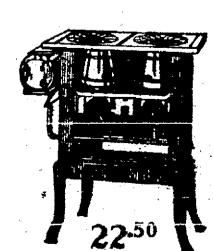


1.00 down-1.00 month

### Kaltex Arm Rocker

In the brown finish serviceable and comfortable. Has full roll over the arms and back. Will harmonize with most any furniture. Exactly as illustrated.

Large display of plain and upholstered Kalter pieces on main floor. Reasonably priced-Easy



2.25 down-2.00 month

## Florence Oil Stove-

Quick heat—all the convenience of a gas stove. Two burners, as illustrated. Has asbestos starting rings—no wicks to trim. Bute and clean. Nicely finished. Simple and economical to operate. Variety Store, basement.

### Extra Specials for Monday and Tuesday All perfect merchandise—Usual Easy Terms Congoleum Rugs - 27 x 54 60 sets ecru voile Dutch Curinches in tan and ivory tains with valance—ready ground..... 95c each to hang. Hemstitched and lace trimmed-2 yards long 2.25 set 100 American and imported Felt base Floor Covering in Grass Rugs, 9x12 feet. one-inch blue checks, .. 50c sq. yard Good quality. Large selection of patterns and Figured Grass Rugs -- 6x6 colorings ..... 9.95 each feet. Extra grade..... 2.25 each

50 imported 6x9-foot Grass Rugs. Extra quality. Blues

greens, and browns..... 4.50 each 300 blenched Pillow Cases-

25 pairs extra quality cotton plaid Blankets. Blue, gray.

pink and tan. 68x80 inches 6.95 pair

24-inch felt base Rug Border

Oak finish ...... 45c yard

Limited amount to a consumer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to TOP FLOOR.



plea to the women of San Francisco and the Eastbay cities to work for a decreased consumption of mike was made today at the meeting here of the San Francisco. Oakland and

Berkeley Housewives' League by various chairmen of the milk committees.

With the producers asking 5 cents more per gallon, the distributors have announced the milk committees.

With hay, grain and feed bringing a smaller price now than it was a month ago, the report of the milk committee declared that the price was already in excess of fairness and that the only remedy was a decrease in consumption.

Store 26 both of San Francisco Foster Esterga, 21, and Christina Entert H Vincent 43, and Mary R. Frv. 27, both Sunnyvale Walter King, 45, San Francisco Foster Esterga, 21, and Christina Entert H Vincent 43, and Mary R. Frv. 27, both Sunnyvale Walter King, 45, San Francisco Foster Esterga, 21, and Christina Silva 18 both of Oakland Carolyn M King, 29, Oakland Ora E Rhodes 26 and Diglana M. Corey, 31, both of Oakland Henry Ross, 21, and Genetico Walter King, 45, San Francisco Foster Esterga, 21, and Christina Silva 18 both of Oakland Carolyn M King, 29, Oakland Ora E Rhodes 26 and Diglana M. Corey, 31, both of Oakland Henry Ross, 21, and Genetico Walter King, 45, San Francisco Foster Esterga, 21, and Christina Silva 18 both of Oakland Carolyn M King, 29, Oakland Ora E Rhodes 26 and Diglana M. Corey, 31, both of Oakland Henry Ross, 21, and Christina Silva 18 both of Oakland Ora E Rhodes 26 and Diglana M. Corey, 31, both of Oakland Henry Ross, 21, and Christina Silva 18 both of Oakland Ora E Rhodes 26 and Diglana M. Corey, 31, both of Oakland Henry Ross, 21, and Genetico Foster King, 45, San Francisco Foster King, 45, San Francisc ness and that the only remedy was V a decrease in consumption.

The establishment of a goat farm The establishment of a goat farm to secure a supply of goat milk as a substitute for cow's milk as a means of reducing consumption, was a plan submitted at the conference by the delegation from the Berkelev Housewives' League.

Column G Faria 21, Oakland and Flora Barboz. 18, San Francisco Albert C Lund, 25 and Georgia Freitas 19 both of Oakland Rachard H Radenich, 22, and Eleanor E Swanson, 20, both of Okland John J Cassidy, 27, and Mary M. Gallagher 21 both of Oakland Albert Flora Barboz. 13, 2 and Delia M.

Affice was 5 feet 4 inches tall, with golden hair and a fair complexion Auto Seized for Tax;

More Seizures Soon secret file ALAMEDA, July 31.—Constable cruelty.

Porep, acting under instruction of James Fred J. Croll, city assessor, is preparing to make seizures in default of payments on personal property in this city in the next week. An auto-mobile, belonging to K. Sobuye. Japanese. Was selzed and later released on the payment of \$13.58 and \$3 ex-

**SHOES** 

Why?

year.

## **BIRTHS**

HALL—July 22, to the wife of Ambrosia Farren Hall, a daughter.

BERLETBACH—July 25, to the wife of, Joseph Peter Berlenbach, a daughter.

REGAN—July 23, to the wife of Frank Lester hegan, a daughter PETERNON—July 27, to the wife of Carl Peterson, a daughter.

DE ROCHIE—July 29, to the wife of Bernard De Rochie, a son BAKKE—July 28, to the wife of Carl Walter Bakke, a son.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Wallen, 29, and Nettre

Colman C Faria 21, Oakland and

Housewives' League.

Mrs. Robert A. Dean, president of the State league, asserted that housewives had been approached with offers of salary and expenses to lecture before women's organizations in favor of increased milk consumption, whatever the price

Missing Cirl Is Last

Gallagher 21 both of Oakland
Allen Higgins Jr. 35, and Della M. Pullen. 29 both of Oakland
Jay J Thomas, 29 and Gertrude L Murray, 29, both of Kansas City
Albert C Jewell 24 and Reatrice V. Avx 24 both of Oakland
Henry WR Comstood, 18 and Clarence II Wood 16 both of Vallejo Robert H Reid, 70, and Buth E Sheffield 30 both of San Francisco Arthur B. Tingley, 21 Berkeley.

Missing Girl Is Last

Seen in Albuquerque

San Francisco, July 31—4107

Miller, 15, daughter of Mrs Flo Miller of 468 Twenty-eighth avenue, who disappeared recently from a train while en route here from Newkirk, Okla., left the Pullman at Albuquerque, N. M., at 8:30 o'clock on the night of July 21, railroad police have discovered.

Her trunk has arrived and is being held.

Mrs. Miller believer her daughter was lured from the train which was 'tne second section of the Santa Fe limited No. 1. The New Mexico

limited No. 1. The New Mexico Stone, 25, both of San Francisco, authorities are aiding in the search.

Alice was 5 feet 4 inches

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

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Walk-Overs Hurley Bros.

Nap-a-tan Shoes

IN A SALE

We had the shoe department with Roos Bros. up to July 1st, 1920.

On that day our rent was to be doubled

We were paying \$500 per month, or \$6000 per year, AND THEY

RAISED THE RENT TO \$1000 PER MONTH, or \$12,000 per

WE COULD NOT

stand this high rent, so we moved our stock out of ROOS BROS. into our

already CRÖWDED and BUSY STORE, and put on a sale. The

CAME ARUNNING TO BUY

AND WHAT HAS HAPPENED

We have on hand 3678 pairs of broken lines of up-to-date shoes in tans, dark and light; lace and button, fancy tops and EVERYTHING. Black calf in lace and button. Fancy tops

and shoes for the MAN WITH THE DINNER PAIL, that will stand the hard

knocks. ALL STANDARD MAKES-WALK-OVER, HURLEY and NAP-A-

TAN, for men and little men. The regular prices of these shoes were \$8.00 to \$16.00. We

are going to clean them out to you by putting 36 lines in our "Melting pot" at \$5.85 pair.

## **DEATHS**

late A. A. Gnarini and mother of F Harrold and Florence Gnarini, a native of California, aged 51 years, 41

Arthur M. Hale, beloved brother of Fred T Hale a member of Placer ville Parlor No 9, N. S. G. W., a native of Volcano. Amador Co., Cal. aged 53 years, 6 months 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend function of Clark of Colock p. m. from the funeral chapel of Grant D Miller. 2372. East 14th st. corner of 24th ave. Services under the auspices of Piedmont Parlor. No. 120. N. S. G. W. Private incineration will

GAV Private incineration will take place Monday morning.

HALLE—In this city, July 31, 1920, dargaret Halle, beloved daughter of Rainsford H, and Hortense P Halle mon assistance and was given treatand sister of Virginia Halle, a nament at the Receiving Hospital, tive of San Francisco, Calif., aged 6 years, 2 months and 22 days

Private funeral services Tuesday, August 3, 1920, at 2 o'clock p m, at Trumans residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street Oakland

Mission st. bet 25th and 25th sts.

NEMPFF—In Santa Barbara, July 29.
1920. Rear Admiral Louis Kempff.
U. S. N. husband of the late Cornella Selby Kemuff and father of Captain Clarence S. Kempff. U. S. N. Frederick and Cornella Kempff.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning. August 2, at 11 o'clouk at Grace Cathedrai California street, between Taylor and Jones streets. San Francisco Interment private

private

EE-1n Berkeley Imy 30 1920

Katherine Newhall Lee, wife of Charles Hamilton Lee mother of Charles Hamilton Lee, Jr daughter of Mr and Mis Charles T Newhall Funeral service private (Mr dail)

Please omit flowers THORNE-In Livermore July 30, 1920
Rosetta, daughter of James L.
Thorne, loving sister of John L. Joseph and lithel Thorne, all of Oak-

WINCHES-In Oakrand. July WINCHES—In Oakiand. July 29, 1920. Emma C Winches, loving mother of Mrs C R Welch, Mrs P. W Hollis of Medford, Ore, and A T Winches of Portland, Ore, sister of John Vose and Mrs Ellen Beatty of Long Beach, Calif, Mrs Anna Taylor of Garden Plains, Kansas, and Mrs Susle Ballinger of Yakima. Wash, grandmother of Mrs J L Osthoff, C. E Welch of Merced, Calif, E M Welch and Alden Winches of Portland Ore, a native of Massachusetts aged 75 years 5 months

years 5 months

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow. Saturday, at 3 o'clock p m at the chapel of H F Suhr & Co. 2919

## PISTOL DROPPEU,

months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon. August 2, at 3.30 the Melrose police station was o'clock, at her late home, 1518 27th wounded in the knee yesterday aftave.. Oakland. Interment private ternoon when his pistol fell from his ernoon when his pistol fell from his HALE—In this city. July 30 1920, holster while he was in pursuit of Arthur M. Hale, beloved brother of a gaper of twenty youths who were a gang of twenty youths who were causing a disturbance at the girls'

Blakely gave chase to the gang when he discovered them hanging

Mission st. bet 25th and 25th sts. San Francisco. Calif. Interment in the family mauso-leum at Portiand, Oregon leum at Fortiand, Oregon
WILLIAMS—In Oakland, July 36, 1920.
Florence A., dearly beloved mother
of Mrs Cora Egert, loving sister of
C. A. Whitmore of Sonoma, Calif.,
and Mrs Ella Gregory of Livermore, Cal., a native of Hayward
Cul., aged 51 years, 18 days

Mi and Mis M. W Larson and daughter nerowith desire to expless their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their many friends for the lovely flowers and their kind expressions of sympathy extended in the bereavement.

MR AND MRS W W LARSON OF VCE LARSON

CARD OF THANKS

We herewith desire to extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks for the sympathy shown and the many floral offerings extended to us in the sympathy shown and the many floral offerings extended to us in the successfully invited to attend the successfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 2, 1920 from the parlors of Bessie I Wood 1935 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a m. Interment St. Mary's

The family of Ulla and Billie Josie desire to express their heartfalt thenks to their many friends for the words of kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral offerings tendered them during their recent betreavement

Bessie J. Wood

1955 Telegraph Ave.

## Canada's Trade Boom

OTTAWA, Ont. July 31 .- Sir one years. Henry Drayton, minister of finance, in his budget speech in the House Locks Self With Bear of Commons, gave some illuminating figures on Canada's development. He said Canada's total trade CUMBERLAND, Md., July 31.— muscles of one arm to the bone. The average haul from farm amounted to \$149.489,188 in 1879 Charles W. Miller, a former circus Dr. Mitchell, who was a member market is 9.4 miles, as estimate and to \$2,351,174,886 in the fiscal animal trainer, was badly injured by of the party watching the attack, the Department of Agriculture.

in Bravado, Bitten

represents a growth in trade from the other day, after he had locked outside of the care. This, aided by Shows Big Growth \$35.60 to \$261 per capital in forty- himself in the cage to show a Pittsburg party that the animal was afraid of him.

As soon as the bear heard the lock on the cage door click he pounced on Miller, knocking him down twice, biting him through the knee and the

year ended March 31, 1926. This a bear at the zoo of John W. Snyder engaged the bear's attention from tearing his trainer to shreds. The bear was secured by Snyder at Connellsville, where it had been on exhibition several years.

The average haul from farm to market is 9.4 miles, as estimated by

## As Good as an Extra Room

## ---a Bed Davenport

You'll be able to ask guests to stay over night i you equip your living room with a bed davenport It gives you all the advantages of a spare room without the expense of renting and furnishing one complete. Also you have a good looking davenport for daytime use. The modern bed davenport is sanitary and convenient. The bedding and mattress may be folded inside.

The Nufold bed davenport illustrated is of fumed oak, upholstered in a good grade imitation leather. Priced-

Terms \$10 down—\$7.50 monthly

Many other styles of bed davenports are here to choose from, some tapestry upholstered.

## Special Terms on Oriole Phonographs



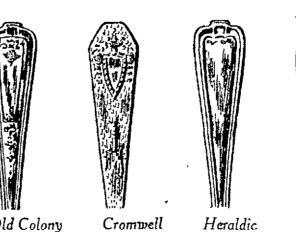
These solid mahogany table phonographs, with twelve selections (six records) will be sold at special pricings and special terms during the coming week. The records are included at the regular price, 85c each, but the Oriole phonographs are reduced. They come in period styles, are very decorative in the room, and are sweet-toned phonographs that play all records. You choose the records you wish.

The Colonial style Oriole, with six records, \$65.00 special

The William and Mary period Oriole, \$70.00 with six records, special ......

The Queen Anne type Oriole, illustrated, \$80.00 with six records, special.....

Any of these models sold on special terms of \$50 down, \$5 monthly. Don't miss this buying opportunity



Old Colony Cromwell

## 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver

on special terms here

Start a set of 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware, and add to it from time to time. Any one of the five patterns illustrated may be had in a 26-piece set, in gray imitation leather case, for \$29.15. The set includes six of each of knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons: a butter knife and a sugar spoon.

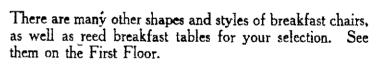
Terms \$5 down-\$5 monthly



## Breakfast Chairs

It's quite the thing these days to have a reed breakfast room suite, or at least to use reed chairs with your breakfast table. This reed breakfast chair is one of our most popular ones, and is sold reasonably at

**\$15**.75



## Simmons Bed

-in ivory`,

The nationally advertised Simmons beds are in great demand among people who appreciate the value of sleeping comfortably. These beds are scientifically constructed so that they stand firm

and have no squeaks or jars to disturb the sleeper. The Simmons bed illustrated is full size, is made of metal, ivorv finish, and sells special for

\$15.85

Terms \$3.50 down—the balance monthly

## Mulberry Velour Rockers

This is one of a number of these well liked mulberry velour rockers. Some are winged, others are easy chair type. All are handsome, well made, comfortable rockers, any one of which may be had for special

Louvain



\$75.00

\$15 down—the balance monthly

## FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Did you know you could trade in your old furniture toward new at Bréuner's? Well, you can, and have the benefit of our easy terms, too. Select the new furnishings you wish, and a representative will call at your home and make an estimate on the old pieces. Furniture taken in exchange is sold as used furniture on our Sixth Floor.



## \$8.00 to \$16.00 Values Into the Melting Pot at THE ROOM, SO LET'S GO!

public, knowing our legitimate methods,

You need the shoes and WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY AND

UINN & BRODER 1305 Washington Street
Sole Agents for Walk-Over, Nap-a-Tan and Hurley Shoes

# **Bungalow Aprons**

Made of extra quality light and medium colored percale; pockets and dium colored percale; pockets and \$1.00 g belts; some with elastic in waist \$1.00 g (Second Floor)

our usual \$7.95 and \$8.95 values. Specially priced

(Second Floor)



Specials for Monday, August 2nd

QDDS AND ENDS IN

## Silk Underwear KNIT AND SATIN BLOOMERS fashioned in plain

satin and crepe de chine, made with plain, tailored and hemstitched ruffles; satin and crepe de chine combinations; extra quality lace and ribbon-trimmed; our usual \$4.95 to \$6.95 values. On sale \$3,29 crepe de chine combinations; extra for, pair .....(Second Floor)

NOVELTY FEATHERED HATS in several styles; colors are black, brown, navy, orange, red, green and sand; our usual \$10 and \$15 values Special, each . . .

(Second Floor)

## **Chiffon Cloth**

colors; our good \$1.69 value for, yard. \$1.49 (Main Floor)

40-inch width, black, white and

In the wonderful values that every department is offering to start the August business. Every floor is determined to make a record in volume of business for this month and the first day's values are certainly convincing arguments. Shoppers of the BAY DISTRICT have long since realized that money invested here possesses the quality of stretching its purchasing power to an extraordinary degree, and as discriminating shoppers, they know that their money, used here, goes for actual values. The most careful buyers come early in order to obtain a wider choice. We close at 5:30 p. m.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

SILK GEORGETTE

### Crepe

40 inches wide; black, white and colors; our good \$3.25 \$2.79 value for, yard..... (Main Floor)

WUMENS CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; white and black; good GLOVES; white and 555c and 79c values for, pair "VAN RAALTE" MILANESE SILK GLOVES — Paris point or fancy backs; white, black, pongeo and quality firm lace already to sew on TION DUCHESS LACE in white or cream; fine NORMANDY VAL LACE and NOVELTY LACES suitable for trimming silk and muslin underwear; also included in this lot are 17-inch width ALL-OVER LACE, fine quality, dainty 38c designs All at, yard . CLUNY LACES in EDGINGS and INSERTIONS; especially suitable 

ty edgings suitable for trimming in-

(Main Floor)

fants' garments,

## FOR WOMEN

Fine cotton, black only; sizes 81/2 to 10; this stock sold elsewhere for 65c. Monday. pair JJC

WOMEY'S OUTSIZE MERCER-IZED LISLE HOSE; reinforced foot, elastic garter top, black, white, cordovan, sizes 9 to 10½ Specially priced, WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK

Our price, pair
OUTSIZE "BURSON" HOSE; fine
cotton, fashioned without a seam
black, white and split sole, sizes
9 to 10½ our price,
69¢ WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE; fine

women's cotton hose; i.ne quality, black and white, sizes 8½ to 10, seconds of a 50c and 65c quality black only Special pair 35¢ CHILDREN'S HOSE; odds and ends of a 35c and 50c value, 25¢ CHILDREN'S SOCKS; three-quarter length, fine lisle, white with fancy cuff top, sizes 6 to 65¢ 9½ Specially priced, pair 65¢ (Main Floor)

## For August---The Forerunner of Fall

# AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

33-inch, vard .....

35-inch, yard .....

SILK MIXED POP-LINS, 40-inch, yard \$1.50

BLACK TAFFETA; \$1.45

BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE:

WHITE BARON-ETTE: 40-inch, yard \$4.95

COLORED CHIFFON TAF-

54-inch; just in; dark color combinations and just a little different from anything we have ever shown; medium weight and good wool. Yard .. \$3.50

## **New Heather Coating**

54 inches wide, heavy weight in brown, reindeer, green, tan, khaki and blue; all pure wool and a good \$6.50 kind for, yard .....

(Main Floor)

TRICOTINE

New styles in navy

and black, fancy silk

lining; sizes 38 to 44.

## SPECIALS FROM THE SILK DEPT. ALL-SILK PONGEE.

48 inches wide; all wool; thoroughly sponged and shrunk; all of the good wantfabric for suits. Yard ..... \$4.50

48 inches wide; all wool; black. navy. brown, mouse, green, Belgian blue, castor and steel; sponged; our usual \$4.45 \$5.00 grade for, yard .. ... (Main Floor)

### TOILET ARTICLES MAVIS TILCLM POWDER: 19¢

our usual 25c value for DJER KISS FACE POWDER; our usual \$1 10 value for ... 95¢
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER;
our usual 25c value 104 our usual 200 value for ALADDIA DYE SOAF; all colors. for, cake
TOOTH BRUSH, 25c value, and a
10c TI BE of (OLGATE's
TOOTH PASTE, both for 21¢

## LEATHER GOODS

WE HAVE A FIVE SELECTION OF CANTEEN and VANITY BOXES; all sizes and all styles, ranging in prices from \$2.08 to \$5. EAVELOPH PURSUS; of patented calfskin; have 2 compartments and mirror, our usual \$125 value for . 98¢

### **JEWELRY**

RHINESTONE GET TORTOISE SHELL COMBS; our \$1 30 usual \$150 value for 1847 ROGERS' BRO4. SILVER-WARE—OLD COLONY PATTERN SOUP SPOONS: set of six; \$6 our usual \$8 00 value for DINNER FORKS; set of six, \$6 our usual \$8.00 value for HOI LOW HANDLE DINNER KNIVES; set of six, our \$8.50 usual \$12.50 value for. (Main Floor)

## Remarkable Sale Men's

The ideal outing and camping shire -light or medium gray, khaki and brown, made with laydown or military collar; 163 in the lot; our actual \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95 values.

wide: many beautiful color combinations; our former \$1.45 to 85c \$2.25 values. Special, yard SATIN RIBBON; 51/2 to 61/2 inches wide; all-silk quality; variety of wanted colors; our usual 65c and 85c quality. Special, yard .. .... . . ..

(Main floor.)

See Special Window Display of These Lovely New Models

## Firet Shinmont of New Fall Suite le Horo will principle of from a uniquity to HOLD

These suits are distinctive for their fine t. 'pring and splendid rich quality of material used

LLAMA CLOTH

With fur collar of mole, trimmed with fancy silk stitching; lined with fancy light colored lining; comè in navy only; sizes

SUITS OF WOOL | SUITS OF DUVE | SUITS OF WOOL VELOUR

With large fur collar of sealine; novelty lining of silk; colors navy. reindeer and brown; sizes 18 to 44.

\$57.50

DE LAINE

With pussy willow lining and collar and cuffs of sealine: sizes 18 to 40; come in navy and reindeer.

KIDDIES' "Can't Bust-Em" **Playsuits** 

cloth, trimmed with red galatea: round or square neck; long or short sleeves; all sizes, C1 50 price, each .... \$1.13

"LEVI STRAUSS" KOVER-ALLS; made of heavy blue denim, trimmed with red; long or short sleeves; all sizes; C1 50 1 to 8 years; our price, pair.....

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of GIRLS' OUTING WOOL SWEATERS; coat, slip-on and ripple styles, in wanted colors; large assortment to select from; formerly priced at \$8.95 and \$9.95. Monday only, \$3.95 (Second Floor)

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"DEL MONTE" PEARL "DEL MONTE" PEARL HOMINY; No. 2½ tin .... 14c

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MORE"; full pint

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Good absorbent quality.

small size

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS; 9x12; good \$38.50 line of patterns; our usual \$59.00 value for .........

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for .....

REAL CORK and OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM | AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; many good patterns; our usual \$72.50 Heavy quality; big line of good patterns; our

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HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS: 36x72; many good patterns; our usual \$16.50 \$12.95 value for, each.....

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Marquisette

Ecru; fine quality; 36-inch; our usual 65c value for, yard......

CRETONNE; heavy quality; light and dark patterns; 36 inch; our usual 75c value for, 49c ECRI MADRAS; good designs for dining room FANCY SUNFAST; blue and green only; 36-

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White only; 21/2 yards long. Our usual \$10.00 value for, pair.....

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Percolator, "Lifetime" Pure Aluminum Specially hardened—dent-resisting—guaranteed pure alrminum—6-cup capacity; all first quality. Our for mer \$2.95 value for, each

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Family size, made by the Griswold Manufacturing Company. \$2.45 beautiful paneled design. Our former \$4.95 value for \$3.59

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We close at

tin .....

9c

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21/2 tin; just 500 tins to be sold; while they last, 250

**DOWNSTAIRS** 

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET

WHITE HUCK TOWELS: heavy absorbent

with red border; good weight and size,

large size; good absorbent quality,

each PLAIN WHITE HUCK TOWELS; keavy and

quality; plain white, each
HUCK TOWELS; good absorbent quality; white with

red border. Sale price, each 250 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS; plain white and white

HONEYCOMB TOWELS; heavy and absorbent; 29c white with blue border, each PLAIN WHITE HONEYCOMB TOWELS; 25. good weight; large size, each .....

33c

Buv Now---Huck Towels---Honeycomb Towels---Turkish Towels---Buy Now HONEYCOMB TOWELS: heavy quality; large size, white with blue border, BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; good weight; plain

white; heavy firm quality, SMALL TURKISH TOWELS; good weight; plain white and white with blue border, BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; good size and good weight. Splendid value for, each..... 49c EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH

TOWELS; plain white; if perfect would sell for 69c \$1.00 each. Imperfect for, each ..... HUCK TOWELS; good weight; white with red border; good size, each (Downsteirs)

Three-burner---

This is an unusual opportunity to seve \$10.



We close at 5:30 P. M.



## Beginning Monday-Our Semi-Annual



# Household Sale-A Third Floor Event

of great importance from an economy standpoint. An opportunity to add needed conveniences to your home at little cost. Things for the kitchen, laundry, bathroom, bright new draperies and furnishings

## Sale Extraordinary of Aluminum Ware

ELECTRIC IRON, special at

Galvanized Garbage Can. size 14x24

Lacko Dust Cloth. Special at 29c. Broom, good quality-85c. Cloth Brushes with polished backs

## Aluminum Ware

High-grade ware at very low prices for the

5-qt. tea kettle reduced to 82.89. 2-qt. double-lipped sauce pan re-

duced to-69c.

11/2-qt. double botler reduced to\$1.68. Aluminum sink strainer reduced to

-48c.
Aluminum covered double roaster -83.18-nt handen Aluminum bread pan reduced to-

59c. Aluminum muffin and corn cake paus greatly reduced.

Set of Three

## **Aluminum Cookers**

Kettles that nest in a circle and have clamps to hold the lids down. Regularly \$450 set Sale price, set . \$3.60

Extra Cast Aluminum

## **Skillets**



10-inch size with wood handle, re-

Extra Special! 1-Quart Wear-Ever

## Lipped Stew Pan 78c (Limit of one to a customer)

Regularly \$1.15

Reno Cooking Sets \$1.48 Special at.....

The favorite yellow ware with brown hands. Set consists of one casserole. I small bowl, I large bowl and 6 custards. Regularly \$2.

For the Bathroom

Medicine cabinets, white	enameled
white shelves and mirror	\$3.75
in door. Special at	<b>'</b> J''
Nickle towel bars	95
Nickle and place chelics	೦೯.

Nickle soap holder ..... 95c

Toilet Paper SIX LARGE 48c ROLLS FOR

complete			\$7.70
Bamboo rake, specia	at.	 	78¢
Garden hoes, specia	at.	 	49c
Sprays, special at .	. <b></b> .	 	. 48c

House and Floor Paints A quart of either house or 78c floor paint, special at...

## **Gainaday Electric**

## Washing Machines

\$5.00 Down

and a small amount monthly

A splendid money-saving electric washing machine that will do the work quickly and satisfactorily.

Also CATARACI ELECTRIC WASHING MA CHINES, reliable and durable. Different makes of slightly marred Electric Washing Machines at

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Your choice of Hoover. Ohio Tuec, Eureka and Sweeper-Vac.

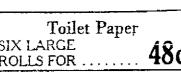
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Ine wonder refrigerator. A scamics porcelain lined refrigerator that saves the food

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Our den Liebe
50 feet of ½-inch hose,
complete \$7.70
Bamboo rake, special at786
Garden hoes, special at496
Sprays, special at 480

Garden Hose

made. The lids clamp

justable thumb screw. This new saucepan is a colander, a perfect vegetable cooker and relf - basting roa-ter,

2-quart size August Sale price \$2.48 3-quart size, August Sale price .....\$3.69

**Patented Cover Sauce Pans** 

drained without removing the lid.

August Specials on Guaranteed

ELECTRIC UPRIGHT TOASTER, special at ....... \$3.75

Miscellaneous Bargains

**Electrical Goods** 

Window Screens with hardwood frame-, size 12x37-48c: size 13x37

Dusting Brushes—25¢.

8-inch Steel Frying Pans—15c.
Folding Card Tables with felt top—

Wood Splint Clothes Baskets 78c.

Pudding or Cake Pan. Self Basting Roaster.

Combination Cooker

and Steamer.

100 Cooker Sets

Special Purchase for This Event

An Aluminum Five-Piece

Combination Cooker

furnishing a kitchen than any set we know of. It is

made of aluminum that is 99 per cent pure. All the

Seces are uniform in size and match together snugly.

A new invention whereby vegetables may be

Following are the combinations that may be used:

Just 100 of them to sell during

our House Furnishing Sale. This

Cooking Set goes farther toward

Cereal Cooker or Dou-

Casserole or Bake

Strainer or Colander.

The illustration will

show you how it is

ble Boiler.

**Jelly Strainers** Mounted on stands. Made of heavy wire In

two sizes. August Sale prices-89¢ and \$1.15. JELLY TUMBLERS-Special at-59¢ dozen FRUIT PRESSES -

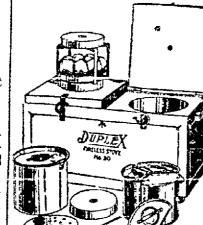
FRUIT JARS-Double real, pint size-\$1.23 quart size --S1.48 dozen. TOLEDO STEAM OOKERS; cold pack method—\$9.98.

## Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

A limited number of slightly marred Ranges, but fully guaranteed for service, at greatly reduced prices.



OTHER DETROIT GAS RANGES Small Amount Down and a Small Amount Monthly The range with the patented bake oven feature that makes them bake better



## **Fireless** Cookers

During this August Sale we offer pecial prices on the following numhers of the famous Duplex fireless

No. 25, single compartment duplex, regularly \$19.50 for-\$17.65. No. 35, single compartment duplex, regularly \$21.75 for \$19.50. No. 30, double compartment, duplex. regularly \$32.75 for \$29.50. No. 50, double compartment, including triple set, \$29.75. Set of legs to fit above, reg. \$4.00

## Specials in Scarfs and Doilies

Two offerings from the Third Floor Art Needlework Section. LACE-TRIMMED SCARFS-To beautify the home. | STAMPED DOILIES-Of good quality linen-finish material Stamped on heavy linen finished materials. Size 18x50. stamped in dainty patterns: 18-inch size. Special, each 25¢. Specially priced at \$1.39.

## August House Furnishing

Tremendous savings on things needed for Fall house furnishing and refurnishing. A Third Floor event that will be remembered for a long time for the economies it brings.

Linoleums. Rugs, Curtains, Draperies and Overstuffed Furniture.

## **Great Rug Economies**

need. They cannot be bought at the mill today at our sale



HEAVY WILTON RUGS with linen fringe in a choice range of patterns and colors. Size 6x9. formerly priced at

Size 9x12, formerly priced at \$138.00 for—\$98.50.
Size 8.3x10.6, same quality, formerly priced at \$130.00 for—\$93.50.

\$17.50 for-\$14.75. AXMINSTER RUGS—This reason's rugs in latest designs and colorings. Splendid medium-priced rugs for living room, dining room and bedrooms.

Size 9x12, seamless Axminster. formerly priced at \$116.00 for-Size 9x12 seamless Axminster,

formerly \$102 for-\$86.50. Size 9x12 seamless Axminster. formerly \$78 for-\$54.50. Size 9x12 Tapestry Brussels, formerly priced at \$46 for—\$33.50.

Size 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, formerly priced to \$78 for -\$51.50. Size 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels

Size 27x54, formerly priced at

\$98.50 for-\$74.00.

Rugs, formerly priced to \$43.50 for—\$31.50.
Size 6x9 Wilton Rugs. formerly priced to \$57.50 for—\$43.50.
Size 6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. formerly priced to \$26.50 for—\$19.50.

### Wool and Fibre Rugs

Of heaviest quality. Plain borders with simple detached art objects in center with a full range of colors including bedroom shades. Sizes 9x12 wool and fibre rugs specially priced at ......\$16.35 

Domestic Grass Rugs Size 8x10. regularly \$15.00 Good, heavy quality with

stencil border. Size 9x12, regularly \$19.50

for-\$11.50. Size 6x9, regularly \$12.50 Small Rugs

Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 27x54. regularly \$5.75 for-

Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, regularly priced at \$7.50 for—\$5.95. \$4.35. Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, regularly priced at \$8.00 for-

36.75. Axminster Rugs, size 27x54. regularly priced at \$10.50 forVelvet Rugs, size 36x72. regularly priced at \$8.50 for— \$7.15.

Velvet Rugs, size 36x72, regularly priced at \$10.50 for — \$9.35. Axminster Rugs, size 36x63, regularly priced at \$13.00 for—

Axminster Rugs, size 36x72, regularly priced at \$18.00 for-

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## **Overstuffed Furniture**

Reduced for the August Sales

Hair-stuffed, best steel springs and highest standard construction throughout. Each piece covered to order. Samples in denim shown for selection so that color harmony may be obtained.

Davenport, regularly \$110 for—\$88.00.
Kidney Davenport, with tufted back and plain seat. regularly \$140 for-\$112.

Chesterfield Davenport loose cushions, regularly \$150 for-\$120. Pillow Arm Davenports loose cushions, regularly \$174 for-\$140.

Massive Chesterfield Davenports with tufted back and plain seat, regularly \$172 for-\$138. Chaise Lounge, regularly \$83.50 for......\$67 OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS -

Fireside chairs in various styles including English Library Chairs, St. Francis Chairs, Club Chairs and Chairs or Rockers to match the Davenport. All marked spe-Regular \$90 Overstuffed Chairs 

Sample pieces shown in denim. No extra charge for labor of covering. Every piece made to order to match furni-

Regular \$64 Overstuffed Chairs Sewing Cabinet Martha Washington Mahog-

Regular \$80 Overstuffed Chairs

Regular \$78 Overstuffed Chairs

for .....\$62.50

Regular \$75 Overstnifed Chairs

Regular \$70 Overstuffed Chairs

any Sewing Cabinet, regularly

\$38.50. In the \$29.50 August Sales at...

50-inch FIGURED VELVET in

**Furniture Coverings** 

TAPESTRY, foliage pattern, 50-inch width, regularly \$3.50 for mulberry and blue, specially priced at \$8.75 yard.
50-inch JASPE STRIPED VELVET in mulberry or blue, specially priced at \$7.75 yard.
50-inch PLAIN VELVETS for TAPESTRY, all-over pattern, 50-inch, regularly \$7.50 for -TAPESTRY, soft dull colors. 50-inch, regularly \$8 and \$8.50

furniture covering, or hanging, specially priced at \$5.75 yard.
FIGURED REPPS in all the yard, reduced to, yard-\$7.50. Others with proportionate repopular colors for couch covers, ductions.
50-inch WOOL TAPESTRY specially priced at \$12.00 and portieres and furniture coverings. specially priced, yard-\$3.25.
TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS \$13.50 yard. 50-inch WOOL MOHAIR, in in a variety of patterns and colors. 60-inch width, specially plain mulberry shades, specially priced at \$14 yard.

priced at-\$10.85. (Third floor.)

Our Entire Stock of \$1.15 Congoleum and Papcalon Felt Base Floor Covering

70c

Priced regularly at \$1.15 a yard and entered in the August Sales specially at 70¢ yard.

OLD-FASHION PRINT LINOLEUM, regularly \$1.80 square yard for **\$**1.35.

INLAID LINÓLEUM. the kind that the pattern goes through to the back, in wood, tile and novelty patterns, special at square yard \$2.25.

IMPORTED ENGLISH LINOLEUM of heavy quality, the first shipment we have received since the war, specially priced at

## Draperies at Great Savings

Now is the time to get the new draperies for the old home or the complete hangings for the new. DOUBLE-FACED PRINTED TERRY CLOTH, width 36 inches. This fabric looks like velves and is a steel favorite for deep and in a steel favorite favori



GRENADINES - White and

Grenadines with colored dots.

ivory, specially priced at 85¢

pink, blue and gold, specially

MARQUISETTE, heavy mer-

rerized drapery in 40-inch width, specially priced at -

BAND . BORDERED MAR-

QUISETTE in 40-inch width.

specially priced at 69¢ yard. FIGURED MARQUISETTE

in 40-in, width, specially priced

HEAVY FILET WARQUIS

ETTE in 50-inch width, special-

ly priced at \$1.15 yard. CURTAIN SWISS in 36 inch

priced at-89c.

## **Cretonnes**

Specially priced to make way for fall stock

Lovely patterns and colorings for any room in the house.

36-inch Cretonnes, formerly priced to \$1.75 for ......\$1.35 36 inch Cretonnes, formerly priced to \$1.35 for .... .95¢ 36-inch Cretonnes, formerly priced to 36-inch Cretonnes, formerly priced to 75c for ......64¢ 36-inch Cretonnes, formerly priced to 65c for ......39¢

Filet Nets

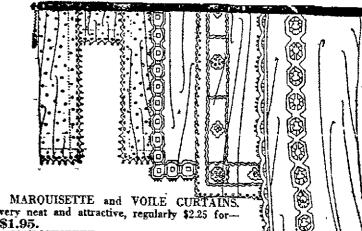
In small detached figures and all-over effects suitable for any room.

Nets formerly priced to \$2.75 yard for \$1.65 Nets formerly priced to \$1.35 yard for \$1.15 Nets formerly priced to 85c yard for 75¢

Silk Fibre Draperies Very handsome, width 45 and 50 inches, regularly \$6.00 yard for \$3.65. SUNFAST DRAPERY, in two-tone shades and two-tone stripes, width 50 inches. regularly \$3.75 for-\$2.45.

Extension Rods Extra long, 78 inches extension, specially priced

## width, specially priced at 54¢. SCOTCH MADRAS in 45·in. width, specially priced at 85¢ **Curtains Reduced**



very neat and attractive, regularly \$2.25 for-MARQUISETTE and VOILE CURTAINS, hemstitched and finished with edge or insertion, regularly \$4.00 for—\$2.65.

MARQUISETTE and VOILE CURTAINS

with wide insertion, regularly \$6 for-\$4.35. 

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS Regularly \$8.50 for \$7.25. Regularly \$8.75 for \$7.35. Regularly \$9.00 for \$7.65. IRISH POINT CURTAINS

Regularly \$10.50 for \$8.45. Regularly \$10.75 for \$8.65. Regularly \$11.50 for \$9.45. Handsome curtains at worth-while savings.

Reg. \$7.50 Curtains for \$6.25.
Reg. \$8.50 Curtains for \$7.15.
Reg. \$9.50 Curtains for \$7.95. Reg. \$10 Curtains for \$8,25. Reg. \$11.50 Curtains \$9.45.

Reg. \$12.50 Curtains \$10.85. Reg \$14.00 Curtains \$10.95. Reg. \$15.00 Curtains \$11.45.

Reg. \$16.00 Curtains \$11.85. Reg. \$16.50 Curtains \$12.25. POLICE TAKEN TO

clothing and some personal effects

the convict had accumulated since

his sensational break from Folsom

The hotel in which Otto stopped

vas the Eureka House, Seventh and

Washington, and is owned by John Toulgi. Otto registered under a fic-

titious name which the police were

unable to make out, and occupied

With heavy irons on his legs and

In one corner the police found a

knife, and as they picked it up, Otto cast a quick glance at it, and then

stables at 271 Sixth street. A few weeks before he had bought a horse

and wagon at the stables for \$85.
"I will sell them back to you for

have no use for them any more now.

jail. He will be delivered over the prison guards tomorrow.

## HIKER IS LOST FOR 3 DAYS IN

Wandering without food in the high Sierras for two days, sleeping near by thickets, Cyrus Perkins, a today recuperating from his experi-

Members of the Sierra club, from whom Perkins became separated in the Septer Pass district in the King's river country, related how the party of 230 members of the club gave Perkins up as lost and were organizing searching parties with a three days' supply of food and pack mules

On the third day weak from hunger and barely able to walk, Perkins stumbled upon the pack train miles from where he left it. Perkins wanted to do a bit of exploring on his own part and took an unknown trail that led him into wild country. During his wanderings he encountered two brown bears and a number of wild cats. He also say

The Sierra club spent a month on the trip. Oakland members of the club returned last night.

### June U.S. Exports of Meat \$41,115,735

WASHINGTON, July 21. -- Meat products of American packing houses to the value of \$41,115,735 were shipped abroad during June, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce. An nteresting fact in connection with these figures is that Germany, in June, imported 3.159.884 pounds of American fresh beef, valued at \$503. 051, while Belgium took 6,256,377 pounds valued at \$2,128,200. Poland received 6,595,730 pounds of canned beef valued at \$1,309,970. Germany also received from this country more than 6,500,000 pounds of bacon, together with a large quantity of oleo oil, lard, etc.

### International Drys Will Meet in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Through the Department of State invitations to more than a score of foreign governments to send delegates to the Fifteenth International Congress gainst Alcoholism here September 15 were being issued today. This year will be the first time that the congress has met outside of Eu-

### 200 Bandits Slain By Sea Marmova

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31 -Allied troops have cleared the Nico-median peninsula of Turkish bands, killing 200, military despatches to killing 200, military despatches to British headquarters said today. The Nicomedian peninsula juts into the sea of Marmora at Ismid, 50 miles south of Constantinople.

## State's Champion Sugar Pine Laid Low by Axmen

PLACERVILLE, July 31.—The largest sugar pine perhaps in the State of California has been felled by the axmen in the Sierra Nevadas and now lies seasoning in the form of approximately 38,000 feet of lhmber.

This information was brought back from the lumber camp of the Pollock Company, eighteen miles above Placerville by Lewis A. Norton, chief clerk of the State Board of Control.

Norton said the giant was cut down Friday and measured nine feet in diameter at the butt. Twentyfour feet above the ground two forks, each 175 feet in height, spread their branches. Old time woodsmen, Norton said, declared it to be the largest pine yet cut in this state.

## Synthetic Presentation of Shakespeare is Attraction





Some of the Berkeley women who have parts in the Berkeley Little Theater's production of "The Winter's Tale." Above at the left is MISS CAROL EBERTS and at the right MRS. MINETTA ELLEN; below are MISS GENEVIEVE LIND (left) and MISS DORIS LIND.

### Players Exert Themselves in Benefit to Build Little production is about one-fourth nor-Theater in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 31.—Followers dita: Mrs. Minnetta Elien and Mrs. are held reasons for the loss. Salof Shakespearean productions in the Marian Stebbins, as Paulina; and mon fishers this year, Scofield debay district have been given this Morris Ankrum and Revere Hoff- clares, are taking advantage of the week a synthetic offering of "The stetter, as Leontes. Others include ing in Suisun Bay, where protection Winter's Tale." by two distinct casts the Misses Doris and Genevieve Lind. is needed. of professional players in a benefit Helen Blymer and Josephine Matfor the proposed Berkeley Little terson. Theater. The benefit was given at the High School auditorium for three performances Friday and Sat-

urday, and will conclude with three built under such a plan. more performances next week, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon The production is under the direc-

ion of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield. The story is told almost with-out the necessity of spoken words. The net proceeds from the six per-formances will go to the Little Theater fund. The new theater is to be semi-civic institution controlled by one hundred people.

Among those who have parts in the benefit production are Miss Carol Eberts and Miss Dorothy Johnston as Hermione; Mrs. Katharine Drew Smith and Miss Mary Ritson as Per-

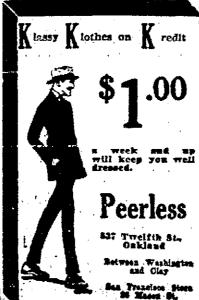
No donations are solicited or accepted. The campaign is for energy rather than money, and the institution, it successful, will be the first

ALAMEDA, July 31.—Believing hat he has found a precedent under iberty shipyards of the emergency corporation, after having placed the have under consideration, the propo-property on the assessment roll. City strong of asking that American sani-Assessor Fred J. Cross is endeavoring tation experts, physicians and nurses to collect money which the shipyard officials claim is invalid because the yard is under government control. The corporation's property in this city is valued at \$845,825 by the city rate, will amount to about \$15,000 cal equipment to cope with the epi with the addition of two years' taxes demic.

A ruling, made by the supreme Mexico Railroad court of the District of Columbia. which Croll claims is authorative in this case, is as follows:

alleged due to the city on earlier

Washington—The United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation was held to be a private corporation in a decision rendered in favor of Commander Frank Baldwin, U. S. N., retired, for one month's service as manager of construction for the corporation.'



## \$20,000 LOOT ROOMS BY OTTO, LOCATED: PLOT

ALAMEDA, July 31 .- Recovery of believed they would find a quantity and lingerie stolen during the last of loot. Carl Otto, escaped convict few months from stores operated by captured by the Oakland police, sub- the J. C. Penny Company in Utah has dued at last and evidently resigned to resulted through the efforts of Lieu-his fate, late yesterday led his cap-ternant George Daly of the Alameda pied from time to time in Oakland police department. Daily returned from Salt Lake City yesterday after Nothing was found in Otto's room assisting officials there to clear up except two suit cases filled with

Besides the recovery of the property or an offer to make good its equivalent in cash, Daly uncovered the channels through which the wholesale lootings were made profitable and involved an Ogden merchant in the operations.

Lieutenant Daly learned about the Penny burglaries through George Knight, 20, now in the Alameda county jall awaiting trial on a charge of entering an Alameda city home. arms. Otto was given no chance to of entering an Alameda city home escape by Inspectors Mulhern and Knight has admitted to Daly that he Orbell, who accompanied him to his with a man named Edward Martin "You see, gentlemen, I was telling the Utah stores and that establish-you the truth; there is nothing here." ments in ten different towns were entered, where only silk garments were said Otto after the room was

taken and disposed of through the Ogden merchant. Knight declared to Daly that his cast a quick glance at it, and then share of the money obtained from looked down at his manacled hands their sale was \$8000 and that beand less. He was a sale was \$8000 and that beand less the money of the sale was \$8000 and that beand less the money of the sale was \$8000 and that beand less the money of the sale was \$8000 and that beand less the money of the sale was \$8000 and that beand less the sale was \$8000 and the sale was \$8000 and that beand less the sale was \$8000 and the and legs. He made no attempt to cause the two could not agree on the spoils fr om the last "job" After the room was thoroughly reason they ceased operations and

searched, he was taken to the Park parted company. According to Lieutenant Daly the Ogden merchant was confronted with the evidence on the day the officer left Salt Lake for home and admit-\$25." said Otto to the proprietor. "I ted his implication. have no use for them any more now." the stolen lingerie were found in his.

The offer was accepted and then Ogden store, Daly said. He has of-Otto was returned to the Oakland fered either to restore the goods or pay for them, says Daly, officials of the Penny company not having decided what would be their decision when he left.

Judge A. F. St. Sure issued an

to appear on August 20 and show the command of Vice Admiral H. L.

cause why the injunction should not Jones, will be met at the Oakland

mole Wednesday morning by a re-Jacobs, it is declared, was sus-

pended because he is a laboratory taken on an automobile trip through man, but in the absence of a dentist the Eastbay cities immediately for

to be an investigator for the board.

The animodate of a dentist the Eastony titles immediately loitook an impression with wax of the
lowing their arrival at the mole. At
noon they will be taken to Lakeside
to be an investigator for the board.

order citing the Board of Examiners

not given the power it used in sus-

pending; third, that the board has not the right to constitute itself in-

vestigator, judge and jury: fourth.

that the board acted arbitrarily and

According to Humphreys, J. A. Rrentice, an expert on dental law.

also will take part in the case and the powers of the board will be at-

tacked as well as the constitution-

State Health Board

Since before the war Dr. Dickle

has been connected with the board as director of the bureau of social

hygiene and has maintained offices in Los Angeles.

Be Given Out Monday

WASHINGTON, July 31-The 1920

opulation of Georgia will be an-

ond state for which complete figures

Georgia's Census to

with prejudice.

ality of the statutes.

Dickie Slated for

## NEW CUT URGED IN DENTIST ATTACKS SALMON SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-With he salmon catch estimated but one-State Fish and Game Commission today recommended that the salmon
season he shortened to prevent the destriction of California's commerdestruction of California's commerclass fish industry, which is worth a deptal conserving without a license Mayor Davie at a theater party.

Attacking the runing of the State of nost to several nundred of the or Mayor Davie at a theater party.

The patronesses of the ball to be nown at Annapolis who are held at the Hotel Oakland are: Mrs.

John H. Perine, Chairman; Mrs.

Actacking the runing of the State of the ball to be nown at Annapolis who are held at the Hotel Oakland are: Mrs.

John H. Perine, Chairman; Mrs.

John H. P destruction of California's commercial fish industry, which is worth a dental operation without a license, of 12,000,000 pounds.

N. Scofield, in charge of the department of commercial fisheries, said a committee would appear besaid an injunction.

Second of five on board the battleships now and an inchored in battleships now and a license, Mayor Davie, assisted by the Oakland and Morrison, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. George Rodolph,

fore the Legislature to request the passage of laws to shorten the sea-

Reports from Alaska, Puget Sound and Monterey indicate that the fish

Overfishing for salmon, irrigation projects, reducing the water levels,

> The fish and game commission experts are of the opinion that the Iron Canyon project in the Sacramento river above Red Bluff will mean a reduction of 90 per cent in the salmon catch there.

"The state and government spending more than \$100,000 a year to propogate fish and increase the fish industry, but irrigation projects and power dams, together with overfishing, are apt to ruin the commercial salmon industry. The Fish and Game Commission is working on remedial plans," Scofield says.

### SAVS CROLL Mexico May Ask U.S. LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Announcement that he would appoint Dr. Walter M. Dickie of Los Angeles as a member of the state board of Help With Plague

VERA CRUZ, July 31. - Mexico may call on the United States for aid health to succeed Dr. Irving R. Banmay call on the United States for Rul croft, resigned, was made today by in fighting the bubonic plague in Governor Stephens from his local which he can collect taxes from the Tampico, it was reported today. President de la Huerta was said to sition of asking that American sanicome her to assist.

All communication with Tampico has been severed. Many deaths have been severed. Sanitary conditions are poor, and there is insufficient medi-

### nounced Monday morning by the census bureau. This will be the sec-Strike Is Settled have been compiled, the figures for Delaware having been announced several weeks ago.

WASHINGTON, July 31. — The strike of rallway employees in Mexico has been adjusted by a general wage increase averaging 40 percent, test case today by Justice Bailey in and the Mexican railway freight and the district supreme court directing passenger traffic is again in opera-the entry of judgment for \$416 in tion, the Commerce Department was advised today in a callegram. The advices also stated the indusrial situation throughout Mexico is

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## Police Promise War On Mediums UNKLAND PLANT Flesh, As Spirit, Taken By Cops War on clairvoyants, spiritual- |

istic seancers and outja board man-ipulators has been opened by the police with the arrest by Inspector Peter Van Houtte of Oakland and Sergeants Fred Heere, E. M. Mathleson and J. L. Davis of the Piedmont force, of Dr. Emma Manning and Orville Glassfard in the midst of a materializing se-

ance at 543 Thirty-fifth street. The police declare that the clairvoyants with their fake tricks used the spirit voices to advise the gullible to buy oil stocks which the pair controlled. They were charged. with obtaining money under false pretenses and with violating a city ordinance prohibiting promiscuous holdings of such meetings. Since the metaphysical impetus imparted to the city by the onlia

board craze several months ago, a rich harvest has been reaped from the undiscerning; but the police this morning announced that with certain developments which had cropped out recently they felt justified in interfering.
FIRE FIRST GUN.

The first gun in the campaign against faking was fired by the police last night.

Following the receipt of numer-

ous complaints by both police de-partments concerning the opera-tion of fake seances, and with later reports that the claircovants were doing a lucrative business in oil stocks which they recommended through the medium of voices, ostensibly from beyond the grave, the police departments of the two cities decided to interfere.
Under the disguise of curious in-

vestigators into the realm psychic phenomena, the four police fficers went-to the home of Mrs. Manning last night and paid their down for them the barrier between physical and the spiritual

"They sure do understand the psychology of a proper setting," said Heere. "Low music, shaded lights, and all that; and some Chinese punk added an Oriental and dreamy aroma to it all. It was spooky and no mistake.

The party of midshipmen, under

taken on an automobile trip through

Davie. A short musical program will be offered by the naval band

Fourteenth

Street

The ruling of the board is attacked first on the ground that the taking of a wax impression is not a dental operation; second, that the board is Davie. A short musical program French Soldiers

from Goat Island,

tricks that are inevitably observed at a seance was trotted out before us. Tables tipped and furniture groaned."

SAM WAS THERE. Finally Mrs. Manning announced that "Sam" was there to talk to

'Ma' lieere. "Not my old buddy in France that was killed before my eyes?" exclaimed Heere, who was never any nearer France than Oshkosh,

"The very same," said Mrs.
Manning who was supposed to be
in a trance; and then a long conversation took place concerning the exciting adventures of Heere and his pal "Sam" in France.

Then the headline act of the evening was announced; nothing less than a materialization of a Mrs. Manning retired into

cabinet to enter into a deeper trance. Then the cabinet door trance. slowly opened and from it issued a spectral figure gowned in white,

emanating a shostly glow.
From the lips of the supernatural visitor came low, prephetic utterings and the figure was cloaked in blue fiame from head to foot. Then Van House

and Heere went into action LIKELY LOOKING GHOST. "We jumped up and grabbed our flashlights," said Van Houtte. 'It was pretty dark in the room you know. Well, we grabbed at the ghost, and I admit I felt a little squeamish way down deep inside somewhere, because it was the

most likely looking ghost I ever saw; but when we grabbed it I smelled a familiar smell—phosphorus. And then I tumbled. "The ghost was Mrs. Manning; a very substantial ghost; and the prophetic mutterings changed into a squawk of rage. The wagon was at the door and the 'ghost' and her assistant. Orville Glassford, were up under the clock in about five

The police say this is only the start of a determined campaign against similar frauds that have been foisted on the public.

minutes.'

Oakland's Welcome Awaits

President, from a trip cast.

tion amounting to more than  $$5.000_\odot$ 000 were announced vesterday by the Union Construction company with the return of Walter Johnson

aggregate cost of the three will be \$5.159.000. Work will not be commenced until Yovember as all of the ways at the Inion plant in the Key Route basin

Johnson has been away three months. He obtained contracts for

Angle-Saxon Limited of Lendon, The

tre full and will be occupied until STEADY WORK AHEAD. A With the addition of the new conracts, the Union Construction company has \$15,000,900 in contracts on Johnson said on his return, that "we can give employment to a large number of men for a long period."

"I found Oakland much discussed in the East as a shinbuilding city and the comment was exceedingly; favorable," he said, "Oakland will have a full share of the shipbullding BIG OAKLAND FUTURE. "There is a very optimistic spirit revailing throughout the east. Fig-

the money situation about November. Business is good throughout the "Our country is in a splendid position. Our shipbuilding is known throughout the world. It is up to us o enlarge our plant and we propose to do it. Oakiand is one of the most; rosperous cities in the country. We must grasp the opportunity presented to us and if we do it will be but a

### 14 Merit Badges Are Won by Scouts

short time before Oakland will be registered as the greatest manufac-

uring city in the west."

ALAMEDA, July 31.—Fourteen nerit badges have been awarded to Cadets' Arrival Wednesday Claude Furbush, troops 3, first aid; Jack Moulthrop, troop 5, first aid; Jack Moulthrop, troop 6, first aid; Jac troop 4, first and and scholarship; Next Wednesday will be midship the visiting midshipmen in the after George Rittler, troop 2, swimming men's day in Oakland. The city will noon, when they will be the guests athletics, first aid, scholarship, per men's day in Oakland. The city will noon, when they will be the guests athletics, first aid, scholarship, per sonal health, physical developments. Attacking the ruling of the State be host to several hundred of the of Mayor Davie at a theater party. Everett Sprague, troop 4, swimming 6, swimming.

Long, Mrs. Harry E Eaci, Mrs. Mil- case referred to the probation officer-ler, Mrs. Hedgman, Mrs. Eugene by Judge James G. Quinn yester-Perry and Miss Clara Taft, Miss Elsa day. Madsack passed a check for Ames, Miss Harriet Morgan. The \$22.90 drawn on the Oakland Bank Admiral Joseph Lee Jayne, Mayor on N. Abraham, a merchant at 607 Edwards, Fred Schenberg W. H. Washington street.

cording to one of the most fashion able hatters in Paris. "Men who were in the war hate stiff hats," he declares. "The derby is very unpopular; in fact, almost everybody remarks that men who were in the trenches wear soft hats for every occasion. "Even the hot Arrangements have been made to PARIS, July 31.—Only newly rich brought out few straw hats of the old provide a girl companion for each of and older men wear straw hats, ac-'type."

Edwards, Fred Soderberg, William J

Saccus and F. F. Morse, Walter D. Cole, H. C. Capwell, Joseps R. Ros-

borough, Joseph R. Knowland, Joseph

Bar Stiff Hats

lefferson



At Introductory Prices,

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SUITS are faithful exponents of straight lines and have appropriated the deep collars that wrap closely around the throat, "up-to-the-ears." So far La Mode favors tricotine and velour for her interpretations of Fall suit fashions, frequently trimming them with fur collar and pockets. Coats have lengthened themselves, and relieve their straightlines with clever braiding and stitching. The new shades express a pleasing softness of tone. Each day brings new models.

Tricolines, Serges, Velours, Broadcloths Ylama Cloth

Plain and Fur Trimmed Modes

## Summer Apparel at Prices Cut to a Mere Fraction Cherry Chat of 10 Stores Come in and choose your Summer apparel from the great assortment of new fashions that Cherry's is offering at prices cut to the last notch. Pay just a small percentage of the greatly reduced prices and secure possession of anything you wantbalance can be paid in small monthly amounts. Could any offer be more generous or tempting? It is creating a great sensation among the women and men of Oakland, who are daily flocking to Cherry's, eager to take advantage of what is probably the most remarkable saie in YOUNG ably the most remarkable sale in years. Reductions apply to Summer suits, dresses, hats and sport coats for women and misses. IT CHARGED Rendy Tailored Clothes for Men and Women — Millinery — Waists — Furs 528 13th St. (Men's Store 515 13th St. (Women's Store.) 567 14th St. (Furniture Store)

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WIELDEDBUTTLE

HAYWARD, July 31-It cost Joa-

luin Andrade \$10 to strike his

neighbor, J F. Vargas, over the head

with a milk bottle. The fine was im-

posed by Justice of the Peace Frank

Mitchell following a trial. Andrade claims he was attacked by Vargas

and that he defended himself with

FIRE IN BASEMENT

Frank Lake on Watkins street re-

suited in a fire alarm last night. The

DIES IN LOS ANGELES

just been received. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harriet R. McCleverty. She was born and rais-

News of the death of Miss Alice

ed in San Lorenzo. Her father, the late Capinin Win. Roberts, was the

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Miss Ollie Klippel had as her dinter guests last Sunday her niece.

its Margaret Harden, of St Louis;

ir. and Mrs. S Esmond Tyler, A D.

loninger, and daughter, Miss Kath-

tine, of Lamoore; Mrs. Ethel Buton, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

hur Ramage of Oakland; Mrs T. Em-erson of Los Angeles, and Mrs H

GIRLS ENTERTAIN The Campfire Girls, who took a camping trip to the Oakland Recrea-

recently, entertained the local Campfire Girls, who were unable to go with

them, and also their parents and sis-

Mrs. John Holcombe, of Oakland,

DOHVER PLACE SOLD

DRY? IT'S SO DRY

cracks in the soil caused by the extremely long dry spell.

Sangamon county has had no rainfall for approximately two months and cracks three and four inches will be the sand for the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three and four inches will be the sand cracks three san

inches wide have appeared in the

when they roll into the cracks and

Golfers report losing many balls

ground.

disappèar

oneer warehouse and shipping man

A basement fire at the home of

the bottle.

damage was slight.

this valley.

Meininger

Mustering into service of Battery B of the reorganized 143d Field Artillery is now being arranged by Major Harry F. Huber, in charge of the reorganization work of the Veteran unit in Onkland. Although there suil remain a few enlishment to be secured to bring the batters up to the required minimum of fif men, it is anticipated one course were be obtained during the course were At the conclusion of the product nary work on Battery R, the soon i unit. Battery E, will be recruited collected by Basic arrives command and Battalion and Rectition is dedi-quarters, making Cakkand the head of the artiflery division of the Chi-Mirria National Guard

Colonel R J. Fancal communicate officer of the regiment during the war, will be the community offerer of the reorranged built -Spacious club rooms here bees fixed up for the use of the scalettimen in the Old Fellows Calding at Eleventh and Franklin Son Caldin where all former members of the 143d Regiment as well to lit med recruits, are welcome a. a. Authorization has been secure : the erection of a temporary arms the erection of a temporal state of the en-tire regiment is recruited when a permanent armory will be executed OLDER MEN NEEDED.

While each unit may be mustered the plan of Colonel Funeui to forms the plan of Colonel Funeui to forms for entering the position regiment on to form strength as soon as possible, in order to perfect the personnel before the training period next year, when two weeks or more will be spert in the field. There is urgent need for some of the older men of the resiment, who may enlist for a perion of one year, to assist the new and vounger members, who are being recruited in "getting onto the ropes" of theid

I. O. O. F. TO INTIATE RICHMOND, July 31 -- The first degree will be conferred on six candinates by the Eclipse Lodge, Odd Felat the meeting Monday evening

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F. O. B. Factory

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be all that you claimed."

A mother and her two sons, all foreign born. Which son has been Americanized?-Photo from Underwood & Underwood,



## Eden Township's Products To be shown at layward secure nomination for office on more than one party ticket is urged in a resolution adopted by the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county. Democratic Club of Alameda county, together with a pledge to use the organization's influence before the consumption of the care of the care

Township Firm Products Show to be to confer with Mrs E. L. Hacabee, or claimed held at Ha; ward from August 12 to can at the Chamber of Commerce for who assisted in extending Alameda who assisted in extending Alameda county for the cisplants and cases with the received by Mrs and everything raised on the farm. F. A. Hillman, phone Haiward 306, iton in San Francisco last month is basedes other important adjuncts will. The livestice's section promises to guests at the Farm Products Show Mayor Davie, members of the county shower michel.

The livestice's section promises to guests at the Farm Products Show Mayor Davie, members of the county shower thousand in compliment to those or phans are nonephans are in life, the poppy is the most common flower, and it is the flower which annually strews the graves of the American soldiers who assisted in extending Alameda county's hospitality to the delegates to the Mator and Democratic Conventions of the farm. F. A. Hillman, phone Haiward 306, iton in San Francisco last month is planned by the Democratic women of the farm of wednesday afternoon. August 11, and the farm Products Show Mayor Davie, members of the county shower michel.

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sheep to be shown

finest imported sheep to be found in shows will be bigger and letter than the county. This are from the Queen hast year. Shepherd flock of England He has a. The following revised pigeon classian said to be better than any shown silication has been announced: at the International show in Chicago; English pouters, any color: pigmy

P. If Hoare, of Cas'ro Valley, who cacks, any color; dipplers, any color, the past few years has gathered to All varieties not mentioned are to DICHMOND, July 21—Plans for the past few years has gathered to All varieties not mentioned are to DICHMOND, July 21—Plans for the past few years has gathered compute in one class. Squab broad the elimination of all point but a single-cock in the state, will exhibit his era are to conser of any standard gis line of organizations in Machanilla and to the state, will exhibit his era are to conser of any standard gis line of organizations and to the state of fine Herefords. He recent's sold one bird or any variety of hybrids and to donald and Washington evenues, and realf for \$100. The mother of this calf he shown in pairs only the installation of a new lighting "Ill be in the show Mary other lo-

cal stockmen will make entries

HAYWARD July 3: —The Eden spiced products, etc., have been asked state legislature to effect such a fact that in France, where thousands for orphans are now seeking to regain

. plane Charles Cook will enter same of his. The poultry, pigeon and rabbit!

The Diable Stock Farms will show pointers, any color; pigmy pointers, any color; fantacle, and the with a huge bow of pink inchestal and the with a lange fo

There will be some incroughbied, kings, white hings. Carneaux, red horses shown by Mrs Anderson of and yellow; Hungarians any color; Richmond Has Plan Pleasanton
P. H. Hoare, of Cas'ro Valley, who backs, any color; tipplers, any color

BABH'S ON DISPLAT

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ALAMEDA, July 31.—"Pep" was given an ovation upon its closing tonight at the Neptune Beach thester, where it was staged as a bene-fit for Alameda Post No. 9 of the

American Legion. A large crowd enjoyed the comedy.

The patronesses for "Pep" included the following Alamedans: Mesdames Lewis Bissell, Charles S. Neal, Alice Haight, Sidney Conger, James Dunn, Haslett Haight, W. H. Lang-don, A. O. Gott, W. H. Foster, Charles W. Neal, Joseph R. Know-Jand, William Pattiani, Otto Schee-J. G. Kearney, Elmer E. John son, Clark Spence, Al Latham, H. P.

man, Fred Blanchard; "Scrub" fresh-man frat "pledge," Carlyle Skelly; Major Langtry, stock broker. William E. Varcoe: Professor Emerina of the faculty, Dr. Pierre M. Wullle-min: Dorothy Warner, co-ed, Ila Turner, Helen Morgan, co-ed, Maureen Sullivan: Mrs Colonel Brad-bury, Hawaiian millionairess, Myrtle Leonard: Nell Dierborn, heiress.

following high school girls, was the feature of the musical program: Bernice Borchert, Virginia Silver-

## iwomen's Club Urges

been received from the principal held a meeting in the Chamber of merce and women's clubs and the word that while breeders of Alameia and Contra Costa Commerce rooms Thursday afternoon entire personnel of the various compagnities for the purpose of perfecting all their mittees will be included among the first fullness be on

## Run Into Richmond

## ='Richmond Offered Home for Memorial

RICHMOND, July 31 .- Letters have ! been sent to the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club offering for \$30 000 the Butts home property near San Pablo as a site for the American Legion memorial. Both troubles of a wounded soldier and bodies have taken the attitude that his former sweetheart occupied the the location of the memorial building attention of the Tottenham magis-should be left in the hands of the trate when the girl's mother com-American Legion There are twelve plained that the soldier had knocked acres in this tract and the house her daughter about. acres in this tract and the house built a few years ago cost \$21,000.

our money and got ly married here today. There was no o relief.

Come to us and ding plans. The ceremony was perfry the wonderful formed by Juntice of the Peace I. Chinese Herbs. J. Voll. Fliecardi gave his age as

cost for consulta-

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### Poppy Day Will Bring Funds to Aid Needy Tots



MADAM E. GUEREN, who is in charge of the plans for Poppy Day, to be held in Oakland, August 7, for the purpose of raising funds to care for the needy children in France.

### Oakland Girls Will Sel: Flowers for Benefit of Chitaren in France.

residents of this city will be asked to Gribner of Oakland. Amendment to the section of the residents of this city will be asked to Gribner of Oakland, are expected direct primary law which permits a Centribate toward a fund which will home from Pacific Grove next Monday one political party to be used for the care of the children M. F. Madison and daughter. Miss

returned Friday from Nebraska

The livestock section promises to Euests at the Farm Products Show Mayor Davie, members of the county to conduct these drives and she has home in Castro Valley Thursday be of exceptional interest. Promises of displays of blooded stock have of displays of blooded stock have of the Show of the Oakland Chamber of Com- in the campeign She brings the of the bride-elect. Miss Ramonn bold a mesting in the Chamber of merce and women's clubs and the word that while northern France Toft, whose marriage to Stanley again is tree of the invader, the firgthfulness he caused remains, and that there are thousands of little children who must be given special care if they are to live and be healthy.

The money relationship frames and music refreshments were served in the decorated dining room. The centerpiece on the table was a large market basket.

healthy.

The money raised here will be turned over to a league in France which is carrying on the work of aiding the stricken children.

The money raised here will be which had been prettilly decorated which is carrying on the work of and tied with a huge bow of pink ribation.

William Bond of irrington, will Strassers, blue or blue bariess, red or Nichanal farm if it is established which is attached to the minister of land under the minister of land white. English owls, at color, were discussed before the Chamber the interior. The active president of land under Linius and Linius

Mrs William Thornton White, who weeks' sojourn in Los Angeles is chairman of the Oakland commit-

or a benny, in the box held out to Mr and Mrs Neal McConaghy of them by pretty girls, who will sive San Lorenzo are spending this week the installation of a rew lighting them a coppy and a smile in return. It Santa Cruz "There will be no subscription Mrs F. Sien system on these poles have been sub-lanks and no private appeals for Lorenzo are enjoying a two weeks' matted by Manager G. N. Rooker of donations, but we expect every Oak-jouting at Santa Cruz

## **DUCKS FALLINTO** ILLINOIS CRACKS SPRINGFIELD III, July 31,-Tarmers of this country are fenc-ing in their voatig furleys, ducks and chickens in small pens to pre-vent them from falling into large

Lewin, the magistrate: "Why does

she go out with him if he knocks her about?"

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### ALAMEDA TO BE HOST MONDAY TO MIDSHIPMEN IN ROW; FINED \$10

ALAMEDA, July \$1,-Alameda will once again play the role of host city, when on Monday next, 120 midshipmen from Annapolis will be entertained at Neptune Beach, with an afternoon of acquatic sports and dancing.

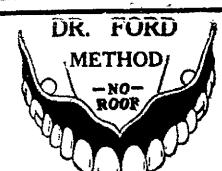
Mayor Frank Otis, City Manager C. E. Hewes and Major C. E. Hickok, city engineer. will form the reception committee and will be assisted by a group of Alameda men and women. The naval men will come in

their barges from the battleships to the Alameda pier, and dis embark at 1.15 o clock, attiving at the beach shortly before 2 o'clock. Alameda girls have been invited to

### YOUTH FACING JAIL TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Emmett Chope, 20, whose pro-bation granted him in El Dorado county was recently reveled and who was being held in fall here pending his return to that county, yesterday endeavored to end his water and drinking it. Attendants at the jail discovered the attempt and he was rushed to the hospital for treatment. He will not dis.

be present at Neptune to assist in entertaining the visitors. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon, with Mrs. Aifred Latham, chairman of Auxiliary of the American Legion, in charge



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## IN THE SUN ALL DAY---SUFFER NO SUNBURN

Return From Camp

RICHMOND, July 31.—Thirty-five
Richmond hoys have returned from a ten-days' camping trip to Clear Lake. The trip was indice under the and pices of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. The camp was directed by Secretary Wallor J. Mead of the local Y. M. C. A. The camp equipment of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. was used.

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## HELP FIGHT ON POLAND SCOURGE

LONDON, July 31.-There are 500 americans working overtime in Poland today as members of the American sanitary mission trying to stamp out the typhus epidemic.

Some aid also is being given by Red Cross organizations of Australia. Belgium, Spain, France, Japan, Por-tugai, Rumania, Serbia and Sweden, while Great Britain has promised a \$400.000 credit and two cargoes of

the scourge.

The typhus epidemic has raged in Poland for several years. In 1916 the were \$1.55 cases Today there are about 50,000. This does not include tens of thousands of cases of the draged discrete. the dread disease in non-Polish ter-ritories which teday are being ad-ministered by the Warsaw govern-ment. The epidemic is spread by the prisoners of war and emigrants re-turning from Russia, where the dis-ease has its permanent center of in-fection. In the year ended last Jan-uary 1,279,692 persons passed through or settled down in Polish territory from the east territory from the east.

The Polish government is spending

sixty million marks per month to fight the disease and 1½ per cent of the whole Polish budget is absorbed by the anti-typhus campaign.
The Inernational Red Cross and

the Y. M. C. A. were the first to come to Poland's aid, but their combined efforts have been insufficient according to reports received by the League of Nations headquarters, to stamp out the maiady.

The League of Nations has taken upon its shoulders the task of helping Poland to rid itself of the epidemic. Poland's plan of fighting the disease—strict supervision of all per-sons entering Poland from the east necessary to double the number of quarantine stations along the border which now number twelve and in-crease the hospital beds from 13,077 to 30,090. It is planned to form a thousand flying sanitary columns, it being recognized that the 294 Polish sanitary columns are inadequate. Finally, the distribution of all food-stuffs and clothes and organization of transport facilities and the disin-fection thereof will be brought under control of the anti-typhus campaign

when you go downtown to a show at night, was the moral pointed out by Captain of Inspectors Kyle this morning when J. J. Harris, 2175 burglars had entered his house. Har-

Twelfth street last night but found the famine. nothing of value. The cash register was opened, but all the money was in the safe, which was not tampered. Mrs. Olga Hulen, 526 Chestnut street, house Friday night by cutting a window pane. She heard the sound of the glass cutter. The burglar fled at her scream. Police think this know what this means. burglar was August Diaz, later shot and killed by Patrolmen Watson and

for shipment to England but the only thing misted was a are hard times ahead of Ireland, and mistake of underestimating its

bleak, wild country round about Connemora is always on the verge of starvation, and the people who live there depend chiefly upon pota-

toes, dried sea weed and fish for their daily sustenance. Every now and again there are outbreaks of typhus and famine and Connempra's people die by the thousand. Whole families die off like files, but the outside world very seldom hears of all this Connemora, as if ashamed of its poverty, is cut away from the rest of the world and communication with it is

isn of so critical, but there is an all-around shortage of foodstuffs, and in the light of possible future happen-ings this shortage is a tragically seri-

WATCHING U. S. ELECTION Sinn Fein believes - rightly or wrongly-that the British Government wil hold its hands at the conquest of the country until after the presidential election in America.

"Next December," said a prominent Sinn Feiner to Universal Service 'will see what the full force of the British author ties can be and what

pay income tax to the British govern-

The public boards throughout the country, all controlled by Sinn Feiners with the exception of the lortheast corner where the Unionists hold sway, instructed their officials not to fill in the official returns of salaried people. Later on this will be taken to a further stage, when the Sinn Beiners wil instruct the farmers and traders not to pay their income taxes. . It is difficult to see how the tax can be collected if the people as a whole refuse to pay it and decline even to make returns. It is true there may

mean total ostracism for him and his family by the rest of the community. No seed merchant in the towns would supply him, no neighbor would lend him a hand at harvest time. The life of such an individual would not be worth living.

WOULD NEED GREAT ARMY. Seizure of the tens of thousands of homes of all the residents, on the and three-quarters of a million strong. Even with such a force, armed to the teeth, as it would be. the job of making Irish citizen spay

Sinn Fein intends to keep all the

Complete revision of portions of the city charter relating to civil service is sought in initiative petitions now being criculated.

One of the changes contemplated is to place under civil service every city employee with the exception of members of appointed commissions and bureaus, chief officials, building inspector, city wharfinger, license inspector, bacteriologist, city chemist, sanitary inspector, market and food Operator of Costly ... inspector, plumbing inspector, mayar's secretary and assistant city

In addition the Civil Service Board ants to be established as the muschedules and adjustments, and pro- Willis, a salesman for Haze Bros, for ...re lighters.

SENATOR CRANE WAITS UPON HIS OWN TABLE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 31—Former United States Senator W. Murray Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop M. Crane Jr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge are among seciety people of prominence here who have set the fashion for self service at dinner.

With this innovation they ne longer will be bothered with the help problem as far as it re-lates to waiters. Scores of other society people shove metal trais along smooth nickel bars of the new cafeteria of a local shote, where once the grill and log cabin

paying alimony in the opinion of thirty-five blazes raging.

Judge a F C Sure Archive U So far there has been no shortage

San Francisco, sought to be released ! Under the laws requiring signatures to the number of 15 per cent
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election, the civil service petitions
must be signed by 6895 voters before
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SAIRTS FOR 1 PARACHUTE
SERLIN, July 31.—Frau, Emma
Westphal, living in the fourth floor
operated an expensive machine, the
court only consented to have the air
in the court below. Her skirts acted
in the court below. Her skirts acted mony reduced to \$50 a month

SPOKANE, Wash., July 51 .- Two nundred men today are being rushed to the Priest Lake country, northeast of here, where several forest fires are reported out of control.

The situation in Northern Idaho and Western Montana is reported "increasingly serious." Three new fires have broken out in the north end of the Wenaha forest near Waila Walla.

More than a score of fires, some of them beyond control, are raging in Auto Must Pay Wife heavily forested land between Iron.
A man who operates an expensive Idaho, and Columbia Falls, Mont.
In the Idle forest near Missoulis automobile in preference to a cheap Mont. the Lolo forest, near Missoyla, one should not be released from Mont. the fire check today showed

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and weakens the entire system.

There are thousands whose bodies are ageing and brenking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect bodily health which cries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake tion of their blood. By a remain thin, pale and watery giving the natural life forces

through life apparently possessing, year after year, the clasticity, the strength and the suffering from physical weakness and a highly rear after year for through their nervous condition due to lack of sufficient not make a practice of recommendation of the courses the energy and power that from in their red blood corpuedes without found Naxated Iron so potent in the strength-giving from. Iron is red blood. Notwithstanding all that has been said and physicians explain below why they written on this subject by well-known physical weakness. The men and women of prescribe organic iron—Nuxeted Iron to sicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing case twenty or thirty years ago. The property of thirty years ago. The property of thirty years ago. The property of thirty years ago.

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Commenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood-builder by prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—over four million people annually. Dr. or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician purchase only Nuxated Iron—in the strength of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New Ages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron—other the greater suspended and the sunday live has made such an alarming increase in incr., says: "Throughout my' experience on live the blood of American then and women that I have often marveled have been astonished at the number of people who lack tients who have vainly doctored for various iron in the blood—and who never suspect diseases, when in result of lack of iron in the blood ont only iron in the blood. Time and signil I have been such as a physical and mental weaking, prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—officiences in their blood than was them of people who lack the unuse of the deminarized det which never the deminarized det which never the sate of the deminarized from and the such of the marveled from the strength of the such the prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—on their blood of American marveled have been astonished at the number of people who lack the substitute. The interaction of their weak, nervous, run-down down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood not only iron in the blood. Time and signil I have into the blood and mental weaking, prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—officiences in the strength of the property purchase of the substitute. The interaction of the property purchase of the substitute of the property purchase of the property purchase of the property purchase of the substitute. The interac

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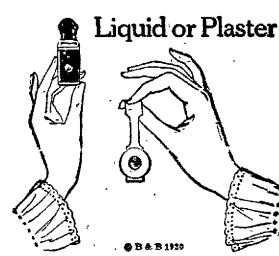
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The potato crop in the west of Ireland has been a failure owing to a very wet Spring, and the seed rotted reported an attempt to enter her in the ground. Only those who know the conditions in Connemora and the

difficult and slow. The position of the rest of Ireland

t can do. Until then they will mark time, but much of their course depends on what happens in the mean-time in America It is no exaggera-

tion to say that Ireland's fate hangs upon the question as to who will be elected to succeed President W 'son'.

There isn't a man in Ireland who does not believe this to be a fact. Sin Fem has prepared two hig campaigns for the Fall and will try to get in its blow first. I believe that the two big coups of the Irish

Republicans will be:
1.—Stoppage of food export from 2—Refusal of the Irish people to

military police in a few isolated cases, but there will be no bidder at the auction, for the "grabber" would carry his life in his hands every minute of every duy thereafter. It would mean total at the second at

other hand, would require an army of soldiers and police between a half would be a difficult one.

food possible in the country for the enefit of the Irish people alone Trade union officials are ready to back them in this scheme and will!

Restaurant burglars broke through the coming Winter will be the hard-power It is obvious that the period the back entrance of a cafe at 413 est she has seen since the days of of comparative tranquility now prevailing cannot last very long, and

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### SOFT-FOOT COPS RECOVER LOOT AS SOON AS STOLEN

that the climax of the struggle for

This is the story of speedy re-covery of stolen loot by the police and of how Ben F. Shapro, Cham-ber of Commerce director, almost lost \$500 worth of summer resort

togs and a ten-day vacation. Shapro and his wife started on their outing in the family automobile and two loaded suit-cases. At Tenth street and Broadway they left the car on an errand When they returned the suitcases had taken flight.

Shapro hurried to the police station to find to his surprise and delight, the suitcases, with In-spectors John Hulbern and Harry Orbell making out their report of

the recovery.

The two officers visited a pawnshop at Seventh and Clav streets just as the two suitcases had been pawned. They took the look with them and were walting for Shapro when he appeared to report the theft.

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### PUBLIC GETS ITS BILL.

Conforming with expectations, the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington has shifted at Chicago two weeks ago made its award giving otherwise be the case. the railway workers their boost in pay, it was

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been examining the pleas of the railroads for higher in this country. rates for the last month. Petitions for an increase had been filed with it before the award of the labor board in the wage question, but it has taken cognizance of the requirements of the wage increase in fixing the new rate schedule. It is estimated that the operating revenue of the roads will be augmented by about \$600,000,000 by the increases. This coincides as nearly as practicable. short of actual trial, with the new wage cost.

Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain territory will have to stand a twenty-five percent increase; in rates—the same rate increase as imposed upon the Southern States. The eastern section will pay forty percent more and the middle west thirtyfive percent more than existing rates.

large item in the total cost of commodities ready Diandels honorary president of the Zionisc organ the cost of living, unless it is made the illegitimate. excuse for increase in prices by all the several lawyer and humanitarian. factors that have to do with the production and

freight without adding to the retail cost of goods. ness in the United States if the operators of business will content themselves with the slight reduction in present profits which the rate increase contributing to good public temper and a spirit of acquiescence in the readjustment necessary to

There has been manifested from time to time a: has perhaps been, and it is not to be condemned from going higher wherever possible.

to the public to indicate their entire satisfaction in the wage increase recently granted them. Some of the brotherhood leaders are now as work form, consist of about ninety members, will translate ulating their protests against what they consider the aspirations of the Jews of the world regarding clated Raisin company officials to unfair provisions of the Chicago wage award. To the Palestine nation into such action and state, auction off a heavy tonnage of raisins the lay reader of the award there is no evidence ments as deemed appropriate. It is in a way the for plarm among raisin growers. of glaring unfairness.

granted substantial increases in their compensation, and the new wage rates gives them a liberal mandatary for Palestine under the League of that even better prices than assured compensation, adequate to sustain them and their! Nations. families in good living conditions. The public, one and there will be little patience with efforts' classes of the workers.

Interstate Commerce Commission-have given their best and most intelligent effort to do instice to the railroad workers, the railroad operators over thirty percent.

arbitrate the issues and render decisions. It is the unqualified duty of both the workers and the operators of the railroads to do the same. Let there be no more complaint for awhile, but honest! work and adequate service.

### THE DUTY OF NEUTRALITY.

To all appearances a domestic Mexican war is a horse to drink after leading him to to be waged between such forces as Governor different citizen should vote, unless Esteban Cantu of Lower California can raise: and the forces of the federal government at Mexico City. Governor Cantu has defied the central authority and refused to vacate the office duty, but not as much, probably, as is from which he has been relieved. There is nothing! else for the De la Huerta government to do, if it line his party's stand on the League expects to command general recognition at home of Nations seems to enable intelligent and respect abroad, but to muster all the military paign. So far as it appears to the strength necessary to put a quick quietus on the average American paliton, there is no rebel governor of Lower California.

The government of the United States will be a non-participant in this conflict, but it should not be an idle onlooker. It must discharge its duty that all the charges against the to maintain strict neutrality.

Already there are reports of Americans going possible a more exact inspection across the border to serve in Cantu's revolution- which has traced several fires to ary army. If many veterans of the great war are, might have been charged to the careamong these prospective mercenaries in the army less persons on outings that involve to the public the \$618,000,000 increases in wages of Cautu they will be able to give the organizagranted to the employees of the railroads of the tion an efficiency that will enable it to hold out country. When the United States Labor Board longer against the central authority than would be in Lower California. If this proves

It is patent to all who are acquainted with the trouble will be localized and thus the situation that the vice ring operating just across situation can be more readily dealt pointed out again that the revenue to meet the the California line at Mexicali and Tia Juana increase in operating expenses would have to be will also aid Cantu in various ways. This refuge obtained through an increase in traffic charges to of evil characters of the world—gamblers, race the users of the roads. The public has uttered track touts, bootleggers, operators and habitues vast cattle ranches. The ranches no loud protest against the wage increases, so it of the underworld resorts-will provide money to doubtless will accept amiably the rate increases. support the effort of Cantu to maintain himself no longer indispensable, but he is inin authority and agents to further his interests

There is no moral or legal justification for the Cantu revolt. In no way does Cantu deserve the end to the gambling concessions just sympathy or support of any element in this across the line. The central governcountry except the riff-raff of gambling, prostitu- realize the advisability of correcting tion, smuggling and illicit liquor trading which a situation that furnishes nourishhe has protected and on which he has levied ing manifest against central authortribute.

The federal government should keep a sharp eye on the California-Mexico border and see to it that the statute and the treaty provision regarding neutrality are strictly observed.

### THE PALESTINE STATE.

When the Zionist Conference met in London against difficulties recently, in probably the most important gather-Freight charges do not comprise a relatively ing of Jews ever held, and named Hon. Louis D. and distributed for consumption. The percentage ization, it selected a distinguished American Jew absolutely reasonable. increase in rates allowed by the Interstate Com. who has won almost the highest public honor in bonds are to recompense institutions merce Commission ought not significantly increase this country. Mr. Brandeis is Associate Justice of employees, and for the insured to of the United States Supreme Court and a noted insure the insurer is

In working out the plan of the Zionists to distribution of commodities. This latter is the make Palestine a Jewish state and the national main thing to fear from the new rate schedules, home of the Jews, Mr. Brandeis will take a con- to be paid by the Mexican govern-But if the producers and middlemen are wise spicuous part. His first duty will be, in collab. ment. There may be surprise that veget they will endeavor to absorb the increases in oration with Professor Chaim Weizmann and ways appeared that Villa helped him proved methods of hardening these is shown by the following tables Nakum Sokolow, to form the executive committee self to whatever he wanted. But oils This can be done in practically every line of busi of the organization, through the appointment of the innocuous time before he went garine by fiscal years since 1913 is tion. heads of the various departments provided for in banditing the preliminary plans.

The plan of establishing in Palestine a Jewish to articles that may be readily made represents. By preventing any increase in living state has assumed a practical stage and has from Vallejo, of thieves trading costs on account of the rate increases they will be started off with fair promises of success. Cer- stolen hogs for an automobile, illustainly no adventure ever had a more favorable hot stoves, so long considered an sentimental background, or called forth more able illustration of extreme thievers, bring about improvement in the traffic situation, and enthusiastic spirits to carry it through.

Sir Herbert Samuel, formerly Attorney General spirit on the part of business to make the in for Great Britain, has been appointed British creases in costs due to wage raises as painfully High Commissioner for Palestine and has arrived San Francisco man alleges that his felt by the public as possible. The motive of this at Jerusalem. He predicts great progress for the This form of cruelty may be grievous, country in the next few years. A prominent fig. but the framers of the statutes negon this account, to cause the public to understand ure in world dewry, he is cordially sympathetic lected to make it a cause for disthat it pays for the increased costs. Too often, with the idea of a Jewish state. Besides Mr Jushowever, has a basic cost increase been multiplied the Brandeis, other prominent American Jows! before it reaches the public in the price of a fin. have been selected to be members of the Greater shipbuilding plant is as much resentished product. The time has come to stop this Litton's Committee of the Zionist organization, led by real workers as by those at the; practice and lend a hand in keeping living costs including Hon. Nathan Straus, Judge Julian M. ways malignants. Just at this time Mack, Mrs. Mary Fels, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, the public nerve is more sensitive to On the other hand, the railroad workers owe it and Messrs. Jacob de Haas, Louis Lipsky and gets undue consideration. But that Bernard Rosenblatt.

This Greater Actions Committee, which will SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS legislative body of the Zionist organization and There is the possibility, of course, will for the present at least a relative to the present at least a loss All the classes of railroad workers have been will for the present at least work in cooperation to the growers. Public auctions somewith the British government, which has taken a times prove unsatisfactory, but there is at the same time a big possibility

Perhaps the progress toward an independent mand. The market is now known to which foots the bill, has concluded that the work. Jewish political state in Palestine will be slow, he free of heavy raisin stocks. There-is the home is laborious and will be slow, fore, it is believed ripe for stocking in the home is laborious and will be slow, fore, it is believed ripe for stocking in the home stocking ers have been treated liberally. The bill is a large perhaps there will be many disappointments, distinct in the conditions are anything like, couraging struggles with the non-Jewish inhabi- as satisfactory as salesmen declare to work up causes for distressing complaints out tants of Palestine and critics elsewhere, but the average of the auction sales.—Hanof little dissatisfactions on the part of one or two men who have assumed the responsibility for ford Sentinel. bringing the plan to fruition are known for their The public agencies—the labor board and the courage, patience and vision. That they will work hard to reach their goal is certain.

If the reports that the managers of Governor Catalina Islander. and the public. They have gone far enough when Cox's campaign importance Mr. Bryan not to acthey have increased the cost of service by the cept the nomination of the Pronibition party are Commbia Steel Company and not unpublic transportation utilities of the nation by correct it may be that Bryan's counsel will not be known to baseball fame, was injured the majority of the principal animal oils So a glad toast to this gen'rous host, the principal animal oils So a glad toast to this gen'rous host, the principal animal oils of substitution. entirely disregarded in the campaign and that striking him in the left eye. He is The always paying public will accept the de President Wilson's command that the League of and says he does not know how long cisions as being necessary and as representing the Nations be considered the only important issue he will be detained from work. How It cannot be used entirely as a sub- products the discriminatory tax best judgment of the official agencies created to will meet with efforts at evasion.

The proposition to compel those invested with the elective franchise to use it is often brought up. The problem of not being able to compel water comes in here. Even if the inhe gives his civic responsibility some consideration, the problems that ever exist in bodies politic might not be solved. Something might be gained by penalizing electors for neglect of

valid objection to frankness on this

The several recent reports of forest being set aftre by lightning suggests camper may not have foundation. Employment of the airplane makes

The only considerable revolutionary activity in Mexico non seems to to be so in substantial sense it is an advance toward tranquility, for the

be an indispensable worker on the having been dissolved, he has become an actor in out-of-door shows. He is teresting in that he recalls an era

Cantu's defiance of the Mexican government will ultimately put an ment must win in the end, and will ment for such defiance as is now be-

It is not a pleasant illustration of the booze hold on human beings that government officials at Mare Island find it necessary to put blueing and kerosene in alcohol to prevent its theft for drinking purposes. In the face of such strong inclination the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment would seem to be up

The decision of the Santa Rosa judge that a guarantee company canguaranteeing the bank's officers is and individuals for the delinquencies ing proposition.

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Villa is to fare quite well as a reclaimed brigand. His debts for prithere are any such debts. It has al- This these debts may be a hang-over from

Theft is not in these days confined seems to have become a common

Novel disclosures in divorce complaints continue to come along. solving the bonds of matrimony.

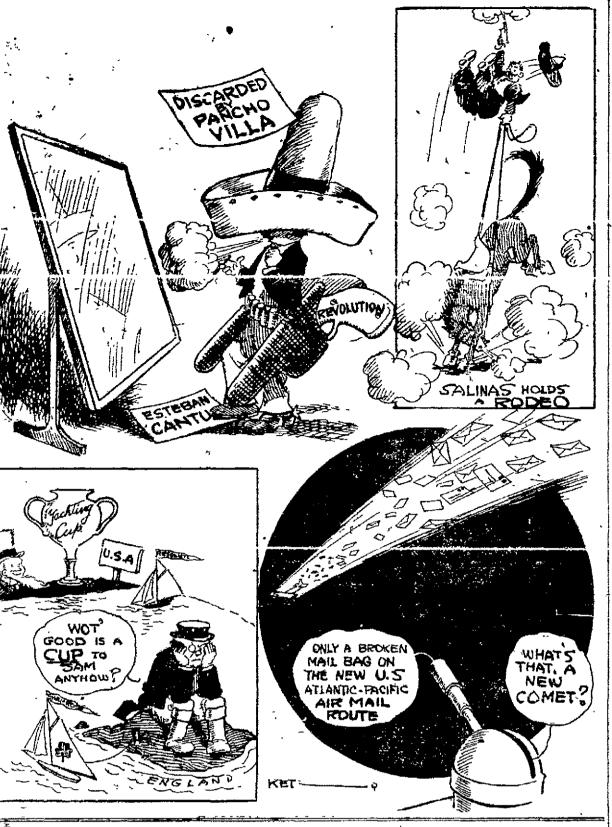
head of the industry. There are al-

The determination of the Assowithin the next few days is no cause last year will result. All will hinge on the basic principle of supply and dethere will be a fine figure set as an

Ten tuna in seven days is the success reported by Dr. B. F. Alden of consumer. San Francisco. The largest rish weighed 103 pounds. One of the

Bugs Relsigl, an employee of the about town weating colored glasses mal or vegetable products, is a perever, he will not lose the sight,-Pittaburg Dispatch, growing children. Butter in common

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## **OLEOMARGARINE**

Production Increased Over 140 Per Cent Since 1913-Large Boers, died in the discharge of his ened in a corresponding degree—how Increase in the Product Made From Vegetable Oils—Discrim- roung man's father, E. B. Clement, inatory Tax Prevents Larger Use.

### By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE.

ory of the oleomargarine indus-	ternal Revenue as follows:
dates back to the time of the	PRODUCTION OF O
ico-Prussian war, when the	MARGARINE
sich government offered a prize ne one who would invent a sub- te for butter. True eleomargar- is a combination of butter, eleo eef oil, and various other animal	F 1912-13 143 1913-14 141 1914-15 143 1915-16 150
vegetable fats. During recent s the manufacture of the so-	1917-18 336 1918-19 448
d nut-margarines, made from table oils, has increased greatly. has been made possible by im-	and vegetable oils used in t

CONSUMPTION OF ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE OIL IN THE

	MARGARINI	INDUSTRY	
	Animai Oils	Vegetable Oils	Per Cent of
	(pounds)	(pounds)	Vegetable Oils
1912	44,598,000	21,488,009	32,5
1914	69,594,000	25,313,000	26,7
1916 -	107,020,000	58,297,000	35,3
1917	149,534,000	101,432,000	40,6
1918	158,000,000	126,191.000	44,3
	time only about 1	. rematable wile alone	A Sur 1610 At 1

рего mal oils. On the other hand in 1918 shows the production reported by about 25 per cent was made from calendar years for 1918 and 1919:

The total production of pleomar-

duced is made exclusively from ani- reports by the Eureau of Markets

	1918	1919
Uncolored—	(pounds)	(pounds)
Exclusively animal oil	3,306,671	3,391,206
Animal and vegetable oil	255,196,572	214,759,089
Exclusively vegetable oil	88,861,472	132,906,154
Total uncolored	247,364,715	351,055,449
Colored		ì
anchestes animai off	1.002.864	1,165,060 %
Unimal and vegetable oil	7,656,442	9,302,081
Exclusively regetable oil	112,494	9.792,694
Total colored	8,171,809	20,260,738

OLEOMARGARINE PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES

production of the colored product. This increased from 8,000,000 pounds mines occur in other foods, particuin 1918 to over 20,000,000 in 1919 or larly fruits and vegetables. So long approximately 150 per cent.

This increase in colored margarine, which has occurred chiefly in the raw milk, it is not necessary to inproduct made from vegetable cils alone, probably reflects the greater purchasing power of the consumers during the past year. The process use by the public. The uncolored of reworking and coloring margarine money abundant many people prefer to pay the difference in price. This tion of the coloring matter to the price difference is caused chiefly by margarine probably does not change the tax of 10 cents a pound levied on! Its taste in the least, but to nine out the colored product by the Federal of ten persons the colored product is government. This tax results in an i palatable and the uncolored distasts increase of 25 to 30 per cent to the

It is extremely difficult for an unbiased observer to find any justice in to be given an opportunity to choose catches, weighing 64 pounds, was this discriminatory tax. It was originally imposed through the persistent representation of the dairy industry as butter. At the present time the cottonseed, peanut and coccanin pure food laws, both Federal and in The last is chiefly imported, but the Oleomargarine, whether from ani-

feetly sauttary and wholesome food.

stitute for butter, especially for

## The state of the s

PRODUCTION OF OLEO-				
MARGARINE				
		Pounds.	i	
1912-13		143,157,238	- {	
1913-14		141,763,603	í	
1914-15	· • • • • • • • · · ·	143,268,730	1	
1915-16		150,523,725	Ì	
1916-17		232,643,176	1	
1917-18		336,344,310	- ;	
1918-19		448,975,925	ļ	
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the manuecent years compiled from the fat and oil survey conducted by the Food Administra-

	(Pounds)	(pounds)	Vegetable Oil
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the prese	nt time only about 1	regetable oils alone	and in 1919 ti
cent of the	total margarine pro-	percentage was inc	reased to 40.
CELLO OF THE	totter breezewitte bro-	The following tal	ole compiled fro

Total colored and uncolored ...... 355,536,515 According to these figures the total | with all raw milk products contains production in 1919 increased 16,- a fat soluble substance known as vit- crects atmospheric cellars.—Dallas 600.000 bounds over 1918, or a little amine. This substance is necessary less than 5 per cent. A most re- for growing animals. However, the markable increase occurred in the necessity of giving butter to children

> as a child receives a varied diet, in- another about you, have you?"cluding a considerable quantity of Boston Transcript. The almost prohibitory tax on colored margarine prevents its wider

margarine retails at between 35 and costs from 70 to 80 cents. The addi ful. So long as oleomargarine is required to be properly labeled and is not sold as butter the public ought

between them. tural crops. The principal vegetable to prevent the substitute being sold oils used in making margarine are We choose the best from amid the used are cleo or beef oil and lard.

In justice both to the consumer and to the producer of these raw ought to be repealed.

Joe Clement a former resident of this city, who was killed by the duty, as the advices received by the indicate. Earl Rosslyn, who witnessed the fight, wrote a vivid account of the encounter The "live times" that were pre-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

tee yesterday afternoon failed to ma- the explanation of differences. ternalize. Beyond a lively tilt of Prof Keith proves that racial colwords between Hon. Emil Nusbaum- ors of skin are types not evolutioner and Frank C Jordan on the ques- ary, that is, there is a fixed guif betion of registration nothing disturbed tween them. If the types were evoluthe harmony of the meeting.

The Supreme Council of the Portuits annual picnic, the twentleth in its history, in the San Lorenzo grove. The First Artillery band furnished of animal the dance music.

## THE JESTER

Answered In Installments. Heckling the speaker at political gatherings is no new thing. One of the smartest replies ever made to a heckler is credited to Lord Palmerston. One had demanded of him. "Will you, if you are elected, suppor

such and such a measure?'

The candidate thought for a monent, and then said: "I will---" "Hurrah!" shouted the beckler and

his gang. "Not-" continued the candidate

at which there were thunderous cheers from the other side. "Tell you." he finished, thus fool-

ing the entire crowd .- Boston Tran-

A Determined Golfer. "I want a set of golf clubs," said the man with the worried look. "Certainly, sir," answered the shop "By the way, I believe you

bought a set of clubs from us yes

"So I did. but I'm determined to learn that confounded game if I break every golf club in town!" Answers, London

The Drop In Ideals. The old-fashioned man who built castles in the air now has a son who

A Good Memory. "Say, do you remember that five dollar bill I loaned you?" "Remember it! I never forget a favor like that. You haven't got

Choicé. Late diner (at resort)-Well, w nave you got?

Waitress-Boiled ham and fishout the fish is all out. Which'll you have?-Boston Transcript.

THE THEATER. tribute gay to the Land of Play, Charm of its Make-believe; The Drama's store of romantic lore And Dreams its power to weave.

treasure place of beauty and grace Laughter, wit, transient fear, Within its hall a welcome for all. Bidden be merry here.

Both are the products of agricul- And unto each it will serve to teach Life's pathos, truth sublime:

It shelters World and Time.

Enriching every day; From joys supreme, we may live our

In the Magic Land of Play. --EVA LOVELL DUNBAR. Oakland, July, 1920.

Why Men Are of Different Color—Races Distinct Types Br Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.

(Johns Hopkins University.) Do you ever stop really to think

why the various races of men are of different color? What is color anyway? It is the elements of light sent back to your

eye. White is the mixture of many Briefly, human skin is not white because its transparent layers reflect

a bit of the red blood. A negro's skin is black because the pigment particles in its lower layer are visible through the transparent

white man's flesh under Old Sol approaches that of the negro, but there are fewer of the dark, opaque pigment particles. The two little encapsulated glands which rest over the kidneys, called

The tan, sunburn and bronze of the

kidney-glands, have long been known to have much to do with the color of the skin. Addison's disease, or "man turning

suprarenal-"supra," over, "renal,"

to bronze," gives a deep, dark, Spanish, swarthy color to the skin. It is a

disease of these giznds. Colored men who become pale or white have been found affected with

suprarenal gland disease. A noted blologist of England, Prof. Arthur Keith, proposes that the leopard's spots could be changed or a negro made white if surgeons could maintain the transplanted glands in

The study of the adrenal or suprarenal glands has brought to light a wonderful set of substances which the pundits call hormones. When you are about to make a

severe effort it is necessary to flood your muscles with blood so that they may have at their disposal the material necessary for work-oxygen and blood suzar, the fuel. At the beginning of muscular ef-

fort the suprarenal glands are set

going. They throw a hormone adren into life blood, which has a double effect. Adren acts on the floodgates of the blood stream so that much blood passes to the muscles. At the same time it acts on the liver, so that the blood passing through is laden with blood sugar. You thus obtain a glimpse of the neat and effective. manner in which hormones are utilized in the economy of man.

We see how the gland principles co-ordinate further in all activities; how your muscles increase in size the more you use them-a useless increase unless the bones are strengtha greater blood supply ensues to feed the heart; how more oxygen increases the lung capacity, and ho more fuel is applied by the digestival apparatus.

Disrupt a single one of the glands dicted to take place at the Third and some type of abnormality en-

tionary you would have a brown race evolving from the original black guese Union of California today held race; the brown race elvolving into the yellow race, and, finally, the yellow race evolving into the white race. That no such evolution took place is shown in the fact that the negro who has either migrated or been forcibly removed to at other climates outside of Africa remains wherever placed as

black as ever. Even intermarriage has not taken the black pigment away from him, In spite of frequent intermarriage he has retained his color.

Skin color, then, is in the blood after all, if you will but think of the fact, that the so-called "hormones" "liquid nerves" really exude from the glands like the suprarenal, pitultary, thyroid, gonads, thence to the blood, and finally to the structures, which are in the skin, the senses, the muscles or elsewhere.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening. U. P. E. C. celebrate, Idora park. Vesper services. Mills College

Municipal band concert, Lakeside bark. 2:30 p. m Swiss society gives picnic, California park. Rebel Cork association

American Yeomen hold outing, Encinal lodge holds picnic, Pinehurst. American Legion baseball game.

Pacific Coast ball grounds, 2:30 p. m. Fulton—Stop Thief. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Broadway Follies. Columbia-Musical Comedy. American-Will Rogers. . & D.—Princess Della Pattra. Franklin-The Long Hand. Kinema—The Fighting Chance. Broadway—Feature pictures. Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming.

## Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Supervisors meet, morning. Battleship men visit shipyards, uncheon, Neptune Beach, Alameda. American Legion men hones Franklin D'Olier at luncheon Hotel Oakland, donner, Hotel Whitecotton, Republican luncheon, Rotel Oak

THE PASSION OF THE DAY The girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought. "What's she waiting for?" said hermistress, who watching. wearily replied hubby. "Dunne." 'P'r'aps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."-Liverpool Post.

TAKING OUT THE ACID Ex-Governor Gilchrist has been visiting Luther Burbank, over in California, and now maybe he will be able to fix the grapefruit so the it will not need sugar. - Florige Times-Union.

at 5:30

p. m.



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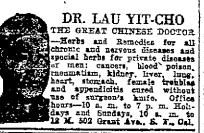
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# STARTS FRIDAY i

The annual community conference t Asilomar starts August 6 and is o be held by Miss Sarah Lyon, just returned from a lengthy trip to Bulgarla, Constantinople and Geneva, at which last named place she attended the world's conference of women. Other New York secre-taries who will attend include Miss Blanche Geary, from the depart-ment of economics, who has all the economic branches of the associacluding housing, cafeterias, boarding homes; Miss Charlotte Adams, who has just returned from a lengthy trip to the Orient, and who will give some of her experiences and Miss Gereb arow 'aire entlie areo'B obse

partment.
The conference proper will be preceded by a one-day meeting of all the general secretaries of this field. Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, Arizona. The Oakland association who now has offices at The Owl Drug will be represented by Miss Alice Co. has devoted over forty years to Brookman, general secretary. Misses the study of hair and scalp troubles. Margaret Pierson and Marion Mair During this time he has found that will attend the entire conference.

People who really value their hair Spooner and Mabel Stevens White. or dentist, for how can anyone without the knowledge or experience distinguish between such scalp disorders as seborrhoea-oleosa, seborrhoea sicca alopecia pityrodes, etc.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair ton-

mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics vaseline and clivirs is like taking
medicine without knowing what you
are trying to cure.

Men and women troubled with scalp
atiments should see Prof. Austin, let
him turn a powerful interoscope upon
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roots, and they will be convinced that
the particular trouble must be known
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Niost of the conference; and Mfs.

J. J. Valentine, president, and other
members of the board, and those interested in the work, will be prestent.

Special features of the work will
include , discussions of industrial
problems in a forum led by members of
the different departiments of industry; the world movement of the
Y. W. C. A., including work in other
countries as well as in the United
States, the religious life of the girl,
etc. Immediately following the general conference there will be a short
conference of Girls' Work secretaries, led by Miss Gertrude Gogin
of New York, and a Religious Work of New York, and a Religious Work conference, led by Miss Amy P. Gordon, secretary for religious education in this field.

William E. Kent will be the prin-

Oakland people are astonished at milk, should the price advance Augthe quick results produced by simple just 1. What further action will be witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., taken will be decided tomorrow. Centing the good wishes of their as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. In The butchers' strike probably will friends upon the arrival of a little one case of weak and near-sighted come before the meeting for debate, son in their home. The baby has been named Ross Lawrence Baines

Cow's Death Saddens

other cow must be secured at once. To do so, friends who are interested in the work at Hopewell Farm will be asked to subscribe the sum of \$125.

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District Passenger Agent Phone Oakland 791 MRS. HENRY LORATZ, who was Miss Elsie Kamponat before her marriage on Tuesday to a prominent business man of (Hartsook, Photo)



guerite Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. J. Twomey of this city, william E. Kent will be the principal speaker before the Oakland state Housewives League in the mounced and is accompanied by the mount of the fall semester about Council chambers of the City Hall to Ignatius Yorke Kennedy, is an october i.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baines are rewhen the question of the Oriental and is the recipient of numerous will not return to their shops was brought up, caused the pretty gifts from admiring relatives.
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> withdrawal of two members. The Mrs. Paines will be remembered as matter was laid on the table until Mrs. Frances will be remembered as Miss May E. Norton and Mrs. F. B. Norton and Mrs. F. of Captain and Mrs F. H. Burtis of Seventy-sixth avenue.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth NEW YORK, July 31.—When Besset, the cow, 2t Hopeweil Farm, Norwalk, Conn. was killed by lightning during a recent thunderstorm, the band of convalescent boys recuperating at the Summer camp, were sad.

Bessle, besides being a real mascot, supplied cream and milk for the youngsters—homeless boys, discharged from various charity hospitals of the city. To continue the source of supply of fresh milk, another cow must be secured at once To do so, friends who are interested

business interests. year been a student in the Massa-night before, while the older mem-chusetts Institute of Technology, ar-bers of the family will motor down rived home this week via Uanama Sunday morning.

The engagement of Miss Mar- canal. He will spend the remainder of his vacation with his parents in this city, returning to Boston for the

profiteering.

Discussion of the present milk situation is scheduled for the business college. He is filso a member of the session at 2 o'clock. The league, two weeks ago, voted to stop using known joung business man here.

Of the late Air. and Airs. J. 4 KenMr. and Mrs. Carl Wamser, accompanied by their two sons, returned a few days ago from the Russian river, known joung business man here.

Where they had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringwood, who have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wamser, accomand Mrs. W. E. Ringwood, who have a summer home at Rio Nido. The Misses Lillian and Rose Solari

the southern part of the state and will not return to their home in this Miss May E Norton, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norton of Clare-mont, is expected home this week last heard from at Banff, Canada. Summer Camp Boys Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and where she is enjoying many social Mrs. J. W. Smith of Alameda, and pleasures.

A wedding of much interest to their many friends in Berkeley and Rev. Father Stark will officiate at across the bay is that of Miss Edna Howel of San Francisco, formerly of will be her sister's only altendant. Oakland, and Wilbur Ladd Moody of Following the ceremony at the Berkeley. The wedding will take church there will be a wedding place at the summer home of Miss breakfast after which the couple will Howell's sister, Mrs C M. Twining, leave on a hone; moon trip. The full ture home of Kelly and his bride will be developed and be Marysville, where the former has quiet affair. Only relatives and a few most intimate friends will witness the ceremony. Quite a number Archie Mock, who has for the past of the younger set will go down the

Some years previous to this there

was another big accident which resulted in the loss of several lives.

It occurred on the Fourth of July, when a big parade was held in Oakland and many mulitary com-

panies and floats had come over

panies and Hoats had come over from San Francisco. After the street parade, the literary ever-cises and a big picnic was held in Hardy's Woods west of Market

street. When the visitors were re-

turning, the apron that connected the wharf with the boat broke and

those who were on it fell into the

bay; many of them were drowned

and their bodies were brought to

Oakland until claimed by their friends or relatives. One of the

Maloon boys distinguished him-self on this occasion by saving sev-

eral lives.
Those who think that Oakland

became a shipbuilding point only in recent years will be interested to

know that several small vessels

were built at the foot of Franklin

street, and also at other points on

(Data Supplied by Oakland Pioneers.)

There was a big train-wreck shortly after the Central Pacific came into Oakland along about 1869. It was on a Sunday morning, when two trains running in opposite directions on the same track came head-on near what is now known as Melrose, but which was then occupied by farms. All of the train crew and many passengers lost their lives.

Col. John Scott, who was editor of the Oakland Transcript, conscripted young John Gilmore and drove to the scene of the wreck. The boy held the horse, while the Colonel gathered up the details of the disaster, and hastened back to town, and by noon had extras on the street, with glaring headlines describing the wreck. The papers went like hot cakes, and when young Gilmore counted up, his share amounted to about twenty dollars. This has his first and last experience as a newsboy.

Year of Marriage Is

fool, says Mrs. Addie B. Stevens

DECREASE SHOWN.

or 12.2 per cent.

the water front, back in the sixties Romany Club Girls Cut Vacation Costs

Enough for This Wife G. H. Stevens was autocratic and A deadly blow to the high cost of vacation has been dealt by the girls overbearing and told her she was a of the Romany club of Oakland Berkeley in a divorce suit. Stevens Twenty-six dollars equals a two also called her children by a former marriage, fools, she sats and also weeks variation in the Stanislans natified to force her to sell property (tional forest, with tents, equipment weeks varation in the Stanisland naowned by her. Mrs. Sievens also and meals; a 150 mile tour through alleges her husband hes failed to the Bret Harte country, an overhight provide for her during the past year sojourn near Chinese Camp; a trip and that he described her on June 25, on the Hetch Hetchy railroad to the but she does not ask for alimony, new dam site, a visit to the con-They were married in Berkeley on struction camp and tunnels; an overnight trip of twenty-two nilles to

Bower cave in Mariposa county and four day trip into Yosemite valley for the young women. WASHINGTON, July 31-The census bureau tonight announced the Ninetcen Romany girls went with following 1920 population results: the last party to the Oakland specta-Durango, Colo., 4116; decrease, 570, tion camp in the Stanislaus national or 12.2 per cont.

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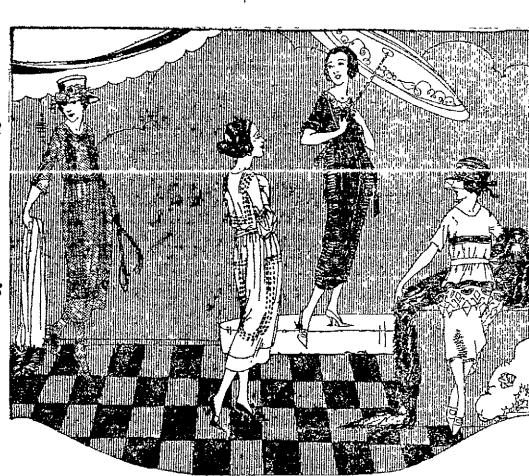


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stige. Some indication of the scope of these schools is afforded Pacific Automobile and the following sketches of several of the most important ones. This collation of local educational opportunities goes further

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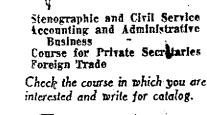
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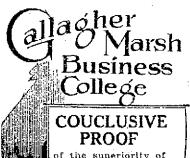
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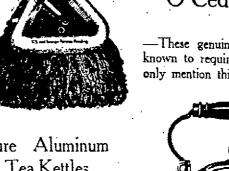
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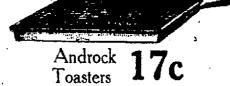
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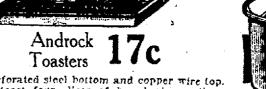
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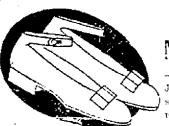
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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OP THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

> MISS ELIZABETH ALLARDT at the upper left was one of the leading spirits of a dance at U. C. for the Rugby team, her sorority sisters assisting.
> MRS. CLARENCE OGDEN (Mary McLean, lower left), will be the motif of many interesting affairs on her return from her post-nuptial trip. MISS OCTAVIA RUTH JOHNSON at the upper right is the fiancee of Leroy Cogwin Bush of Honolulu. MISS FLORA EDWARDS will be a debutante of the winter, having finished her course at a smart school in New York. She has been the inspiration for many diverting affairs since her return.—Boye Photos, Keystone News Service.



Bay Smart Set Surrenders to Annapolis Men

By SUZETTE.



these clear-eyed alert

young admirals-in-themaking, and every-body is host to them, from Grandma down to the little Sub-Deb, who is hoping to break out of the corral sometime next week to meet the Annapolis men And if promises hold good little

S. D. of Oakland town will have her chance on Wednesday, if not bechance on Wednesday, if not before, because it is of record that, the
gods being willing, twenty Middles
from every ship in the harbor—and
that means the Connecticut, the
Kansas, the New Hampshire, the
South Carolina, the Minnesota and
the Michigan—will be Oakland's
guests for the day, with a dazzling
plan for every hour that trails after

plan for every hour that trails after 10 a. m., when the lads are scheduled to land at the mole. Then after a spin over the hilltops whence the sailors may scan the rim of the world, they will be

of the town—for luncheon—and
Shall they not dance on the green?

will again be at her post, represent-, to intensify the landscape. ing the Community Service-Mayor John L. Davie requesting the organi-

materialize unless some High Mogul comes along in the meantime not terminate her professional life and musses up a nice little party

deep.

All the girls who played a part in attendant at the wedding of Miss motif for a luncheon yesterday at war-service work who were not off Robinson and Dr Fletcher Taylor, the Fairmont, Mrs. Martin Post and Howard, who drew his early inspiration. in the mountains or down by the sad sea-waves were over at the dance at the Exposition Auditorium on Friday night, where the visitors had

one glorious night. Yesterday Mrs. William H. Crocker was hostess to the senior class, the embryo officers finding an equal complement of girls to meet them at New Place. Today the flag-officers and captains with their ladies are luncheon guests of the Crockers.

And true to California's tradition

The George F

will be in the keeping of Youth.

Adieux will be said on Thursday, for in the gray hours of Friday morning the ships will slip down the bay and set their course for San The Piedmont contingent is repedre and San Diego, and then Pedro and San Diego, and then turning in sections, the Rodolphs through the canal for Hampton having returned a week ago.

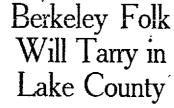
Roads.

What will the harvest he of romance and sighing memory?

## IN SOUTH

house guest of the Herbert Halls at lober, the date yet to be determined. Santa Barbara.

The entire group, including George ting in some interesting days at time for the Rodolph-Ghirardelli catalina, registering at St. Kather- wedding. nes. Mrs. William Rheems and her . William Rheems Jr., were with



the rim of the world, they will be dropped down on the grassy banks Dorothy Woodward and Miss Dorothy Woodward will pass the month of August at Lake Tahoe, of the town—for luncheon—and their stay perhaps running over into Shall they not dance on the green? the mellow month of September, For 'tis decreed that the famous when the lake country begins to take

band from Yerba Buena shall accompany the boys, and the rest should be easy.

Mrs. John H. Perine, who, through the war-years, was the directing And artists—the sensitized among force of Oakland's amusement cen-us—count the days lost until the ter for the defenders of the nation, browns and reds and yellows begin

Mrs. Jessie Short Jackson has re-John L. Davie requesting the organization to assume the duties of host to the Young Navy.

And other plans are afoot, a the ater party among them and a ball at the Hotel Oakland—all of which will make their home.

The materialize unless some High More than a partiage of the painter will

and musses up a nice little party that, incidentally, the gallant young men-of-the-sea are rather keen upon. Oakland's reputation for opening its heart to the nation's defenders has traveled far and sunk

### AT CATALINA

Catalina has a representative group of Oakland folk on her sandy

At the St. Katherine are the Louis Ghirardellis—Miss Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli—who. by the way, are much admired in their dramatic

The George Rodolphs were among sadly for its consciousness And the to California's tradition for hospitality the moon's in the sojourners, Mrs Marion Rodolph the sojourners, Mrs Marion Rodolph McCandless, who will marry Louis McCandless, who will marry Louis Ghirardelli on the 28th, having been to the sojourners, Mrs Marion Rodolph McCandless, who will marry Louis Ghirardelli on the 28th, having been the sojourners, Mrs Marion Rodolph McCandless, who will marry Louis With them.

Miss Dorothy Cohn, flancee of Jesse Delanoy, and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Cohn, arrived this week from the south and are guests at the home The John P Smiths are joining Alameda The wedding of Miss Cohn their daughter, Virginia, who is the house guest of the Herbert Halls and Delanoy will take place in Ochouse guest of the Herbert Halls and Delanoy will take place in Ochouse guest of the Herbert Halls and Delanoy will take place in Ochouse guest of the Herbert Halls and Delanoy will take place in Ochouse guest of the Herbert Halls and Delanoy will take place in Ochouse guest of the Herbert Halls and the Halls a

The Charles Rodolphs are spend-Greenwood, brother of Mrs Hall, and ing a few weeks at Ben Lomond at flance of Miss Smith, have been put- the Dickinson, returning to town in

> Miss Helene Butean, flancee of Raymond Marne Shock, was the

A group of girls crossed the hay to attend the affair.

PORTRAITS

### "THE QUEST

The friendliness of the night-it was perfect—was a factor that con-tributed mightily, to he sure, to the picture.

But it was the consummate artistry of the stage pictures, particu-larly in the opening scene, that will linger.

art came to the solution of it—art expressed in perfect spotting of dark

get away from the edict that lighting is fundamental in dramatic produc-

tions from the Berkeley hills and the wonder country they dominate. He brings the product of his muse to his Alma Mater and laid it at

If there was an unmoved soul among the five thousand or more who sat under the silver moon in the Greek Theater to see "The there was a "neighborhood spirit" Quest," on Thursday night, it argued in the performance that no purely professional east can reduce a feel page to the professional east can reduce a feel page to the professional players, and should be so measured. But professional cast can radiate—a feel-ing of intimacy and the hold-yourbreath expectancy of a family affair that is the essence of charm in such

Music—harring the canned stuff that persisted through the left entrance—dancing, costuming, where inates, color and form had their play-con- And The coidness of the stage in the "Greek" is always a problem. But art came to the solution of it—art expressed in perfect spotting of dark and light

production.

and light

Cypresses stood against the pulsars.
and at intervals upstage, with human friezes—lovely young girl in colored robes against the gray—with masses of flowers repeating the color.

The oig paris were taken by Sam Hume in the prologue and epitogue; Irving Pichel as Ornheus: Vary Mor. Irving Pichel as Ornheus: Wary Mor. Calaban; Frederic McConnell. Fool's Gold: C. Frederick Steen, Pan.

Theodore Vichman directed the English felly deness. Wathering Ed.

note in the right relation of one to English folk dances, Katherine Ed-cleared up at a directors' meeting the other. And the lighting was son—who, by the way, left on Friday on Tuesday.

nearer perfect than anything that for Chicago to join the Chicago With the Market Day out of the has yet been done at the university Opera Company-designed and di- way the Haby Hospital will have a theater, under the renaissance. For rected the Greek dances and Harle- clear field for-

tion.

Sascha Jacobinon, whose artisty art, the The lines have revealed to Cali- has been one of the joys of the sum- leader again.

mer session, played the incidental violin accompaniments.

But details are dull when the beauty of the stage pictures dom-

### And that was the aim of the producers. And they won.

Ladies' Relief Home in its yearly ter doings, benefit, fixing its fets from September 30 to October 2 The Market Day of the Ladies' Relief Home is cet for September 18, the details for which will be

that Professor Sam Hume is responguinade.

The choral singing was under the ises to rival the famous Victory paget away from the edict that lighting baton of Frederick Alexander, music geant that took the town by storm

With the Market Day out of the

Miss Stewart is due in a fortnight in Oakland, when she will begin at once to line up her cast. She has recently put on the Kir-miss in Cincinnati with famous success, the cast calling for five hun-

dred performers. All who were a part of the 1913

### AUGUST WEDDING

director of the summer session.

Sascha Jacobinoff, whose artistry

has been one of the lors of the sum
leader again.

Knute Swenson, U.S. N., is set for treats under the pines that this to years ago, with Miss Lida StewAugust 9, when Father Kranz of are luring so many round-the-bay bission Delores will read the service, residents.

Mrs. Christopher Buckley will serve her sister and Lieutenart Burtling of the clans from round about Rogers, U. S. N., will be the sole the bay who are keen on golf or on

BABY HOSPITAL pageant will undoubtedly play a part in the new production, that ought to the Baby Hospital will follow the put a lot of spirit into the early win
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Chickering and Mrs. Charles Keerey, ing a strong bid against the regular to the carry win
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¢ ti p Mrs Ross Mahon and her little mighty fetching, and rapidly making A Kirmisa is planned that promise ises to rival the famous Victory pater and Commander Lyman is guests at the James L'Homitour pare is guest and the took the town by storm cromble and Commander Lyman medieu place, one of the snug residence of

away for two months or more.

## Mrs. R. A. Perry Returns Today From New York

After a playtime in New York, where in spite of the dogdays there is always a lure, Mrs Arthur Raymond Perry is expected home to

That her home among the oaks that stud the country around Chabot road will refresh' her soul is a safe bet-and the velvet lawns that stretch away down to the creek bed. Nothing in Getham like it—of that

there is no question.

C C C

Mrs. Joseph Kilhan (Ada Nason)
with her little daughter, is a guest et the home of her parents, the Ar-thur Graham Nasons, in Claremont. The young matron has made her home in Fresro for a year or more, where she is well established among the interesting young married set in the capital of the raisin boil

### AT MENLO CLUB

Thursday is tournament day at the Menlo Golf and Country Club.
And thereat there is a foregather-

A breakfast will be selved at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGowan, at California and Mason streets.

While Mrs. William Griffith Hensham and her daughters Mrs. Alla broulered lawns and organdles maxter doings, o o o

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Selby are at Inverness with their nices, Helan for David F. Selby, where they plan to remain a week or two.

Chickering and Mrs. Charles Keerev. are summer bettern their summer bettern their househoat on the Sacrament) and everybody knows that a girl in dens of the menage are in their full beauty now.—Mr. Henshaw and this brother, Judge Frederick Henshot or emain a week or two.

Shaw, are off to the Orient, to be away for two months or more. But nevertueless there's no getting away from the fact that she is away from inroads on the suggeder type. is it a reaction from the seventy

of the war period?

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men's intuition that men like the deminine" type and all that pertains to her, notwithstanding the "coming

And what is more feminine than mere expensive? But to get back to the Menlo

Mrs. Sidney Lawrence was hostess on Thursday at luncheon, a half-dozen girls and young matrons from summer place on the Stanford cam-

pus. They were joined by a dozen friends who are vacationing in the college town—some on the campus and others in the town, all of whom meet daily at the swimmin' pool on particularly of Delta Delta Delta so-

is one of the functions of the day, when all the young matrons, in their most hectic frocks, drive down to hold leves until the famous 5:15 chuz-chuzs up the track.

This episode, however, can hardly be said to be original. Isn't train-

### IN MONTREAL

Re year ago. And so entertaining ser Lomabaugh, Everett Young and groom is a student.

have her Canadian hosts proven that John Sellurds.

The newly-weds at the returned for a few weeks more. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. G. catton where Mrs. A med for a four weaks mare

onet (Elizabeth Morrison) will spend many little social courtesies.
September in California, coming west
to visit their friends—the J. W. Mor- The Chithesis, returning

looking out over the world from their windows. Here they were in the very heart of the dramatic tranwill men ever understand this? Or the very heart of the dramatic tranand the keen young students made the most of it. Since going to Chicago Mrs. Wag-onet continued the work for which she has a particular predilection, the former U. C. man going into the practice of law.

The Wagonets have made their home in Hull House, where a group of other young enthusiasts are living, all finding life intensely worthwhile in their altruistic environment.

mission in the immigration service.

They established their home in the Italian quarter on Telegraph hill,

the campus and later at the train fority members—will be arranged to hear their husbands and friends hear the story of the life in the famous sunshine spot in the Chicago ghetto.

### AT STANFORD

The bride was attended by Miss Mrs. Minna McGauley, who, with wards, maid and matron of honor, and by the Misses Virginia Jurs.

Montreal after a wonderful tell. rg, is visiting in and by the Misses Virginia Jurs, of interest not only to the older Miss Carol Eberts, Miss Dorothy wonderful trip Elizabeth Hunkin, Isabelle Jenuings, families on the San Francisco side Johnson, Miss Katherine Drew, Miss lacks.

Nrs. Mervic O'Neil and Mrs. Elizar of the bay, where the Arnolds held Mary Mitson, Mrs. Minnie Ellen, Mrs. through the Adirondacks.

Alrea Mervie O'Neil and Mrs. Elmer and Elmer Jennings was best beautiful Californian was a guest in man and the ushers Albert Edwards, set, but to the coilege groups in the appearing in rather revolutionary Montreal of friends whom she visited Mervyn O'Neil, Robert Duncan, Al University of California, where the garb. Tradition has clothed our

sonality. Her service in the current war on the community propturned to Berkeiey after a year's in France, where she has seen service for two years or more, Mrs. working with the Legislative Country in Derby street. As Edythe Farley the bride of last

winter was in the center of things. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon Wag- Her return will be provocative of The Ohlthoffs, returning from

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### WALLACE-BLAKE

The dominant nuptial affair of the week was the wedding of Miss Rosselet Wallace and gallant Captain Robert Blake of the marine corps, whose war service has become a Received whose war service has become a matter of historic record, adding to the luster of California's glory in the Great Victory, winning the D. S. C. and three Belgian medals for dis-

The bride, a beautiful girl, wore a gown of ivory satin, the traditional

veil of tulle forming the train. She was served by Miss Leontine Wallace Berkeley Blake served the groom.

der-graduate days.

Ir., whose wedding was a matter ful medium to most of us.
of interest not only to the older Miss Carol Eberts, Miss

Fresh from reconstruction work

land with her kin. On Thursday Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter summoned a large group at a barbecue in her garden—which of friends to her home in the high incidentally has been spread over hills of Piedmont to greet her sis- another lot adjoining the old gardenter, who is cunning over with nar- A group of friends who had served the Continues, returning from ter, who is comming over which hat a strong of their their houses of the war came to regenerative centers of Paris, par gether to have a chat with the alert young director of the Walter Reed which she was attached.

Airs. Oblithoff was Alice Keeler, which she was attached.

Early in August the Potters will go up to Alta for a month, where

The daughter of the late Professor James M. Keeler and of Mrs. and three Belgian medals for distinguished valor and a French decoration besides.

The Rev. H. E. B. Speight of Contraction with a group of fellow sprority contraction with a group of fellow sprority contraction.

The Rev. H. E. B. Speight of Contraction with a group of fellow sprority contraction. sisters for the fair bride.

### "LITTLE THEATER"

The Little Theater movement in as maid of honor and Miss Cora Berkeley is getting under way.
Keeler, Miss Anna Darrous and Mrs. | The Maxwell Armfields are at the Keeler, Miss Anna Darrous and Mrs. The Maxwell Armfields are at the Donald Kiefer the bridesmaids, helm, the first concrete step toward raising a fund for the project be-After the wedding trip Captain ing the Shakespeare production, Blake and his bride will visit a short "Winter's Tale." Friday night and time with the parents of the bride, last night in the auditorium of the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wallace, Berkeley high school a representa-

Stanford Memorial church was the setting for a smart wedding last

Both bride and groom are grad.

Stanford Memorial church was the where the officer is stationed.

Both bride and groom are grad. arrival, even out where the coyotes the bride of Milward Hunkin, both where both were leading spirits in that it will pucker its brows to how, an auspicious event of the day? well known among the college sets the student body during their unknow what it's all about is obvious der-graduate days. all right as illuminative elements-Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Arneld but the spoken word is still a help-

long association with the intellectual Marian Stebbins figured in the cast, University of California, where the garb. Tradition has clothed our groom is a student.

Shakespeare in Tudor or Greek ac-The newly-weds are at the White- contrement, but the Armfields chose then, where Mrs. Arnold has made for the "Winter's Tale" the types of cate returned for a few weeks more
on them.
On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. G. cotton where Mrs. Arnold has made for the "Winter's Tale" the types of among them.
On Clark of Falo Alto were bosts at her home since the passing of Dr. costume that were worn in the Bomonamone of the balanced types, groom, whereat the bridat party where brains, pulchritude and good made up the guests of honor.

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INFORMAL TEA

### FOR EASTERN GIRL

guest of Mrs. Jack Hostetter, Mrs. Russian river. Walton Norwood Moore was hostess

center.
Miss Sheppard plans to remain with her hostess until the termina-tion of her furlough, to acquire again under the skies of California the courage to meet the emergencies of her post. Broken spirits are the greatest problem the nation has been called upon to solve, and it is to the women of the country that the task has been assigned—to such women as Miss Sheppard and her

What the Walter Reed institution is doing for the men near Washington, Letterman hospital is doing for the men who are committed to the care of the West.

With the same interesting girl as her guest of honor, Mrs. Percy Mur-dock entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home, the group of confreres playing bridge in the post-Iuncheon hours.

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ity to relax from the tensity of serthe flat in Vallejo street of the Wilvice.

Description of the war-worker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have opportune rainier) have taken possession of the warworker will have taken possession of the

Berkeley town, where, as a member the week-ends were made occasions of the 1917 class, she had won a for an interchange of a hospitality very distinctive place for herself.

at the Tavern, where so many Oakland folk assembled during the dog

### FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Margery Wiggin, whose marriage to Walter M. Williams will be read on August 14, will be the honor-guest tomorrow at a luncheon at which Mrs. George Lauritzen will

be\_hostess During the week the bride-elect was the motif for a number of social where the officer is stationed.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of California.

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Brown the lay mind will accept by Mrs. Henry Hussey and by Mrs. Frank L. Naylor, at each affair an are graduates of the University of California. interesting group of the younger set

assembling. The marriage service will be performed at the Wiggin home in Claremont, a family group, with a few friends, to witness it.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron (Mary Crane) are on their way East, where they will roam about before embarking for South America, where Mr. Cameron's interests lie.

The bride is a Wellesley girl, en-

tering from one of the western fin-Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Wilthe change was interesting, if a bit disturbing—we are such creatures in Williamstown, Mass., where the newly-weds will visit.

Mrs. Raymond Newsom spent the veek-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Honoring Miss Harriet Sheppard, Heunsch (Mrs. Vivian Bell) of Pied-mest of Mrs. Jack Hostetter, Mrs. mont, at their farrying place on the

> The marriage of Miss Irene Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Alameda, and John Kelley

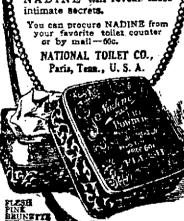


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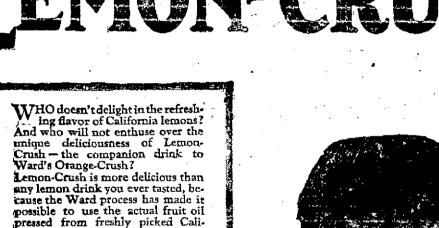
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## Shall Dress of Women Be Standardized? Subject for St. Paul Club Convention

By EDNA B. KINARD

Wherewithal shall we be clothed? theme which will engage attention That is the burning question which on Tuesday night, Airs. J. E. Rae is agitating the minds of the women the principal speaker. Can the who have declared their economic woman maintain her home and at independence and whose thoughts the same time engage in business are turning to practical garments and a profession? Is it fair that a independence and whose thoughts woman shall be expected to superwhich yet retain their femininity and attractiveness Women are vise a home and make an economic contribution to its operation? Shall and attractiveness women whether they be in the home, a woman forego marriage for a career or may the home and career go hand in hand? These are some of the perplexities of which solution

the professions or business. They have never denied that clothes are important factors in human exist-ence. In fact the successful women are frankly admitting that apparel ranks but a little lower than genius. training, skill. For witness the convention of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which opens a four-day session on Tuesday in St. Paul. A paramount topic for discussion will be standard dress for the business numerous little excursions, including and professional woman Shall it be "standardized" or shall each woman determine her own standard, are questions which will be asked frank-ly of the 300 delegates representing all sections of the country. To be sure the decision of the convention will not be final or in any way binding, but where so many prominent leaders are gathered together and speak, their voice is likely to be

women declared that the busy woman but followed the mandates of fachion heaves of fashion because she did not have time to do anything else. It would seem that the "busy" woman is assuring an independence in dress as well as economics when a large part of the program of the national convention is devoted to personal ap-

California women, headed by Miss Gail Laughlin, national president, have gone to St Paul determined to bring the 1921 convention to San Francisco. If they do not succeed it will not be through lack of cam-

paigning.

Miss Caroline Kellogg of Los Angeles, chairman of the legislative geles, chairman of the legislative agencies working for a better com-committee, is scheduled for the munity. Miss Sarah Lyons, executive opening program on Tuesday, pre- of the Overseas committee of the Nasenting an outline for such matters tional Board, has been named exeof legislation as are deemed imperative by the business and professional

When boys and girls fall under the care of the probation court or the detention home they some times need a friend. That is what one department of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs is endeavoring to be. Mrs. L. E. Phillips is its head.



those who will be members of the tional Board, has been named executive for the conference of the University of Caliconne.

The Overseas committee of the National Board, has been named executive for the conference of the University of Caliconner.

Open forums with inspirational talks will engage the mornings, leaving free of the University of Caliconner of the University of Calico cacation rates are announced in the 

for recreation and fun. Among Detroit, Mich, Rev W H Matvin of Seattle Wash, and Rev Remsen DuBois Bird of San Anselmo Many who are not able to attend throughout the conference will go to

nn and tents for one or two in a

The Community Conference will conclude on Aug. 16.

## Section of Drama Gives New Interest

The Drama section of the College regular work will be begun this month. In the number who have already signified their interest in the study are Mrs David P Barrows. Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, Mrs. Wilham Popert, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Alice Cassidy and Miss Mary B.

Clayes.
With the homecoming of its members from their vacations, the several sections will be completed in readiness for the new season

The National Democratic Committee has tabled to Mrs. Charles F. Spinks of Berkeley urging her speedy return from Australia to assist in the presidential campaign. Mrs. Spinks left on a several months tour of Australia last spring. Last week word was received that she was in a hospital at Christ Church, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia

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### ${f W}$ omen ${f S}$ ail Parent Teachers Plan Work This Week For Norway

Mrs. Philip North Moore and the party of thirty American women who are delegated to represent this council of the demonstration of council of the council of t party of thirty American women who are delegated to represent this coun-

other rulers have already completed plans for the reception of the distinguished party. Opportunity to ob-serve conditions as they exist will be afforded the women through the courtesy of well known social work-Lady Aberdeen, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Teman, will entertain the American delegation in England where they will go before their re-turn to attend the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ire-land at the annual meeting in Bris-

An automobile tour of the battle-

An automobile tour of the battlefields is a special feature which has
been arranged.

The party is due to arrive back in
the United States October 17 They
will be accompanied by an official attache, a secretary and a special
adequation on the fourney physician on the journey.

'Should a wife tell her husband everything?" "There isn't time He has to work seven or eight hours a

schools this month, the clubs again will take up their duties and offiyoung students who otherwise cars and members alike will set would be obliged to leave school bethemselves to solving the perplexicause of the financial inability of their family to send them.

Mrs. H N. Rowell, treasurer of the National Congress of Mothers, recently returned from the annual convention. Mrs. A. L. Whitman, congress leader in questions per-taining to child labor; Mrs H G. Tardy, president of the second district, president of local federations of the League. New officers will be in San Francisco, San Mateo, Installed on Saturday.

Berkeley, and the cities touching on San Francisco Bay, are being invited by Mrs Kramer to participate in the initial program Besides the discussions, there will be a ques-tionnaire and open forum. The rally will launch with spirit the work of the fall semester.

Chabot hall will be reserved for the conference, the new headquar- propellers for testing purposes, and, ters in the Bacon building being in- so far as is known, is the only ters in the Bacon building being inadequate to accommodate the large woman who has taken up aeronauti-numbers who are expected to cal engineering as a profession. gather at the important meeting
Later in the season executive and
business sessions will be held in
the rooms of Oakiand School
Woman's Club with the monthly edu-

August will give impetus to the cational programs to be presented in Chabot hall.

The Scholarship fund will be founded this year by the local fed-

recent books and a review of California's contribution to current literature will supplement a study of the
comparative legends of "Pegasus" in that city, the subject of her ad-"Who's Who in the Literary World," dress a "Creeds and Credence," "Personality and Individuality," are subjects that this coterie of women writers trails." will study during the season.

Miss Ethel Bailey of Portland. Me., is the only woman who ever ran a test of the famous Liberty twelve airplane engine: is the only woman to undertake the calibration of club cal enginecting as a profession.

## Retires From Presidency

in that city, the subject of her address as designated by the members being "Women Legislators; Califorina Leads the Way, Tips for Aus-



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will be attempted.

The election of officers will take

The days are not to be given over

however, entirely to serious matters

Combining pleasure and interest will be the vocational luncheons when

groups may just "talk shop." There will be an elaborate banquet and

a trip to Cass Lake as the guests of the Cass Lake Commercial club

Miss Gail Laughlin of San Francisco and Miss Mae E. Wilkin of

Oakland are already in St Paul

awaiting the opening of the convention.

Congress

Combining recreation and study,

the Pacific Coast Community Con-ference under the field committee,

Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, will be launched on Friday at

California, Arizona, Nevada and the

Hawaiians Islands will be in attend-

ance at the ten-day session which has as its particular purpose the dis-

cussion of a new social order and op-portunity to co-operate in the

place on Friday.

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## New Autumn Fashions Are Fast Coming to the Fore in This Super Value Store

Never were fashions so worthy of notice—materials and colorings so suggestive of Autumn tones and moods. It is truly a delight to announce the arrival of these Suits, Coats. Dresses, particularly because of their very moderate prices.

## New Fall **SUITS**

Of Style Individuality

\$49.50 Up to \$125

Made of Velour, Silvertone, Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Yolama, Broadcloth, Suede Cloth and other fabrics. The trimmings show fur, braid and buttons; Russian blouse, plain tailored and fancy models.

## **Tricolette Dresses**

These Tricolette dresses are handsomely embroidered. They come in shades of brown, blue and black. Cleverest fashioning, and individual

## **Tricotine Dresses**

New Fall

**COATS** 

Moderately Priced

**\$87**.50

*Up to \$225* 

Fall Models. There are Velours, Chamolyne,

Valdecygne, Tinseltone, Chameleon Cloth,

Bolivia, Frost Glow, Fortuna Cloth, Peach-

bloom. There are plain and fur trimmed

Every day brings to the coat shop more new

**\$59**.50

Such a charming assemblage of favored modes in Tricoline Dresses that it is impossible to tell you all about them-you'll just have to

come in and see for yourself. \$49.50 and \$59.50

## Good Values in Household Linens

JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS, 60x60 inches square; blue and white in Chrysanthemum. Iris and Cherry Blossom. \$2.25.

JAPANESE TABLECLOTHS, 72x72 inches square. In Cherry Blossom. Iris, Maple Leaf and Chrysanthemum. Colors blue and white. **\$2.75.** 

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HUCK TOWELS, 17x34 inches, hemmed; very soft and absorbent. An unusual value. 25¢. BATH TOWELS, extra heavy Turkish towels, 22x44 inches. Double twisted yarn. 75c.

## Women's Muslin Underclothes

GOWNS in slipover styles, square and round necks, lace and embroidery trimmed. Prices \$1.95 to \$6.95.

UNDERSKIRTS in many assorted styles, lace and embroidery trimmed. Prices \$1.75 to

ENVELOPE CHEMISE with straps and regulation armhole; Empire and plain styles. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.50.

DRAWERS in open and closed styles, lace, embroidery, and tucked finishings. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50.

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## Now introduces another group of Smart Suits for Fall



Just as soon as they arrived our artist pictured two of the many distinctive modes, which are shown at the left and described below:

—The suit on the extreme left is of the soft goldtone and is fashioned with double-pleated back; a collar and pockets of sealine fur are notable touches which enhance the beauty of the suit. Mink, brown, navy and green \$55 are the colors—an exceptional value at

—The other picture displays the charm of the new tricotine suit modes. This particular style is of navy tricotine, perfectly tailored, with long drooping revers, narrow belt and one-button sleeves. The artistic embroidery design in black is duplicated on the back, creating the true expression of simple elegance a value at ......

## Pheasant Shaded Millinery is the Latest

All of the fashion magazines tell of the smartness of this new shade and the lovely hat creations it provides. One of the newest is a pheasant duvetyn chin-chin with navy gros-grain trim; another is fashioned of cinnamon brown silk braid, combined with pheasant silk. Then there are pheasant velour hats and others—\$15 to \$22.50.

-More Duvetyn Hats have arrived, too; a particularly smart shirred-brim sailor comes in either tan or cherry, with navy crown/and trim-it's only \$12.50.

-And a Pale Blue Turban of duvetyn has a feather covering of almost the same shade. These are just a few of the very smart hats now in our millinery shop at moderate prices.

Visit "The Floor of Delight" and inspect the incoming fashions

-Washington at 13th St., Oakland \_\_\_\_\_ San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alte

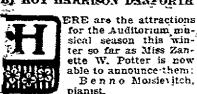
## ricad Wusicians Western

MISS JULIA CLAUSSEN, prima

donna contrato of the Chicago Opera Company, who will sing leading role in "Samson et Da-

lila" at the Greek theater.

BOY BARRISON DANFORTH



Amato, baritone. Balsedo Harp Ensemble. Margaret Metzenauer, contraito.

This will be the sixth season since he annual series was undertaken by he music section of the Oakland o Miss Potter's direction The season will include five at-

actions, as usual, beginning with Moisievitch, brilliant Russian pian-st. to be followed by Pasquale Ama-.o, leading Metropolitan paritone and known and loved the world over thru his peerless graphophone rec-ords. While the third attraction at he beginning of the new year is not definitely settled upon at the present writing, it is certain to be in keeping with the remainder of the course In February there will be a conort by the Salsedo harp ensemble ausisted by Mmc. Povla Frijsh, great Danish soprano, who sings as though she were the voice of 2 race. For the final attraction of the series there has been secured the great Metropolitan contraite. Mirraret Matzenauer, heard here some three wesons ago but whose return will be halled with pleasure and delight by those who have followed her recent successes and brilliant career in the

During the month of August, or

appearance here of the Vatican ings and song groups, choir direct from Rome, together with the St. Cecelia orchestra. FAVORITE OPERA

ON BAND PROGRAM The grand fantasie from "The Bo-

eastern metropolis.

himian Girl' will be played as one of the features of next Sunday afternoon's concerts in Lakeside Park by Paul Steindorff's Municipal Band. Miss Laura Jackson of Oakland will ing several song hits from "Linger Longer, Letty.'

Secretary Henry F. Vogt of the Park Department, manager of the band, announced the following pro-

gram today:

"Star Spangled Banner"

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March, "The Conquerer"...(Corey)

Oyerture, "Semiramide"...(Rossini)

Waltz, "On the Beautiful Rhine"

Keler Bela Intermission (Balle)

Gems from the streamer Wictor Herbert. Paraphrase on Melodie in F March, "Chilcothma" (E. B. Ha!)

AMERICUS TALLINT CLUB HAS AFFAIR

JOn Friday evening an Oriental Talent Club for the benefit of the plane fund in thir clubhouse and eurrounding grounds, 542 Lakeshore haplevard, oversooking lake wittritt, in all its scenic lovenness Graental costumes were worn, program and decorations were furing's our-

The following took part: A'bert King, planist; Alta Wilkenson, 674soprano: Dean Donald-on, violin; Edith Stetson, contralto. Flora May Tyrrel, Egyptian dance, instrumental trio, violin, mapri

SWEDISH SINGER. PLAYER TO APPEAR A joint recital at Jenn; Line nal. will be given Friday evening of Vil-

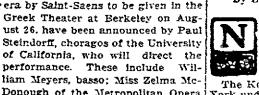
mpill September 1, an opportunity ma Sanaborg, a New York actress will be given to old subscribers to any postess, and Hilder Levida will be given to one subspiritures to the Lindsren, severant Miss Lindsren signify their choice of seats for the Lindsren, severant Miss Lindsren ever who has appeared chiefseason, after which all scale to the ly at Seattle and is now completing tour of California. On Decoration Berceuse, Op. 13 .... Iljinsky
Les Deux Alonettes. ... Leschetizky
Valse in B Major ... ... Wollen haupt
Liebestraum (A Dream of Love) ... Miss Potter will also manage sev- day she was soloist at the First Baperal outside attractions which it is that church of this city. Miss Lillian hoped may come to Oakland. Nego- Berquest will be at the mano. The tistions are now under way for the program will include alternate readprogram will include alternate readings and song groups.

NEW NAMES FOR
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Several additions to the east of "Samson et Dailla" the beautiful op- Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 6...Liszt

CAST OF OPERA Several addition

PATRICK HENRY

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his country who achieves without

tention of western musicians and, :

fame and fortune at New York,

ganizing.
Lowell Redfield has been one of the dependable baritones of the coast for several years.

n the Greek theater today at 4

clock: Irving is a pupil at the

Frances Willard school in Berkeley.

He has played at several concerts hotels and theaters about the bay

Le Papulon (Utude De Concert).

BOY PIANIST IS

TO PLAY AT GREEK

their behest , went abroad to study.

Recently he returned from four years

of the tutelage of Frank Kink Clark.

Born in Placerville in this

nals of print offerings in the terrain about the bay as is ours in the passing mouth

The Kennedy exhibition from New York under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. H. Halle at Helgesen's, 340 Company, a dancer, and Lowell Moore Redfield, baritone. Sutter street, is still on, winning new friends by its tarrying with us on

After the famous Morgan collec-State Meyers early attracted the at- tion of Rembrandt's at the Palace of in this collection come with the feeling that glows in the soul when old friends meet. "The Death of the of the tutelage of Frank Kink Clark. friends meet. "The Death of the Miss McDonough, a Berkeley girl Virgin," "Christ Healing the Sick," before she achieved terpsichorean and some of the famous portraits are is in this confection to

visiting in Berkeley during the op- quality of retrospection. porting Rosina Galli at the Metropolitan she has been one of the chiefs in the ballet. She will be the solo danseuse of the coming production, supported by the big ballet which Anita Peters Wright is organizing.

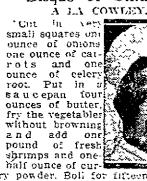
Then there are etchings and lithoday win his, or any other connoisseur's friendship. That plate could hardly have been an accident. It is too well thought out by grace of God.

Apropos of the famous aesthete Jacques Reich's etching of Boldmi's portrait of him is on the east wall-the portrait of which Whistler said. "They say that it looks like me, but I hope I don't look like that." You will sympathize with him in

who have heard him, will give the ter no gentleman, and record has it program of the half hour of music that Whistler looked the gentleman, not the boulevardier. However, the characterization is



Bisque of Shrimps



half ounce of curry powder. Boll for fifteen minutes. control of its proceedings from the quantity of shrimps, suppressing the drain, then shell a quarter of the The fame of Patrick Henry still old leaders, moved the celebrated talls which must be laid aside for lives, but to many it seems founded resolutions against the stamp act in the garnishing. Pound the rest of the upon one speech, if not one phrase, 1965, and became the idol of the shrimps, add four ounces of rice and moisten with the stock and Yet Patrick Henry was more than For nine years menry loomed large sieve, season with salt, warm with-

As a farmer nor as a shopkerper As of his voice, or the high-wrought he was compensed to not ance his transfer of the poetric in attract elegance of his style and then tall. "It's passon as multiple natural elegance of his style and then tall." It's passon as multiple natural elegance of his style and then tall. "It's passon as multiple natural elegance of his style and then tall." It's passon as multiple natural elegance of his style and property, and declined the office that of the tall then tall. "It's passon as multiple natural elegance of his style and property, and declined the office that of the tall then tall." It's passon as multiple natural elegance of his style and property, and declined the office that of the tall then tall

men' "M' n' H'en'ry". It' your other colonies who realized war could wiped away by the costs of his public labors. Henry declined another street by which he state of the street that Henry acted the relection as Governor, and set about the sea reveal a passion for it. Is the state of the sta

though we who have canonized the opulent a period in the an- genius of Cheyne Walk may-doresent it. The hands, with their long slender fingers reveal the sensitive, highly-strung nature that was for so long misunderstood, even by the intellectuals of his time.

Seymour Hader is well represented, as well as McBey, Childe Hassam, Sears Gallagher, and there are several fine things of Meryon's-the the grey walls of the new gallery a master of line that left so marked bit longer than scheduled.

his craft.
Mr. Halle has a protege of his own Arts last year, the Rembrandts finding-Miss Loran Barton of Pasadena, of whom I spoke in a pre-vious review.

She had been instructor of drawing in the normal school when by chance the New York man chanced to see her "Arliss" etching, which unquestionably is a classic. No other Then there are etchings and litho- argument should be necessary to win his, or any other connoisseur's ed a friendship. That plate could hardly sion.

He has. You can't escape him. You talk Whistler, Haden, Zorn and with patient indulgence he will listen and then come back to the sweet-faced girl in Pasadena. Irving Krick, 13-year-old son of his attitude. It is typically Boldin- for him she would probably be Mrs. H. I. Krick, a young manist of ian, with a sensuous, gourmandian wearing her soul to a frazzle, resurprising skill, according to those look about the eyes that would flat-Instead, she has surveyed the way

> The road is clear. nonnies, the sculptor, who saw her hings last summer.

Opportunity—how wonderful it is! California has one more artist who has flowered into expression through the spirit of the Land of Enchant-

Young Californian

Those who treasure in their mem-ories the picture of the Artists' Ball that set up Bohemia in the Hotel Oakland a year ago will recall the decorative work of Pierre Menager, the lad who with Harold Schmidt, nade yards and yards of decorative drawings for "Bohemia"—the de-lectable land that sprang up for the ight on the mezzanine floor of the notel.

The lad had been in the employ of a commercial firm across the bay that has assembled in its studio a group of serious artists—men of imagination and originality—where, while they appeared the great god mammon, an idealism was kept alive

among them.
And so it is that one of the younger broth Strain this puree through at men of the group broke away from For nine years Henry loomed large sieve, season with salt, warm with an orator, and his aid to this nation in its early days was of great importance.

Born in the county of Hanover, Va., on May 29, 1736. Patrick Henry the first Condinental Congress was received his early education at home. Called in the fall of 1774, Henry earned his own living, with indifferent success. He married early, him in letters at length, ending: The first commentations of his voice, or the high-wrought he was commented to 100k atter into series and took himself sieve, season with salt, warm with the pay envelope and took himself out boiling, and when ready to out boiling, and when ready to not of Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. Serve add a piece of sweet butter and on to Carnel, where he set up a litimate process. It is processor to the processor and took himself

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ists and painters America has thousands of painters, but alas, how Paint, paint How weary we grow

if just dexterity with paint. J W. Winkler, the young San Francisco etcher, whose Chinatown

plates first exposed at the Print Rooms gave him a very definite place among the coming men of the needle, lifted a prize in the exhibi-tion in the Chicago Society of Etchers recently. Always it is pleasant to have our own judgments confirmed from without.

There is an exhibition current at the Print Rooms of the young etcher that holds the early opinions of the young man at the same high

School of Arts

Opens on Hill

The California School of Fine Arts, affiliated with the University of Calirnia, opens its doors for the 1920-21 session on August 16 and terminates December 17, with night and Saturday classes throughout the

This foremost art school of th West carried last term over 600 students in its departments, putting itself on record throughout the country by walking off with six out of ten scholarships offered to all the art schools in America by the Art Stu-dents' League. And the performance has been robbed of some of its zest, having become a habit For three years, the proportion of honors has been embarrassing.

The "aim of the School," quoting from the new catalogue, "Is to teach what to strive for and how to attain it; and its methods imply both reverence for nature and reverence for self, uniting an absolute thoroughness of training with a respect for truly creative individuality. It seeks to produce not appreciative teachers at once toward a thoroughly mas-tered vocation and a high ideal; not only to inspire them to "hitch their wagen to a star." but to teach them how to "build the wagon."

Students may enter the school at

No examination or previous instruction is required. Work from still life or cast will be given to beginners by the life-class instructor. so far as he deems necessary to fit them for the life classes.

The instruction is individual, as well as by lectures, and informal talks to the class, and aims to develop accurate observation and a thorough understanding of form. Students are given every opportunity to advance as rapidly as is consistent with sound training.

Certificate of attendance based upon the work accomplished will be lven at the close of the term. The instructors are present to give criticisms two or three times a week.
The library of the School, contain.

ing many valuable books on art and (tion offers several) annual scholar- life and antique, and composition and he art magazines, is open to stu- ships,

Members of the faculty have spent years of study in leading art schools of America and Europe. Their unprestioned ability as teachers insures competent direction of the stu-

dent's work. A special course of lectures on the History of Art and Art Appreciation, illustrated by lantern slides, is given during the regular session at a nomi-nal cost to students. Many single lectures on different phases of art are given at various times.

The splendid museum of art con-ducted by the San Francisco Art Asociation in the Palace of Fine Arts Exposition Grounds, is open for study, and, to further their progress, students of the School are cordially invited and urged to make use of its valuable and varied permanent collections, as well as the changing exhibitions of painting and sculpture An exhibition of the work of students of the School is maintained at

the museum.

A yearly scholarship in the School, founded by the late Bora Norton Williams as a memorial to her hus band, Virgil Williams, will be awarded at the close of each regular ses

In order to encourage deserving

# Insist on the Genuine

Several sets of her work have been carefully at the neckband; it should carry sold in San Francisco, among them the red-woven label shown below or the me to John Drum. who is just garment is not the genuine KOVERALLS about as enthusiastic as was Mac- and it should be if your child is to get this

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never worries for fear the underclothes will get dirty or the tender akin acratched. Made in one piece; no tight or clastic bands. Only \$2.00 the suit and you get With Artist's Equipment A New Suit FREE if They Rip

Two weights many fabrics and colors, all fast, Trimmed in fact-color Galates of contrasting shades. Round neck with long sleeves, or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Buttonboles band means easy ironing. Sixes I to S years.



scholarships is offered by the School at the close of the second term, open to all high school students of this state. Work in either drawing, modeling, or design must be submitted and night schools: Gottardo Piazant than Monday, May 9, 1921. Further information and entrance blanks will be sent to high schools class, short course in etching. Rusome weeks in advance of this date. The faculty for the new year is handicrafts: Ray S Boynton, illustrated at the close of the new year is handicrafts: Ray S Boynton, illustrated at the close of the school sc

anatomy; Ê Spencer Macky, Con-An annual competition for three stance L Macky, associated instruct-The faculty for the new year is handicrafts; Ray S Boynton, illustration; Harold Von Schmidt, apmade up thusly:

Lee F Randolph, director of the plied graphic art, lettering, posters;
School, painting and drawing from Alice B Chittenden, Saturday classes.

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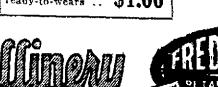
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Smith, district deputy president of

No. 70, was escorted to a seat of

honor during the ceremonies A banquet was given after the in-

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president, Elizabeth Goodman, first

chell, third vice-president; Christine

the last meeting of the Past Presi-

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## EWS PALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE DOC

Woman's Auxiliary, Oakland ended with dancing. Post No. 5, American Legion, held its regular meeting Monday evening,

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My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strang, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown have are from my photographs.

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Do you experience the hornors of nightmare and insumpto?

HIBERNIANS DANCE

July 26, at Golden West hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

There was a large attendance,
among those present being four visting members of Post No. 2.

The annual mid-year dance of division No. 2. Ancient Order of Hibernians of Oakland, will be held at Knights of Columbus hall, 660 Thirteenth street, Thursday evening. Lena Kirkmeyer was elected sec-retary, Francis Lane resigning on arrangements for a large attendance account of ill health. Many new ap- F. J. Youell is chairman. On August plications were received. Rea Hark- 29 the State board meeting of the

After BALDNESS

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will be held at the same hall. B. J. lood, state chairman, will preside. In the evening there will be an open meeting at which all Irish and Irish-American people of the city of Oakland are invited to be present. Many speakers will be present, including two well known people who have re-cently returned from Ireland who will relate their experiences while

N. S. G. W. DANCE

Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. S. G. with coffee and home-made cake in their hall at Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue last Thursday Good music was furnished and the

local talent of Fruitvale pariors 77 and 252, N. D. and N. S. G. W., helped stage the entertainment.

LYON RFLIEF CORPS MEETS trying various har lottone discourages at trying various har lottone, tonice, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but hitle faith, I gave it a trial. From recent photo. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days. Lyon rol et corps No. 6, auxiliary of the C 1 1, held its regular meeting in Memorial hall Friday afternoon, President Mary Hughes prenoon, President Mary Hughes pre-Borkman, Hector No. 95; Wm. L. siding. Secretary Rose Studevant Gannee, D. L. Gilman, Dirigo No. read the minutes of the last meeting. 224, J. Hankensen, Castle Rock,

day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my nair was as proint as my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly.

Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pottade of and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious clivir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved the minutes of the last meeting. 224, J. Hankensen, Castle Rock, two applications were received and the social and relief committee reported twenty-one calls.

Following the convention, a social dance was held.

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n neith public installation of officers at Masonic Temple, Eighth avelowed with Maccabees held its regular meeting which District Deputy Grand President Saturday evening in Athens hall, dent Gertrude Morrison officially Commander Kathryn Payne president for the opining was and officials for ing.

IROQUOISE COUNCIL

Forty residences and six theaters included in the list of the exemple weekly meeting Tuesday evening in tune being formerly assessed at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice \$100,000,000. dent Gertrude Morrison onicially presented trustees and officials for ing.

There was an unusually good at applications for the supplications applications for the supplications applications.

Alice Gallagher was installed as tendance. Two applications for president. Trustees named were membership were acted upon. M. Mesdames Henrietta Gonzales, Viola Hallmeyer was granted one month's Bruecker and Irene Glaze. Others leave of absence. Installed were Fanny Driscoll, inside sentinel: Matilda Elchenberger, out-side sentinel: Sarah Deasy, treasurer: Grace Alber, marshal; Nelle de Ethel Garlick as noble grand; Rena Blois, financial secretary and Jose- Williams, vice grand; Lillian Berphine McKinney, recording secretary; Laura Williams, financial secretary; Laura The vice-presidents installed were Pete Jacobson, treasurer, at its last

Evelyn Perry, Naomi Medeiro and meeting. District Deputy President Gertrude Townsend. Anna Silva was Lucretia Gore and Deputy Marshal entered as past president. Anna Foal put on the work. Ella

GIRLS OF '61-'65. The Girls of '61-'65 met in Menorial Hall Wednesday Frances Stephens was absent in Sacramento to organize the Girls of '61-'65' in that city which will be No. 5 or the fifth chapter in California.

N. G. D. W. NO. 87 MEETS. Regular meetings of Piedmont vice-president; Minnie E. Flynn, Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of second vice-president, Maud Mitthe Golden West, are held on Wednesday evenings of each week at Bartlett, marshal, Anna Silva, inside Native Sons Hail to which all visit-ing Native Daughters and members nel; Dr. Victory Derrick, organist; of the order are invited.

tary; Emily Lawson, financial secre-tary, and A. Spellman, treasurer, at At the last meeting after a short business meeting a whist party was held, about thirty-five tables being counted to which one prize to each dents' Association, N. D. G. W., at table was awarded.

RELIEF CORPS Munro, Ruby Ketzen, Alice Og Appomatiox Relief Corps No. 5 Sarah Deasy and A. McGovern mei Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall, President Kathryn Page being the chairman. Three applicants were elected and initiated into the order. The corps will exemplify ing in Pacific building. Visitors the work of the order Thursday present were from Meirose, Duns-evening, August 26. muir, Argonaus and Santa Rosa reevening, August 26.

views. Applications by initiation and transfer card were acted upon. The NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT The once a month union meeting first degree was conferred upon of Eastbay circles, N. O. W., con-Mrs Carrie M. Pack.

vened at W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, on It was decided to hold an outing July 19, with Fruitvale circle as at Washington park, Alameda, for hostess

Delegates from Oakland, Spruce bers and their friends on Wednes-Alma Log Cabin, Forresta, Cerrito day, August 11. Mrs. Webb was and Enginal circles were present, appointed to make plans for games with a big attendance of Fruitvale and other special events for the neighbors. President Marie Bowers of Berkeley, Clerk Emily Wright of Richmond, Banker Cruden of East will be conferred on several candidates. Fruitvale and Gent of West Berkeley filled the chairs.

Reports of campaign progress and special activities were given. A big installed the following officers Fricircus and a picnic were announced day evening, July 23, W. F. Nelson for the near future by Encinal and officating, assisted by the Alameda

Ima circles. | county A. O. F. board of deputies. | Oakland circle scored honors as | Percy L. Bell, Card Glatze, E. B.

the largest visiting delegation and McCloskey, J. W. Realy, J. Mc-streets. Millie Hansen presided in tied with Cerrito circle in new members. A big public meeting will be Petersen, J. W. Edmond, F. Anderbert The regular routine of business was held in September in Berkeley. son, F. J. Anderson, Thos. Delbridge, transacted. Wright and Thif of Encinal, Log Cabin and Cerrito circles compose a committee of arrangements.
At the conclusion of a business session Fruitvale circle presented

Miss Dorothy Seeley, vocalist, and Miss Mary Frances Stout, reader. spoke. A. C. Peregrine acted as are completed. WHIST PARTY.THURSDAY toastmaster. St. Joseph's Uniform Drill team The officers of Court Advocate No. 60, Young Ladies' Institute, will give a whist party next Thursday presented High Court Senior Beadle Thomas F. Shaw a gold case foun-

evening at St. Joseph's hall, Seventh tain pen, suitably engraved. Shaw and Chestnut streets. The committee was elected to the office last May at the Berkeley session. TO CONFER DEGREE

ment is composed of the following. Miss Julia Thoman, Miss Anna Marshall, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Jennie Bettencourt and Miss Marie Seamas. Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble Grand Lucy Dovsie Rose pre-Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., siding. One application for memberconvened Thursday, July 29. Chan-cellor Commander Fred M. Johnson ship by initiation was handed in. An invitation was received and acpresided. Two applications for the cepted from Rainbow Rebekah Lodge of Stockton to confer the Rerank of knighthood were presented. also one by transfer. Six applica-tions were given second reading and bekah degree on four of their candi-dates on Saturday evening, August the applicants elected.

The rank of knight will be conferred on 22 strangers Thursday.

August 5, followed by a banquet. All the same way it was exemplified at the Rebekah Assembly, After

> Saturday evening. August 7, the officers and team will be at Stockton conferring the degree.

> game ow whist. There were a num-

lodge closed the members enjoyed a

ENCINAL LODGE PICNIC Encinal Lodge No. 390 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will hold its next meeting in Midget hall, August 3 Arrangements will be completed for the public whist On Friday evening, July 23, Mrs. Leopold, on hold a picnic at Pinehurst, on the Sacramento Short Line.

Thomas F. Shaw, Dr. A. T. Pierey Candidates from different parts of and Dr. W. C. Pruett were named the state were present seeking votes for various offices to the Great Coun-A banquet followed installation cil August 10, at Santa Rosa. Ida exercises, at which Secretary John Franke, chairman of the social com-Falconer, J. W. Realy, Henry Detleff mittee for the ensuing term, has an-from Court University and others nounced that plans for a social dance

## ODD FACTS

Pistols are said to have been inented in 1545. Thirty thousand cubic feet of air weight roughly one ton.

The Bog of Allen has an area of about 240,000 acres, and extends into 🖡 tour Irish counties.

The Christian name, Algernon, was originally a nickname, meaning "whiskered.

A Chelsea, England, patient has died in Hanweil Asylum who was sent there from Chelsea 41 years ago at the age of 19. His maintenance cost the Chelsea guardians over \$6000.

Barbers, Turkish bath attendants and men engaged in similar work, where the risk of infection is greatest, are said to show a higher per-centage of diseases than any other trade group.

The manufacture of chocolate and rigarettes will shortly be prohibited n Germany, it is expected.

Snow 10 inches in thickness will, inder normal conditions, yield one nch of water when melted down. Oarsmen in the early days of the English University boat races rowed

in top hats.

"Morning, stranger," began the talkative party as he settled himself in the only vacant half-seat in the smoker. "And what state might you be from?" "Oh," replied the stranger, wearly, "it doesn't matter now.

Father (upstairs)-It is time for that young man to go home.
Young Man-Your father is 's

Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-marter, a crank comes in mighty handy.

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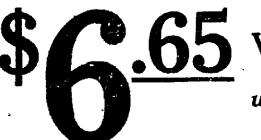
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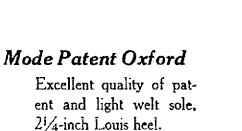
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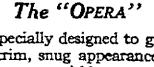
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TIDORA PARK.

ORPHEUM-Four big acis are included in thhe new bill that opens at

the Oakland Orpheum for the week

"So Long Letty" and the new attrac-tion is said to be superior to the for-mer offering.

**SPOTLIGHTS** 

Ren Martin says that she don't know what the world is coming to. "I read about a man being arrested for having a 'still' in his house," she indignantly declares. "The idea! Are they trying to put moving pictures out of business to by making it unlawful to have stills?"

## Girl Shows in Lead for N. Y. Theater-Goers

NEW YORK. July 31.—The approaching hosts discernible on the horizon looking north east, south and west from the Woolworth Tower, are summer revues en route to the Rinito. "Sjiks and Satins," conceived by William Rock, whose cleverners on the vandeville stage has frequently been remarked, is the latest. There is hardly a familier name on the theatrical scroll that does not, or may not, head some summer revue, but not always are they as worthy as the present Rock edition. He is too clever a wardevillian to miss making his play entertaining, and there are certain novelties which accentuate its interest. The girls are pretty, as is essential in a revue, and there is also a similicient lack of covering to make it appropriate for a summer revue. Before a lateral lack of covering to make it appropriate for a summer revue. Before a lateral associates which naturally include a delightful little "chink" contralto and a Chinese scene of much beauty.

Geoirge Broadhurst has fired the first gun of the new season in "Come Seven," arranged by Roy Octavus Cohen from those delightful "coen" stories which have iong been a conspicuous, entertaining and amusing feature of a certain well read weekly. This play, a comedy to be exact, is scheduled for production this week and at least it will prove a novelty. All the characters are "blacktace." It will be interesting to note its reception by a New York audience. Walle Mr. Broadhurst is not the first manager as exhibit a play acted exclusively by characters representing the African race, it is the first full length glay that has been so acted in New York. There have been short plays about Darktown, and one long play that falled to live to celebrate its first month of existence.

Rachel Barton Butter, author of "Mom," the new play to he produced by Morosco before bringing them into New York.

Then has left for Los Angeles where this and other new plays are to be produced by Morosco before bringing them into New York this season. It is not to be understood by this that the hydror is all

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PEARL DAUN

BROADWAY—Humor and a theme with sweep marks the presentation of William Russell in "Leave It to Me." which opens at the Broadway theater which opens at the Broadway theater today. In the role of a happy-kollucky rich young man, William Russell is called upon to sustain a part somewhat out of the heaten path; in fact, through the perverse notion of his finance he is forced to go to work, although he has enough money roosting comfortably in the bank to sustain him for another century. A first run Sunshine comedy, "Hungry Lions and Tender Hearts" rounds out the program.

PANTAGES—The fourth and last week of the Big Pantages Broadway Foilies will start with the matinee Sunday. This will positively be their last week, for the following week they are under contract to appear at Los Angeles. The second feature will be the Douglas Dancers presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Jr. This is an offering that will be of particular interest to the little folk. There are four scenes in the offering, "Arifsts in Miniature," "Shipwrecked Mariners," "The Enchanted Forest" and "A Lotus in Pairyland." The rest of the bill is equally as good.

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I'm Mikha. The Franklin in a story of the cers are D. W. Griffith president: Al-PANTAGES—The fourth and last week of the Big Pantages Broadway Foilies will start with the matinee Sunday. This will positively be their

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In this life to the state of the antamed west. "The Lone Hand." Playing the role of a carefree, rawboned cowpuncher, he fights two gangs of border wolves and lays down the law to the sheriff. A feature of the shory is the rodeo, where punchers vie for honors in bucking contests. The program concludes with a comedy. "Beechnuts," a Judge Brown story. "Jim's Sister," and the News Weekly.

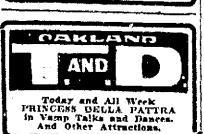
Selman & Co.. Chicago, and Bertron. The care are D. W. Griffith, president; Albert II. A. Bauzhaf, general manager; J. C. Epping, business manager; Albert II. A. Bauzhaf, general counsel; these with Charles Counselman and Lee Benoit, representing the two banking houses. also compose the board of directors. Griffith said:

"Large funds are necessary to make motion pletures now. The upward trend of all costs in the more elaborate technique of the modern photoplay demands much capital. I have

KINEMA—A romance of the idle rich is the "Fighting Chance," onening at the Kinema today. This story from the pen of Robert W Chambers conters around a pleasure craving society debutante and a young clubman. The fight of these two against their depraying weaknesses forms a story against the background of Gotham's upper four hundred. "By Golly," the last of the Mack Sennett short comedias, Mutt and Jeff, Screen Snapshots and a prolog complete the program.

The fight of these two against their depraying weaknesses forms a story against the background of Gotham's upper four hundred. "By Golly," the last of the Mack Sennett short comedias, Mutt and Jeff, Screen Snapshots and a prolog complete the program.

Sciots-Neptune Vaudeville Wednesday, August 4, 8:15 BLAKE & AMBER PRESENT -Piano solo by Miss I. Haver, from hit.
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2—Miss Andre, danseyse.
3—Jack and Marie Gray.
i—Miss Van Siyke, ballads.
5—Dick Richards, monologist.
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Resides the Princose, the T & D is twill see the re-opening of Ye Liberty also presenting Mary Miles Minter. In "Nurse Marjorie," a piay by Israel Zangwill laid in England and Iretand The second feature picture of the program will be Carlyle Blackwell in "The Third Woman."

Griffith Expands

Producing Program

D. W. Griffith denies he is inter-

Mercedes Desmore, who is to appear this year in "Three Lie Ghasts," has been invited to appear in a series of them performances as well. She rerently scored a distinct success in 'Hedda Gabler' and 'The Master Suilder' when they were produced in Yew York.



**BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS** 

Val and Ernie Stanton, comedians, who come to the Orpheum today are real friends of most of the show-house managers in the country. That's because they'll take any kind of treatment and come up smiling. Witness some of the things they say:

"We dop't care where we are placed on the bill. We joyfully open shows and happily close them. We'd just as soon dress in the smallest and most remote dressing room in the theater; in fact, we enjoy the exercise entailed in climbing the stairs.

stairs.

"We agree with every actor on the bill that he is a far better entertainer than either of us. The stage crew can make all the noise it desires, and if the audiences don't feel inclined to applaud our efforts, we do not retire with any idea that they are not intelligent enough to appreciate our art.

intelligent enough to appreciate our art.

"Neither of us ever owned a diamond in our lives and hence we never had one stolen from us. If the manager doesn't feature our names in the advertising matter, we have take exception to his judgment. We are more overcome with modesty. We are merely in the business for the money there is in it, and are glad of the splendid opportunity it gives us to have a comfortable living."

Henry B. Walthall, who recently starred in the motion picture feature, "The Confession." is leading man in the new Maude Fulton play, "The Hummingbird," which was produced this week in Les Angeles preparatory to a trip East.

Fifty blgamists were present at a showing of the Cecil B. DeMille movie, "Why Change Your Wife?" at Sing Sing prison in New York recently. One of them referred to the picture's title as "a foolish question." The oldest was John Gunston, 65, who had four wives.

Guido Deiro, famous accordeouist, was recently divorced from his wife, May Mabelle Deiro.

## Stage Chat

NEW YORK, July 31.—Richard G. Herndon, who is to produce "Little Miss Charity," declares that this is an "elite play with music," hence he has christened his chorus "artistes of

has christened his chorus 'artistes of the ensembles."

"Scandall" is not being circulated any longer in New York. Which prompts Harry Ashford to observe that it sometimes pays to play the "scandal" monger. He has been a conspicuous member of this est for weeks.

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In view of the fact that both presidential vandidates are, editors of newspapers, Valenting Jory thinks the inauguration commonies should, by right, be held at Press, Miss, or perhaps, Printer, Ky.

Iden Payne, stage director for the Charles Frohman interests, has arrived in London for a brief visit. He will arrange for the production in that city of two plays from his pen. They will be concurrently produced in New York.

"The Passion Flower," with Nance O'Neil and the original company, will

"The Passion Flower," with Nance O'Neil and the original company, will begin its road tour early in September, in Philadelphia, and before again playing in New York will go as far west as it can without stepping into the Pacific ocean.

Annie Hughes, the English comedienne, who has been in London for more than three months, came back to Broadway last week and declares that there are so many plays and players of United States extraction in London that she hardly knew that she had been absent at all.

Robert Casadesus, the noted French beginning with this afternoon's mati-thee. The offerings for the new week include Irene Franklin, with Burton Greene, Solly Ward & Co., Jack Wyatt's Scotch Lads and Las-sies and the "Creole Fashion Plate."

According to Rachel Barton, dramatist, lecturer and impresario, it was the stage particularly and the arts in general that elevated woman to her place beside man in public achievement and general recognition. In those days now gone forever, when women sought equality with men in the scheme of life, it was the members of the arts and professions of the drama, music, art, literature and sculpture that pointed to the equal success of men and women. "Now that general recognition and rights have been granted women." Miss Butler declares." it should not be forgotten that it was the music and dramatic stage that did more than any single agency to bring this about. From all times women have received equal treatment in this profession. Their salaries and prominence have been equal to that of men as actresses, singers, playwrights and compacts." According to Rachel Barton, drama-

nence have been equal to that of men as actresses, singers, playwrights and composers. There is still an opposition to the stage, in some places, and yet women everywhere have been the beneficiary of its encouragement."

Miss Butter points out that which has been generally recognized, that the theatrical season in New York invariably develops the greatest successes from the pens of wemen than from masculine writers. Indeed, Miss Butter herself furnished the most successful comedy of last season. constitute nerself turnished the most successful comedy of last season.

"Mama's Affair." which Oliver Morosco produced, won not only the approval of playgoers, but the Harvard prize for dramas as well.

"No wonder the foreigner who comes to then United States is puzzled by our language," Ethel Wright declares. "I heard one woman tell another that she had just heard a good story, and when asked to repeat it declined because, she said, it's too bad to repeat." Sings Vauentine Jory:
"One touch of nature makes the
whole world kin;
One touch of humor makes the
whole world grin; Girls ear Socks?

Star Asks Why Not

Bebe Daniels thinks all of this talk about whether or not a girl should he permitted to wear socks is absolutely ridiculous. "Why shouldn't a girl wear socks?" she asks. "They're cool, comfortable and less expensive than stockings. I don't say she should wear them so low and her dresses so short that every time she takes a step her bare leg will show. A girl can wear anything and still be a charming, sweet, refined person provided she knows how to wear it. Socks are just like cosmetics. You must know how to use them." One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin." After having given Charlle Chaplin the "once over" in a current moving picture. Germaine de Sariabous, daughter of the well known playwright, was heard to observe that "if he takes his shoes off he will be half undressed." Ruano Digislav gazed long and with deep interest at a group of photographs just received from the photographs." She wisely commented, "allow us to see ourselves as others do not see us"

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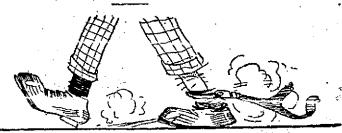
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N'ER FINISH WHAT CAN'T BE STARTED.

I really believe L could sing
As gay as a thrush or a linnet;
My poem with rapture would ring
If it wasn't so hard to begin it.

Could I just get the thing under way, I figure it easy to mart it; I would make every line of it pay Had I merely the genius to start it.

But there I go, stumbling along, I can't break the deadlock or bend it: It's tough work commencing my song, But easy, as herewith, to end it.



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One thought that's sweetly solemn: they cannot raise the cost of

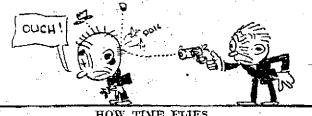


THE NATURE-LOVER SINGS. Come out, my love, the flowers blow

And dew fills every chalice; The moon was made for more than show— Where art thou, fairest Alice? Let's hie us in the starlight-to A motion picture palace.

The night is sweet, the night is mild. The night was made for hiking; This quietude holds one beguiled. It's greatly to my liking. Let's find a picture, rough and wild Of robber band or viking.

Ah. Alice mine, a tryst we'll keep With Summer, Siming Wilder. Within the heart all troubles sleep And peace fills mind and gizzard. Come, let us watch Dot Dalton weep And suffer, in a blizzard.

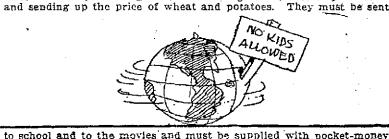


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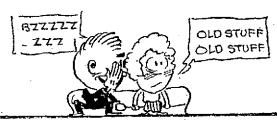
Till Connection shot Parks nothing exciting had happened at Tan. gier Island, Va., since the British camped on the island in 1912 on their way to attack Baltimore and Washington.-San Francisco Daily News.

ARE CHILDREN NECESSARY?

The old-fashioned habit of having children must go into the limbo, if the world is to move in the direction marked by our most prominent citizens. Children fill our jails if not the apartment houses, is is pointed out by modern thinkers and landlords, who never think. They must be fed expensive wheat and equally expensive potatoes, this calling for the purchase of expensive ice, which in turn uses up the water necessary for irrigation, thus adding to the cost of production and sending up the price of wheat and potatoes. They must be sent



and advice. Just as soon as the birth-controllers have spread propaganda sufficient to build the world's fires and have served tall terms of a duration entitling them to be labeled martyrs, they will turn their attention to mother-love and fatherly pride. Following the elimination of which we may look forward to a short stop in the manufacture of crotic magazines, empassioned purple fancy drinks and sliding trombones.



As long as man is clever and woman is merely fexy, there must be a double standard.

YON POET TAKES FLIGHT. There are in the songs I give wing The clash of a not; that's satiric. No matter how sweetly I sing, No matter how smoothly and lyric.

The edges are rough on my screed, As hard as I work to get by it; Methinks it's the life that I lead, Perhaps, too, the blame's on my diet,

The clang of the street jars my nerves I'm driven to hash and preserves.

The fog and the smoke clog my thinker: To goulash and coffee and sinker.

Both balky and bucky my muse. The spirit of genius can't climb it. This clatter and clamor and stews

Pray lives there a guy who can rhyme it? I'll quit me the city's rude pranks, I'll give up my onions and liver. It's violets I'll eat on the banks

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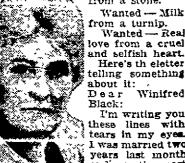
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"Wasn't he a chef who invented a style of eggs" was the answer.
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the flu, and that My husband used tell me ha married me for my beautiful hair was dark brown and beautifully wavy. Now it's stringy and gray. He

is ashamed of me now. I'm I'm 25 years and I look like 40. His mother is 53 years and she has the most beautiful dark hair-not a thread of gray in it, and his sister and brother—how they make fun of me! Please tell me what I am to

He doesn't come home in the evening now. He says, "Who wants to go out with you? My mother looks better than you." ONLY AN EXCUSE.

I think if I had my own mother-God rest her in peace-I would leave him on the spot. But I have no one in the wide world. Last week my husband and all his relations went to a show and left me home alone. I must do something and get my dark brown hair again, or they will never take me out. I'm so ashamed to walk the street, because they all say it is my fault.

The day they went to the show I was so disgusted that I turned the my door; and she told me what a fool out of your ilfe, and pust all his cruel matter. If you'll help me. I'll never selfish, ignorant relatives out at the forget you, as I'm a lovely crochet worker and I would make you the most beautiful present, if you make me win my husband's love back

something pretty for me—go and fore you, and whisper—when you've the narrow lives. Step clock for a job. Find a place to work found your job, get a good hair fresh air and sunshine in the face. Who cares what the and as you grow happy and well, of the great, generous world—your color of your hair is? Not your hus- your hair may all come back to what self. If he didn't make your gray hair

### TOOTS AND **CASPER**

HOW THE SAM HILL CAN I GO

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WITHOUT

SOCKS?

TO THE

TOOTS! WHERE ISN'T THERE ARE MY A PAIR IN THE DRAWER

ALL YOUR SOCKS ARE

AT THE LAUNDRY

Casper Easily Solves the Problem of Socks



BEAUTY

The beauty of a lily and the beauty of a face Make bright a gloomy corner and exalt the common place. But there's nothing shines so brightly in this world of human need As the beauty and glory of a kind and thoughtful deed.

There are levely things to look at-there's the blue sky and the sun And the hill tops in the distance, and the works that men have done, But the best of God's creations, in this world of joy and smart, Are the helping hand of service and the big and generous heart.

Not on canvas or in marble, or in flowers which bloom to fede, Or in levely skies which vanish, are the lasting beauties made: They make bright the dismal places, but the kind and cheery voice, And the heart that is unselfish, make the weary to rejoice.

There is beauty in a lily, and there's beauty in the hills, There is beauty in the blossoms wet and dew the morning spills, But the richer lasting beauty which this world forever needs. Through its days of tribulation, is the beauty of our deeds. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

gas jet on, but my neighbor was sus- reason to neglect you Get rid of yourself, the the thing-make that picious and came and knocked at him. Put him out of your heart, and count and nothing else will really

> same time BE YOURSELF.

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own, wholesome, human, happy life thing else?

No, no, my dear. Don't crochet You're young with all the world beLet them it was again.

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PORCH!

do you care what people of such stony hearts and parrow minds Stand on your own feet. Live your think of you or of anyone or any-

Let them live their poor, mean, little narrow lives. Step out into the, hold up your head-look the world dresser to give you some treatments into the starlight and the moonlight

The Polish alphabet contains 45

## A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

"Young MAN, I HAVE NO WATER WINGS FOR



viands set before him. It needed no

Virginia art student kept her eyes demurely fixed upon her plate for the greater part of the time.

ing too high to comprehend anything which was happening at an or-

dinary altitude, while Dicky, little Marion, Mother Graham and my fa-ther were so wrapped up in the be-

havior of the baby that they could have been disturbed by pothing

short of an explosion.
"Oh. Uncle Dicky' Auntie Madge"

Junior! Wouldn't you think he know everything that was going on?

"We admit it, Marion," Dicky answered teasingly, "Coyly and re-luctantly, it is true, but still we have

Her mother looked at her steadily for a moment, with grave wonder in her eyes. It is a method of dis-

cipline which she uses occasionally with the high-spirited sensitive child

and I have never known it to fall in

resentment in his eyes toward Lil-

-"but whatever you say goes, so if

you want my pardon you can have it on a silver platter. And besides— He lowered his voice, bent his head

rapidly in so low a voice that no one

but she could hear, something which made the child's face flush with

pleasure and set her eyes to dancing.
"Richard!" Mother Graham's voice

betrased her pique at her daring for

give one instant of his attention to anyone beside her grandchild, "Do

son realize that the ices have been served? It is time for the cutting

If she had been a grandee of

Nevertheless, mother-fashion,

the baby's fingers unharmed. I gave

"She's registering relief because

(Continued Tomorrow.)

As the match went out, with

Graham's cake and the

mine.

towards hers, and said

Isn't ne the sweetest thing?

little Marion caroled

"I beg your pardon.

Luckily, however, there was one but Lil'lan and myself to notice the suppressed agnation of the two women Alfred Durkee was soar-

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I didn't need you to tell me very little of the dishes over which that" she snapped. "But there are Katie had spent so much time, alany number of things which might though both women managed to be too bad for him, and this is demake a clever pretense of enjoying arms descend and inhale as cidedly one of them."

and disposing of the different courses straighten up, and swing your h

exactly with those of my mother-ind in the wildest of hilarrous moods, as law, yet I found myself illogically well as most appreciative of the championing Dicky's cause, lesenting her criticism of him. Of course, Sherlock Holmes to deduce the sewith a wary eye to the success of my cret of his exuberant spirits. It duner, I knew better than to oppose was betrayed in every glance he gave her view openly, but I surreptitiously to Leila Fairfax, glances, however, gave the arm nearest me a little re- which were rarely returned, for the assuring squeeze as I stood beside

ALFRED'S DIGRESSION.

"What's the big idea, Dicky-bird?" drawled Alfred Durkee lazily "Figuring on making the little chap a premier jockey? Now that's what I call playing it low down upon a yearing. How do you know but he'd prefer ar ait editorship?"

"He'll never qualify,", Dicky re-torted hotly "My son has the usual amount of brains and then some, and the inside of his cranium would have to be absolutely empty, to make a success of the career you mention and are supposed to grace."

"Please, children, I'm starving to death," Lilian interposed Then her tone changed quickly. "Look! her tone changed quickly. "Look! Look!" she cried "What do you know about that?"

We followed her glance and pointing finger to where the baby, whose attention had been suddenly attracted by the big rocking horse, was darling," the child returned saucily. ed by the big rocking horse. was stretching his arms toward it and wriggling in his father's embrace.

"Of course" Dich; said proudly. 'Didn't I tell you so?

He saving his small son to the saddle of the horse, gathered the reins and put them in his baby reins and put them in his passing the names. And then you as if he turned to Dicky bravely, really comprehended the use of the "I didn't mean to speak that way, toy—"Richard Second" kicked his Uncle Dicky," she said falteringly. sides of the horse, jerked the reins

"I don't know what for Marion." Dicky said tenderly, with a flash of his father held and uttered a loud rowing gurgle of delight.

"Guess it's the pockeyship after all," Alfred Durkee commented mournfully. "Too bad, I'd have taken great pleasure training the kid to han—he adores Lilhan's small daughter and spoils her atrociously

walk in my footsteps"
"Which would have led to Sing "Which would have led to Sing without a doubt," Dicky retorted. "But let's have dinner. along, get seated anyway. I'll probably have a time separating my son from my gift, which I hope you are ready to acknowledge is a real hit."
"Don't puff him up by agreeing with him," Alfred Durkee urged impassionately. "I won't be able to do anything with him new for a month as if is—he'll insist on his own ideas in everything—you know how he is.

of the cakes."
THE RITES ACCOMPLISHED. Loila." .

The girl at his side blushed in a distressed and becoming confusion, which confirmed my opinion that royal court she could have invested Alfred Durkee had thus appealed to her simply because he wished to her. I was certain, I saw Lillian look searchingly at them and in the control of the crowning of a king with negative did nave invested an announcement of the crowning of a king with negative did nave invested a king with ne look searchingly at them and knew that she shared my surmise. But that she shared my surmise. But the little Mrs. Durkee kept her eyes "I'm apt to let him burn his finaverted from the girl whom her son gers." Dicky retorted ironically.

As we took our places at the table sat, tensely anxious, until Junior's I saw Alfred Durkee hend his head baby fingers, guided by Dicky's to Lella's, asking her something, She strong ones, had held the lighted shook her head, looked up at him match to the candle upon Mother pleadingly, and I saw her lips form the words—"Not yet, please." I sat through my small son's first

birthday dinner with the tense feel- an involuntary and audible sigh of ing one has before a threatened relief.

"D'ye hear her puffing like a furthunder storm. What with my experience with little Mrs. Durkes and nace?" demanded Dicky resentfully. whispered coilogny I had overneard between her son and pretty didn't singe my son like a picked heard between her son and pretty must one in the process Lelia Fairfax, the mental atmosphere chicken. Nice, trustful apouse I've control of the control of with eyes sharpened by what I throw another fit for fear you hard had seen, I noticed that Mrs. Durkiri yourself with the cake knife." kee and Miss Fairfax were cating

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do not breathe the right kind of air.

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that dwell in sunlight and the great

out-of-doors are the great beauty-

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chest walls to open fully. your arms sideways and upward until they are extended full length above your head. While raising your arms, slowly inhale till you feel that your fullest capacity for air has been reached, which should be when your arms are at their highest point overhead. Now bring your arms down, holding them well back, and exhaling rapidly. You should prac-tice this exercise ten or fifteen times daily before an open window or in the outer air. Haste in breathing

Take a full breath and raise your arms over your head. Bend forward and reach downward with your hands, keeping your elbows and knees stiff until your finger tips touch the floor. Exhale as your

straighten up, and swing your ha

# CHILDREN'S BREAKFASTS

Orange (juice only for the young est children), faring with milk, bread and butter. Apple sauce, oatment with milk toast and butter. Bakes pears (pulp and juice only for the youngest children), mik toast, cocos. Apple (scraped for very little children), toast, hot milk. Stewed, prunes (pulp and juice only for the joungest children), corn-meal mush and milk, toast and butter. Grapefruit (juice only for the youngest children), milk toast with grated yolk of hard-boiled egg.

CHILDREN'S DINNERS Meat soup, egg on toast, string beans, rice pudding. Baked potato; with meat gravy; asparagus, bread and potate, particularly the tables; twice-baked bread, taploca custard. Creamed potatoes, green peas, stewed plums with thin cerealmilk pudding. Baked halibut, bolfed notatoes, stewed celery, boiled rice with honey or sirup Broiled mean with honey or sirup cakes, grits, creamed carrots, bread-

butter and sugar sandwiches.

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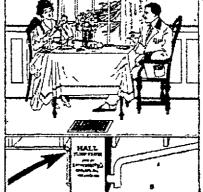
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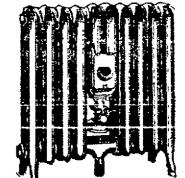
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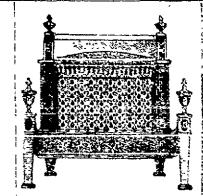
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DISCOVERY OF BORAX—THE FACTS OF FOUNDATION OF THE INDUSTRY



-There are sixteen superior judges, eight of whose terms expire this year. Three of the incum bents will not stand for re-election - Sturtevant. Crothers and Hunt. Sturtevant is a candidate for ture dance stationers car-

is to retire from all judicial work on account of advancing years. Just why Crothers is not to ask for re-election is not certain, though the reason vouchsafed is ill health. Those not altogether convinced about this engage in talk more or less submerged, to the effect that there may be a political reason. Crothers was a pronounced Johnson man when the Progressive wave broke over the State. Governor Johnson put him on the superior bench, to which he was subsequently elected. But in the recent presidential primaries he favored Hoover His appointment by Johnson had not come easy. There But Crothers was awarded the plum. So when the acid test came this year and he showed up in ! the Hoover camp it was sort of overt. Being a Johnson creation he would naturally have to look to the Johnson following for re-election, and the submerged talk is that the prospect was un promising. However, there are seventeen candi dates for the regular terms, and two for the short terms, and the positions will not go by default.

### The Deasys, Coffeys and Conlans

Two Deasys are running for the superior bench One is an incumbent and the other is a Justice of the Peace. There is considerable speculation as to what will eventuate between them. It is the concensus that nothing untoward will happen to the Deasy who is striving to emerge from the lower magisterial level. Indeed, it is understood that he attained that magisterial shelf because he was mistaken for the other Deasy, or supposed to be kin, or something. How the other Deasy will fare is the chief problem. The idea has been advanced that the intelligent voter, after voting for one Deasy, may think the recurrence of the name is a printer's error and pass it up; or if he is testy, he may conclude that one Deasy on a magisterial bench is plenty. A different condition is afforded in the candidacy of J. V. Coffey. He is the nephew of the very well-known judge of the same name and initials, whose death caused one of the short terms now to be filled. The elder Coffey had a considerable following, and it is likely the nephew will get a big vote because of a belief on the part of voters that they are casting ballots for the elder Coffey. James G Conlan, Justice of the Peace, was elected to that position largely because he was mistaken for Judge Charles Coulan of the police court, who was a great mixer and had many friends, but who had been dead several years.

### Something in a Name

How a similarity of names makes a political difference in an election has been frequently exemplified. Some who have had to do with the Democratic side of State politics discuss in this connection what happened in 1894. The genial Barney Murphy of San Jose was a randidate for Governor. He was an easy, lovable character, free with his money, and there was a strong trend in favor of his nomination. A good many wanted to see him get it. But of course there were others who aspired, and who were keen maneuverers. They appeared before the committee on order of business with the proposition that the Sharethe confession take proceeding of the nomination of the gubernaurial candidate. That seemed reasonable to the confiding Barney, and no harm could be discerned by his friends, and so it was allowed to go that way. A light broke, however, when Superior Judge Murphy of Del Norte was nominated as the candidate for the supreme bench: and it shone with glaring effulgence when the argument was made, in the con sideration of candidates for Governor, that an other of that name on the taket would be too much Murphy, greatly minimizing the ticket's chances. And for this reason alone, it is solemnly averred by those who had a part in the doings. good old Barney Murphy lost his chance.

### Contest for a Short Term

Justice W. A. Sloane, appointed by Governor Stephens to the vacancy can-ed by the death of Justice Henry A. Melvin, is a candidate for the to the higher bench. He comes from San Diego, where he was for eight years on the superior bench. Having moved to San Francisco he appears to have been accorded the status of a Northern Californian, for Judge John M. York of Los Angeles is a candidate against him. In announcing his caudidacy he makes the rather unusual declaration that he "lays no claim to the support of voters as a matter of right or privilege." There would appear to be some inwardness

AN FRANCISCO, July 31. Justice Warren Olney, who is a candidate for more, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinker, 1 the short term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice M. C. Sloss, which vacancy he has been filling by the governor's appointment, has no opposition. The term for which Justice Sloss was elected, as well as that of the late Justice Mevin. will expire December 31, 1922, so that those elected to fill the vacancies will have but little over two years to serve before another election contest is due.

### No Change in the Odds

In two weeks the odds in betting have not changed, though the laying of wagers has not fairly begun. What there is, is at two to one. That there is not more doing is owing to the fact that Cox money doesn't show up. The flurry in betting circles that was noticeable immediately after the conventions has died away, though a Cox man doesn't have to hunt long for a chance to get down his money. A Chicago betting commissioner having no pronounced political leanings has expressed himself to the effect that when the campaign gets under full headway the odds on were others whom some of the Governor's sup- | Harding will lengthen, and that it will be doubtporters thought might well have had preference. Itul if his supporters will be able to obtain as good as one to four for their money. As to Illinois, any one who feels like putting up money that Cox will earry that State can write his own ticket even now. The odds on California, \$1000 to \$2000 when I last surveyed the field, have lengthened to 36 to 1, and there is considerable money ready for investment on such terms. The nebulous outcome of the candidate's conference with the President, has not strengthened Democratic confidence. The candidate's friends, like Theodore Bell, would like to see him take more definite ground, and the President's friends are distrustful. This communicates itself to those who are wont to back their political predilection with their coin, with the result that betting lags.

### The Democratic Chairman

George White, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, graduated from Princeton while Woodrow Wilson was at the head of that institution. He is represented to have imbibed Democracy from that personage. though a member of a staunch Republican family, which fact is expected to offset the other fact that he is an ardent political and personal friend of vicin i C a. The effection of a compaign hour seems not to have been altogether easy. Cummings was 100 near the President; "Ed" Moore was ditched because he was too much the other way, and now White has been given the job because his intimate association with the President in the past is figured to offset his present intimate friendship for Governor Cox. This at least is exproted to mollify the discordant elements, though Wilson adherents are a trifle disturbed over the possibility that he remembers too vividly his defeat for Congress two years ago, a result of the President's celebrated letter of 1918 addressed "To my fellow countrymen," and urging the election to Congress of none but Democrats. White is said to have had good prospects of re-election before that epistle appeared and ditched not only him but some eighty other perfectly good Demoerats. Also he has dry proclivities, which fact is understood to be an eastern asset, and according to the Democratic understanding not a necessary handicap in the West.

### Facts Concerning Presidents

There has been so much published about the coincidences anent the two principal presidential nominees-the fact that they are both from Ohio. both owners and publishers of newspapers; that both began humbly in country printing offices and have made their own way to political eminence—that it is interesting to examine the history of presidents to ascertain what coincidences have occurred before. There have been twenty seven presidents, nine of whom were elected for two terms. Eight were born in Virginia and six in Ohio. Not one was born or elected from a State west of the Mississippi. Five vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency. Three presidents have been assassinated, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, though attempts were made on the lives of Jackson and Roosevelt. The only instance of father and son attaining the high office was that of the Adamses, though grandfather and grandson achieved it in the Harrisons. The only instance of an ex-president coming back after an interval in which another served was that of Cleveland. The only bachelor president was Buchanan, though Cleveland was single when first elected, and his marriage was celebrated in the White House. The first lady of the land dursuccession. He was an Associate Justice of the ling the Buchanan regime was Harriet Lane, his Appellate Court, second district, when appointed | niece. Roosevelt was an advocate of large families, yet two presidents held the record on him in this respect-William Henry Harrison was the father of ten offspring and Rutherford B. Hayes of eight. Three presidents died on the Fourth of

But one president failed of membership with + church-Jackson. William Henry Harrison was the oldest when elected-68. He died a month after inauguration. Roosevelt was the youngest -42. The next president will come from Ohio, which will make that State a close contender with Virginia.

## Gov. Smith Contemplates Himself

This is Governor Al Smith of New York talking. "I was a bid of a boy but I had the Democratic faith and I wanted to see what the big men were doing. I had procured a ticket to the convention, but you know that a mere ticket doesn't always get you to where you want to go, particularly at national conventions. At any rate I went, and after trying to jam my way through crowds I appealed to a policeman whom I happened to know and through his good offices I was admitted merely as a speciator. That was -well, we'll not say how long ago, but not long -and just to think of it, this year I have been placed in nomination for President of the United States, and given a demonstration that would make any American proud that he is an American. How great it is to be an American where every boy has a chance-yes, and every woman. too." Now it is Mr. J. J. Hunt of the New York delegation talking: "New York is not overlooking Al Smith. Four years from now he will be a potential caudidate for President, and if the turn of the wheel brings defeat to the Democratic party this year. Al Smith will be the one to redeem Democracy!" It might be borne in mind in this connection that Irvin Cobb and Ring Lardner also ran.

### Convention Aftermath

Interesting aftermath furnished the Washington Post by L. W. Reeves, Georgia delegate: "In the midst of the excitement on the last day of the San Francisco convention the doorkeepers were ordered to close the doors when the crowd became so thick that it was unruly. There were times when even delegates were refused admission unless they forced their way in. It happened on one occasion that I went to one of the doors, and a policeman told me emphatically that I couldn't get in. I showed him my delegate's badge, and after considerable argument I was admitted. I ingered for a time to eep the expende washing striving to gain admittance. A Chinaman appeared at the entrance. The doorkeeper gave the Oriental the once over and then deftly pushed him through the gate into the auditorium. My curiosity was aroused. 'Why did you let that Chinaman in when you kept back others who were entitled to admission and held tickets?' I asked. The gatekeeper's eyes gleamed as he replied: 'Well, I thought if anybody could under-

stand this convention it would be a Chinaman."

### A Chinese Boycott

Judge Lyman I. Mowry returned from the Orient ten days ago, whither he went to look after shipping and other interests in China. Being well informed as to the people and the normal affairs of the country, he was well qualified to in sight. One naturally inquires what they are judge of present conditions. One of the most interesting particulars that he holds forth upon is the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and products. In this country boycotts are more or less lackadaisical. A labor union boycotts a dealer, or a class of dealers, and the effects of the inhibition may or may not be appreciable. It is very seldom that even an humble shopkeeper is seriously affected, and the boycott is generally first week in July. These magnificent, clean, called off after a few days of squabbling. But a Chinese boycott is absolute, and becomes national. The effect of this one is hankrupting lakes with only third-class Swiss passengers, the Japan, which depended upon China as a market. Judge Mowry tells of a big Chinese firm in Canton that offended by offering or keeping Japanese goods for sale. The concern was boycotted to an extent that it had to close down, with a loss approximating \$150,000. How the firm reinstated itself was to assemble all its Japanese goods and make a public bonfire of them, which entailed a further loss of \$20,000. If you ask at a haberdasher's for pajamas you will be told that they are not kept for sale. Garments identical with what we call pajamas will be shown, but they go under another name. Pajamas is a Japanese word, and everything Japanese is tabooed. There is no law nor any other method of meeting such a movement as a Chinese boycott, and no other people who can carry out commercial ostracism with such effect.

### Ends to Everybody's Satisfaction

The final Von Brincken divorce decree, entered on Saturday of last week, is the windup of a medley of curious incidents. Of course it is generally known that Von Brincken was the Ger-July-John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James | served a term at McNeil Island, was about to be | tells us that when Witter Bynner conducted a Monroe. But two of the presidents were farmers thrown to the wild animals in being sentenced to -Washington and William Henry Harrison, deportation, but was finally let off from that termined that only twenty could take the special though fourteen were the sons of farmers. Nine dire penalty. His wife was Miss Milo Abercrom- course in verse. But more than one hundred apteen were lawyers at the time of their election, bie, a beauty whom he captured in a sort of plied. Finally "auditors" were admitted, and the ing surprise on the 'gang' here, who are all interand nine were not college graduates. These were cave man style of wooing. When Von Brincken class moved to the eucalyptus glade back of the

wife was reported as being just like Mrs. Micaw-1 vorce. Then she applied for a decree by which her children could shed the name of Von application. But three days ago he had the name, as applying to himself, changed to Beckwith. The divorced Mrs. Von Brincken is to be married August 7 to Lieutenant Swenson of the navy, and Von Brincken, or Beckwith, is soon to wed again. The romance, tragedy, heroics and patronymics of the first act are thus over, and the second act opens with orange blossoms and a situation in which everybody appears to be happy.

### Galli-Curci's Latest Lawsuit

On the eve of her recent sailing for Paris on a month's vacation Galli-Curci was served with papers in a suit brought by Charles L. Wagner and D. F. McSweeney, her late managers, to re over \$250,000 in damages. Exactly how the damages were suffered is not told in any document that has as yet been accessible to the pub lie, but the suit is not altogether a surprise. News of it has elements of interest here, however, from the fact that Wagner was her manager on Lo first visit. At that time she was having ructions with her husband, and her manager decreed that the husband should not be of the entourage that journeyed hither. It was feared that the domestic discord would get on her artistic nerves. militating against her success. The suit for divoice brought soon afterward by the husband. but not reaching a conclusion for years, included the manager as a defendant. Galli-Curci has a considerable faculty for getting into legal controversies. It has been wondered whether this penchant may not have had some effect upon her | the year. Mr. Bourke recalls the return of the artistic powers. In her last concert here I heard the criticism that while her range was just as wonderful as ever, and while her tones as clear, her execution lacked soul.

### Extract From a Private Letter

GENEVA, July 7 .- I have just finished a com-

plete tour of this wonderful little three-million nation, and am strong for Switzerland from every point of view. I presume it made a big bit with me because it is the only country I have visited lately where everything is in order. The contrast with the turbulent regions all around it is very delightful. But the Swiss have serious troubles of their own. Their franc is on a gold basis, i Their principal industry is running botels on the tops of mountains and on the shores of beautiful lakes. Both summer and winter in normal times the country swarmed with Russians, Germans. Austrians, tourists from the Balkan States, to say nothing of those from England and America. The rate of exchange is so great as to make it quite out of the question for these foreigners to come here now. It is really a tragedy to travel through Switzerland this summer and behold these two, three and four-hundred room palaces. with every modern comfort, fully equipped and organized with uniformed staffs, and not a guest keeping open for. Well, they seem to be hoping against hope. They have read of a great wave of Americans coming over. They are sitting on their doorsteps with their eyes strained, to catch ! the first glimpse of this great vanguard of rich and generous American tourists, with pockets full of gold. But the vanguard does not materialize, and we are in the high season now, the fast handsome lake steamers are plying the beautiful blue waters of these wonderful Swiss de luxe accommodations being empty. Everybody looks for a tremendous break in the hotel industry this autumn. There is no improvement in sight, for this exchange proposition is too big to be altered artificially. The Swiss are studying the matter with all their might, for they are hit hard on their exports of watches, chocolate and other manufactures as well Their neighbors want these things, but cannot afford to buy them because of the unfavorable exchange. I could write a book about the many fine and admirable things connected with Switzerland. I will simply say that it is a fine little country, whose people do everything to make visitors comfortable.

## An Eastern Appreciation

Perhaps we have been indiffirent to a famous personage among us. Except as to efforts to get his name right when it was worrying somebody. or when attention was directed to the university faculty because of some alleged pro-German doings by some of its reputed members, we have not very seriously considered Witter Bynner, though man agent who got into difficulties with the indifference an appreciation of the poet from the Federal Government, was convicted of sedition. New York Evening Post comes as a rebuke. It class in English at Berkeley it was at first deto the contest that does not show on the surface. Washington, Jackson, Van Burn, Taylor, Fill- first fell in difficulties with the Government his Greek Theater. Everyone sat on the ground and

no text books were used. Bynner smply talked. ber-she never would desert him. But after a | Something is also disclosed that was not common while she was in print as having sued for a di-1 knowledge here—that Bynner had a final dinner at the Bohemian Club, at which he was presented a souvenir volume, "W. B. in California." As Brincken. Their father vehemently opposed this a tribute to Mr. Bynner's interest in Chinese poetry what is represented to have been the finest verse in the volume was written by a Chinese student, Moon Kwan. All of which facts entirely escaped us at first hand, if they were ever promulgated here.

## The Father of the Borax Industry

Some question having arisen as to where the credit should lie for the discovery of the great borax fields of the Coast Mr. J. F. Bourke, knowing to the facts, furnished memoranda on a recent visit here that interesting. About 1881 William T. Coleman caused prospecting to be done with a view to discover and develop borax properties. He selected Rudolph Heuenschwander, a native of Switzerland, then about 55 years of age, and William B. Robertson, then the head of the grain department of William T. Coleman & Co., for that purpose. They devoted a year to prospecting. They were satisfied that borax could be round in the region of the Mojasc desert, and thoroughly prospected Death Valley. At a point about 100 miles from Daggett they discovered the great deposit. It was somewhat different from deposits hitherto known and the discoverers named it Colemanite, in home of the man who was fathering the prospecting. The difficulties of getting started in the development of the deposits were enormous. Not only machinery and materials for building, but food and water, had to be hauled a hundred miles across a desert. The heat was intense at all times of prospectors, and Mr. Neuenschwander's loss in weight of sixty pounds. The celebrated twentymule team which is pictured in the advertisements is a faithful representation of the earlier method of freighting this product, and carrying to the isolated miners the necessary supplies. A refinery at Alameda Point was established, where the Colemanite was reduced to a merchantable product. Systematic advertising campaigns were carried out, resulting in greatly extended use of borax, which before was restricted. The Death Valley deposits are the greatest in the world. The succession of "Borax" Smith to this industry, and together with English interests, to the borax business of the world, is another story, in itself highly interesting. This has only to do with the man who was behind the research that made the borax business of the Pacific Coast famous.

### Something About Bolivia

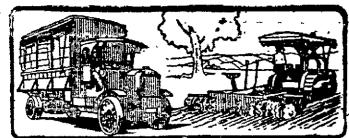
Bolivia being in revolution, almost any particulars of the country are of interest. Also it is of interest that its highest city. Potosi, furnished the name for one of the richest mines of the Comstock. The Cerro de Potosi is a mountain about 2000 feet above the town and contains enormously rich deposits of silver, which the Spaniards began to work about 1545, and from which it is estimated two billions in value have been taken. The mines are still being worked with great profit. The mountain is honeycombed, there being 742 tunnel entrances. At one time Potosi had a population of 160,000 souls. Now there are 30,000. Most of the foodstuffs are brought up by pack animals. These are llamas, burros and mules. Llamas are the least valuable as carriers, their capacity being under 100 pounds; but they are the easiest kept. Burros come next but mules are the best, though the most expensive. A mule carries 200 to 400 pounds, but he costs approximately \$200. The altitude is so high that the temperature is low, and snow frequently falls. Potosi appears to be out of the revolutionary zone, and the natives do not seem to have acquired the Mexican habit of accepting every upheaval as an excuse for pillage.

### The Knave Page Abroad

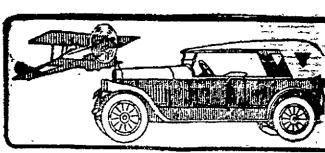
Extracts from private letters from a San Franciscan sojourning in Milan, Italy: "Thank you very much for The Knave, which I find intensely interesting. It is quite as good as getting a letter from you. There is no topic it treats of which does not have an uncommon interest for us. When I have finished I send them to two San. Franciscans marooned in Rome. One is Dr. Jameson Gavigan, whom I mentioned before, and who is, as your letter of April 27 indicates, the same Dr. 'Billy' Gavigan whom you know. You are right in stating that he was the youngest member ever elected to the California legislature, having been elected before he was 21 years of age, and his birthday occurring between his election and the time he was sworn in as a legislator. understanding that he is a poet. In view of our The other San Franciscan is the daughter of Loughborough, who used to be the attorney for the Catholic Church in his day. Her name is Frances Loughborough Wallace. She is a widow and lives in Rome with her little daughter. \* \* \* The Knave is a peach, and always gives me enough information to enable me to spring some interestested in American affairs."

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### By JIM HOULIHAN

The automobile editor of any newspaped has probably been queried more often on "When will the prices of automobiles begin to drop?" than on almost any other motor topic discussed, either by the man who now owns and would like to buy a new automobile or by the chap who is siting on the fence waning for an expected decline before he makes the initial investment in a sixty. his initial investment in a car. At any rate this question has been hurled at the writer in uncounted instances during the past six months. The wiseacres have predicted to him that lowered costs of automobiles would prevail before July 1 of the present year. They kney or claimed they did, that prices were far too high and couldn't continue at present levels. A discussion of manufacturing costs tending to show that labor and material were soaring higher wouldn't change the opinions of these self proclaimed Solomons.

And now, on August 1, with seven months of 1920 checked off the cal-

endar, what really has happened respecting prices? Name any make you care to of standard design and we believe we can show where at least a 10 per cent higher list prevails than existed on January 1. Some have jumped as high as 30 per cent over the cost on New Year's day. On five makes which come to our mind at this writing an advance has been announced within the last two weeks. Indications point to still further increases if the material markets continue their aviating process.

We'd like an expression now from some of these doubting Thomases who have reviewed the trend in the automobile market

PRICES WON'T DROP. As we see the situation the man who intends to buy but who is holding back waiting for a price drop, will be exercising sensible judgment if he discards the notion and finally settles on the make he favors most He will save money tomorrow if he puts down a deposit and signs his

The purpose of this story is not to create a false impression regard-ing conditions as they are or may likely become, nor is it written as

sales, for, as registration records illustrate for the past month the auto-mobile industry locally was never in a better condition. A check up along Broadway shows that every one of the big distributors is doing more business than he has normally trans-Rather is the hope of the writer that the prospective buyer may be correctly guided in the plans that may have deferred his purchase for the reason, as he sees things, that he will be able to buy cheaper a little later in the year. That condition won't come to pass this season and maybe not next year.

INDUSTRY BATTLES STORMS.

The man who constantly follows the various trade journals knows that the past twelve months have been without a parallel in the motor car and truck industry. The return from a war to a peace basis, judged at its worst period, was far more stable from a manufacturing angle than the last year. Strike and trans-portation tie-ups have followed each other with such frequency that very few makers can boast of having produced the number of automobiles they intended to market. This state of affairs has naturally curtailed the allotments promised the local dealer, and the result is that many in California at any rate, still show unfilled orders that will take many weeks to fill.

The stormy industrial days seem

now to have passed and for the bal-ance of the season, unless railroads become still more muddled in freight congestion, and the possibility exists that late in fall something assuming a normal atmosphere will rule the industry. Yet it will take many months of undisturbed production to enable either maker or dealer of the popular lines to get into the competitive ring and fight for business as they did three years ago.

Some dealers have been more

some dealers have been more fortunate than others in getting cars and these are profiting by that condition. They are signing orders in rapid succession. These dealers though, are few, compared to the number in business.

### U.S. Ambassador Is Greeted in Orient

When the new minister to China, Charles R. Crane, arrived in Shang-hai recently he was met by a company of marines and the Cadillac lumousine which he will use during limousine which he will use during his stay in the Orient. Photographs of the reception to Minister Crane were received last week by Don Lee from H. S. Honisberg, the Cadillace agent in Shanghai.

## Don't Wake Him Up, He's Having a Wonderful Time

By BOB SHAND Tell it not in mournful numbers, They're agoing to pave Pinole, Move the mountains off of Main

street. Fill up every six-foot hole How we going to tell the burg now When we don't bounce forty feet And the betting's even money

You don't light on the same seat? Wake me not; let me dream on, please.

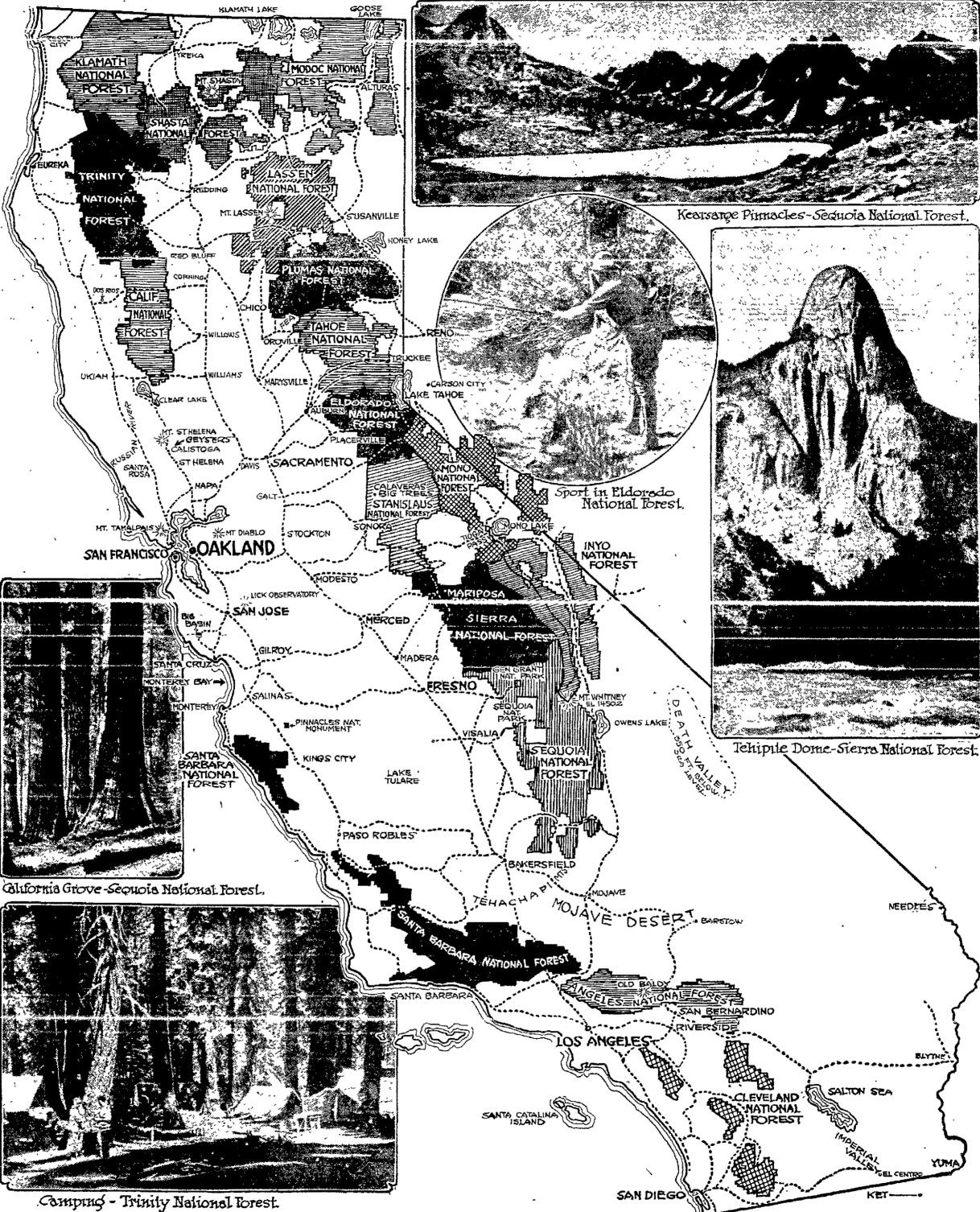
Load another pipe. Wing Mown, Let me see that highway stretching Rut-less, hole-less through that

Roll another pill there, Charlie, Things may not be what they What's the difference, light my pipe

Turn the lights off, let me dream.

of today's Touring Section appear stories dealing with these forests which tell how to camp properly, the equipment that is necessary to have and what expense is involved.

A COMPREHENSIVE MAP OF CALIFORNIA PREPARED BY KET WHICH SHOW'S THE LOCATION OF THE NATIONAL F ORESTS OF THIS STATE. THE FOREST RESERVE DEPARTment, with headquarters in San Francisco, invites motorists to visit these national playgrounds in which good camping spots are numerous and where a real vacation may be had. In other columns



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docino hills to Eureka, and over the mountains to Red Bluff, H. G. Markham, of Markham and Purser, Olds mobile distributors, had no trouble in obtaining gasoline at any point. He made the trip in an Olds Eight and had no trouble of any kind on the entire run. The roads to Eureka are in fine shape now and are getting better all the time. Agang of honor men from the state have been workng for nearly three years getting the coads over the mountains in condi-

Don't make this trip without fishing rod, and a gun. There are a million and one places to fish and hunt and it is a glorious country for Get out and tour. The season is the sportsman. Hunting lodges dot ripe for that vacation trip that you the landscape, all hidden from the

have been putting off on account of road by the trees.

Then beyond Garverville, the car enough gasoline for you and for enters the virgin redwood forest, and everyone else. At no point in the mile after mule, the road runs Thanksgiving day, according to word ors: everyone else. At no point in the summer resort districts, in the mountains and at the seashore, has any motorist been delayed this year on account of a shortage of fuel. Sometimes you cannot get a whole tank foliago, and camping spots are so full of fuel, but you can always get enough to get you to another town where you can buy more.

On a recent trip through the Men
mile after mile, the road runs through day, according to word day from officials of the American Automobile Association by American Automobile Association by A. M. Young of the Los Angeles (270; Ira Vail, 140; Raiph De Palman, 105; Eddie Hearne, 15; Coodson, 11; Raiph Mulford, 60; Streams, mountains, hills, fishing and hunting, all crimbins to make this ing event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 14; Tokin De Palman, 14; Tokin De Palman, 14; Tokin De Palman, 15; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 14; Tokin De Palman, 14; Tokin De Palman, 15; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 15; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 15; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 16; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 16; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 16; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 16; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated, 16; Pets Hening event of the 1725 racing season; dated the season of the Chevrolet, 1000; Jimmy Murphy, .640; Rene Thomas, .295; Tomas, .250; John Murphy, .640; Rene Thomas, .250; John Murphy

LOS ANGELES, July 81 .- Official sanction has been granted the 250-

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and on its outcome will depend the acing championship of the year. Competition is exceepindly keen etween the various speed demons this season and there is considerable hard feeling between several of the foremost daredevils of them all, so a truly great classic is anticipated by the California racing fans.

In addition to \$25,000 prize money lap prices similar to those that livened up the Indianapolis event on May 31, will go to the leaders of each lap. This will inject even a greater "kick" into the race, and will make the pace so fast and furlous that only the swiftest of cars will be permitted to enter.

Each national forest in Calif in charge of a supervisor, neadouarters at some nearby At this point visitors can, always tain information about the f and they may leave their names addresses before going into it. forest is divided into ranger distr with a ranger in charge of Ranger headquarters are alway: cessible to the tourist and the ceer, and can always be recognize the United States ilag which from a tall pole in front of The rangers are always glade to information and assistance to traveler, and they are, through constant trave; and their int knowledge of the surrounding try exceptionally well qualific ane advice about roads, trails camping places

such as has practically reache tuli growth is for sale to the hig bidder. The actual timber of tions are carried on by the chaser, but all phases of this are carefully supervised by fore ficers. Full utilization and si precautions to preserve the ti which is left to form the future frem damage by logging and by are insisted upon. Much of th tional forest timber is in places maccessible and too remote to ju its being jumbered under by conditions, but the visitor, in course of his ramblings throug mountains and particularly the Shasta, Tahoe, Plumas, and erra forests, may come upon an where lumbering is going on. BEAUTY OF FORESTS Great care is taken to preser

esthetic beauty of the forests. bare or unsightly slopes mar landscape after lumbering of th tional forests, and all brush and bris is piled and burned. What ren areas are encountered are ly the result of fire and insect tations, which occurred large fore the forests were created, w was nobody's business to see the public timber was protected rightly used Fire sometimes start in a forest even now, very from a camp fire left burning lighted cigarette or match car tossed away, but usually it is p before it does much damage young trees as rapidly as fund permit. Examples of this pla together with the gover nursery in which the small tre raised, can be seen on the national forest, not far from the

Along with the timber on the est are large areas of grazing These areas are used by cattl sheep, mainly the property of settlers and stockmen, and this in accordance with the forest national forests to their greate sible use consistent with the for which they were c reated. one who grazes stock on the except the man who has only domestic cattle, pays a fee much per head, and has a portion of the range allorted for his use during the grazing FIRE PROTECTION.

Fire is a never present n and the forest service has b a fire protection system makes it possible to put out the fires on the forest befor can do much damage. Looko tions, connected by telephone the rangers and supervisors quarters, and with other looke tlons, are located on high which command wide views surrounding country. Here, the fire season, observers ar tioned whose business it is to at once to the proper officer a which he may discover. A vi lookout station is well worth fort, for the view to be obtain usually the best in the region the method by which the o' locates smoke with his "fire gives one an insight into sc fire detection methods. The the observer is, at best, a lone and visitors are always we Once a fire is reported it is the ness of the district ranger to out. He has the power, unde state law, to call upon citize

such help as is needed.
All fires which start on the al forests are fought until the extinguished. The basic idea national forest fire protectio tem is, however, to discover a tinguish fires while they are rather than to fight them who are large. The visitor in a no forest who discovers a fire. report it at once to the nearest officer. Minutes count.

Just as important as the pro of National forest resources work of opening up the fores making them more accessible. 1905, when it assumed admir tion, the forest service has be repaired more than 4000 mile trail and 300 miles of road. serve the purpose of fire prohelp give the population with forests an outlet to the rest world, and enable the people state in general to get int

## Publication of New Tribune Map Delay

It was the plan of The T. UNE to publish today, as piths Touring Section, a dipage map of the main Oregon California roads which show detail the mileage on both north to Portland and the and interior routes to San D

Unfortunately the map have been completed in the permaner in which The TRIBI desires to present it, hence it not appear until next Sunda TRIBUNE readers will union. the map. The automotive is confident it will be prome the finest of the many The Ti UNE has compiled during the

ST YEARS.

perhaps, offer very much that is helpful, but there are thousands of new owners who will want to try the most delightful and healthful of spending a more or less length; vacation camping with a car. The motor car is ideally adapted to make

unalloyed pleasure, provided you know how to do it. In this article we shall try to offer some helpful suggestions along this line.

In the first place camping equipment of all kinds must be carried in the car or on a trailer. There is, therefore, a limit to the weight that can be carried and the equipment must not be too bulky, as carrying space is definitely limited.

The first consideration will be sleeping quarters, and here the man-ufacturers have done very well by automobile camper. There is almost no limit to the variety of tents, etc., that are available. There are ordinary tents, made of balloon silk, khaki and special fabrics, which oc-cupy little space when rolled up and nay be erected in a very few minutes by means of special frames of steel rods. These will range in price from \$11 to as high as one cares to Special automobile tents designed for attachment to one side of the raised top are on the market. In this way the tent may be erected, the car used as a dressing room, after which the tourists step down into the

### MANY ON MARKET.

There are a number of ingenious cots on the market designed to be stretched from the framework of the top, so that the body of the car is converted into a sleeping apartment. In special instances car owners have had the seats of the vehicle so hinged that they may be opened out to form a very comfortable bed. Trail-ers are now offered so designed that a tent is erected over the body of this auxiliary vehicle and the sides let down to form single beds. This trailer equipment has many advantages for the motor camper at he hought from day to day. This not only saves carrying space, which is a cost running from less than \$100 up to several hundred. valuable, but the provisions are fresher when so obtained. Many peo-

With the shelter provided for, the next thought will be where to sleep, of a sybarite as his pocketbook will

Camp kitchen kits are available in endless variety. There are stoves made of sheets of cast iron, which package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp stoves, even the baking of bread and rousing of fowls, It a good plan to carry in addition to the regular camp stove, which, by gractical, their ultimate value appearing on a rainy night, when you have to pitch camp without a single stick of dry wood in view.

The question of pots and pans in which to prepare the food is solved by ingeniously designed utensils that ire made with removable handles, so that ther may be nested to take up the smallest possible amount of space. A typical cooking kit comes m a small keg, which occupies little mace on the car and weighs only ten or twelve pounds.

provided for the cooking of the food, the next thing is how to Camp table kits furnish the These may be had in any of elaborateness. They include knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups and saucers, these latter in white enamelware, with thermos botties, salt and popper shakers, etc., and usually they are packed in a hamper which makes for easy packing when the camp is being broken. The prices of these bincheon kits range from \$5 up to almost any figare, according to the number seople provided for and the materia of which the utensils are made. WHAT TO CARRY.

The question of what to carry is one that the newcomes in camping circles finds difficulty in solving. The temptation is to load the car with provisions and supplies that could really be more advantageously bought en route. The staples, sugar,

## TIRE TALKS NO. 7

## Valve Caps

The principal function of the valve cap is to keep particles of dust from working their way into the valve itself and sometimes to keep the air in the tire when the valve leaks a little.

Oftentimes the little washer inside this cap becomes twisted out of place so that when it is screwed ento the velve it presses on the top of the valve spring, allowing the escape of air. Then the tire goes flat for no apparent reaton with the usual resultant discomfort and loss.

The experienced tire man watches details like that of the valve cap He is intent on giving 100 per cent perfect service to motorists. He believes in a "stitch in time."

BERGER BROS.

Near Key Ronte las

21st and Broadway

YOSEMITE VALLEY IS STILL DRAWING MOTORING multitudes. This scene shows a National Sextet with a scenic Yosemite natural wonder forming the background. CLARENCE SMITH, sales manager of the Fred J. Linz Motor Company, and a friend are enjoying the beauties of



### salt, pepper, coffee, tea, packed in glass, with about a pound of butter in a tight jar, are about the only supplies needed for the ordinary FLUID SHOULD camping tour in thickly settled dis-tricts. The ordinary supplies, meat, BE WATCHED vegetables, bread, eggs, etc., should

Few motorists realize that a comparatively large quantity of water gradually accumulates in the crank, Battery Agency Is case, mixing with the oil and formnext thought will be where to sleep, ple make a practice of carrying one case, mixing with the on and formand a number of solutions of this or two emergency rations to provide ing an emulsion which has impaired folding camp cots, which are so made and a can of condensed milk may prove useful on occasion. But on the matter of his bed, be as much in the matter of his bed, be as much inthe matter of his bed, be as much into a lation of water is more prenounced put forth all the effort possible and in winter than in summer and is get a good start in new territory and the start in n number of cylinders increase. This the Luthy Battery Agency for Ala-

line shortages when you can get all the gasoline you need, and when car after car keeps coming into Oakland, from every part of the country, without having had trouble in getting it. Cars are coming from every of "fereign" licenses seen on the streets has only one explanation, and that is that there is lots of touring going on right now.

"On our trip to Los Angeles and back last week we averaged 26.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline," states E. H. Bellows, sales manager of the Western Motors company, distributors of Maxwell and Kissel We had four in our party. "It was just such a tour as anyone would make on vacation bent and we enjoyed it. We had no trouble in securing gasoline every place along the road. We did not ask for more than the service station men would sell us, but had plenty to take us from one town to an

"There was no attempt to make excessive speed and we were after no records. We wanted to duplicate an ordinary tour as closely as we

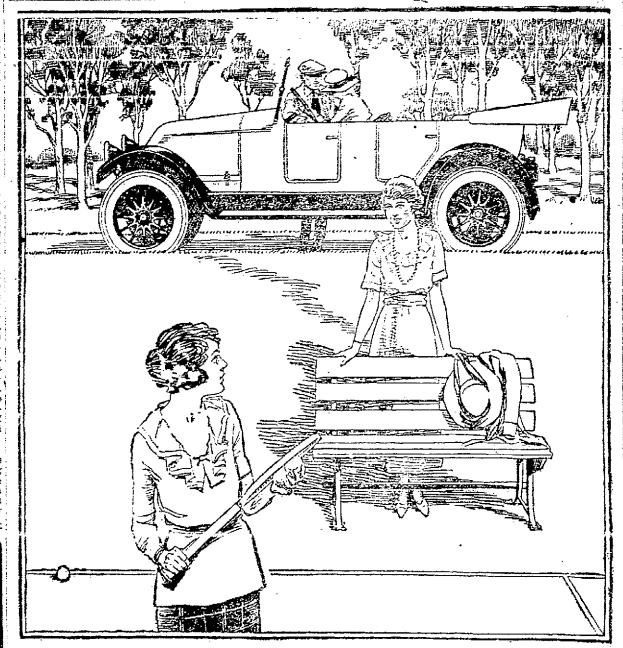
"To motorists, we say urgently: Get out and do some touring, right now. The jaunt to Los Angeles and back is easy to make and the roads are all good. The beaches down there are worth locking at and you will have a fine time. There are a hundred and one places to stop at along the road if you want to rest. There are big towns and rural communities, with good hotels and ac-

There are side trips without num-er. Go into Yosemite and Camp Curry over the Big Oak Flat road from Salida, and then on through the valley, out to Wawona and through the mountains to Coarse sold and Fresno, and then on south to Los Angeles. This makes a won-derful detour and it is well worth

## Enlarging Its Field

QUESTION OF FOOD.

Again the car owner is implored to remember that battery liquid evaporated for, the next thoughth will be the method of providing food, and the method of providing food, and the first question here is cooking it. inspected once a week in summer that battery liquid evaporates more rapidly in hot weather the best lubricating results every 100 and new has some seven counties. In which case the old oil may define the first question here is cooking it. inspected once a week in summer that battery liquid evaporate than in cold. The cells should be linspected once a week in summer that battery liquid evaporate the old oil may define the first question here is cooking it. inspected once a week in summer be run through a chamois skin to re-lien with the new business man but and should be brought to level with move the water, after which it may Denny feels that his efforts have distilled water.



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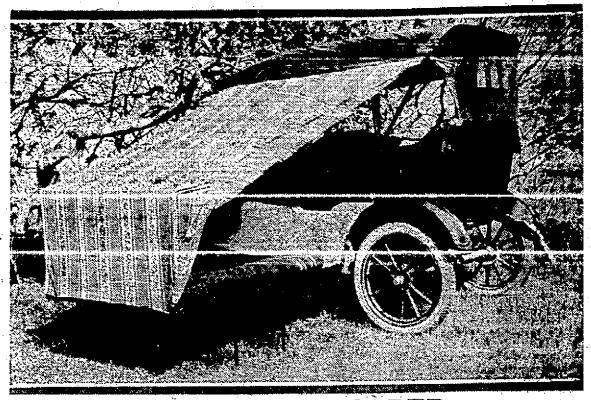
"BOB" MAYNE, formerly retail manager, who has just been promoted to the position of branch manager of the Scripps-Booth Company of California by Harry Mc-Knight, Pacific Coast Scripps-Booth chief.



### Gasoline Reported Plentiful in Utah

W. E. Strei, automobile accessory lealer, recently returned from the Lions' Club convention in Denver and reports that Oakland played the right card and landed the big convention for 1921. Strei also visited Salt Lake City and reports that business in both cities seems to be very good. There is lots of gasoline in these two towns, state Strei.

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Camping season is here, and the for their annual outings. If you have hever known the joys of succumbing to the perennial call of the wild, oading the camping gear into the onneau of your machine and hiking out without a worry in the world ing ground for the next night's stop ou won't understand. On the other hand, if you have ever gone camp-ing, you will. More than that, one of these fine days you are going to **sel the well-known** wanderlust and ead for parts unknown.

More are a few suggestions as to ways in which you can make your one of unalloyed pleasure: AVOID ALL "JUNK"

The commonest mistake made by automobile campers is taking along about 250 per cent too much "junk." Some of the young caravanseries one down with everything from the kitchen stove to the family bathtub, and resemble moving vans more than pleasure parties.

Sleeping quarters should be the first consideration. Almost any variety of tents, folding beds, and similar contrivances are manufactured today with especial attention to light weight and small size. These range from \$15 to fifteen times as much for the minimum sum. excellent outfits are obtainable

By using a trailer the motor tourist can take twice as much camping material along, in addition to a large family of young ones, if he has such things as trailers and large

STOVES ARE MANY With living accommodations pro-

vided for, the next thought is the method of obtaining food and cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are available in endless variety. There are stoves made of sheets of cast iron. which fold up when not in use into a thin package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the mos elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp stoves, even the baking of bread and roasting of chickens, quail or whatever fowls are bought or shot.

It is a good plan to carry in addition to the regular camp stove which, by the way, burns wood, an auxiliary in the shape of a spirit or kerosene stove. These can be obtained in great variety, and are especially valuable on a rainy night or under circumstances where good camp firewood does not appear to be

Pots and pans are also quite necescan be packed away one inside another, apparently without end. typical cooking kit comes in a small keg, which occupies little space on weighs only ten or

## Here's How to Get

regard to sand is particularly timely. When a car is driven into a sandy marchandise prizes, spot in the road and the rear wheel; This great India spins there is no use in keeping on dated for August 9 and 10, and will used. If no grease cup is provided an spinning them. The more the wheels include a series of Indian pony races spin the deeper the car sinks in the sand and the more difficult it will be If this doesn't help, get two wooden planks and place them behind the rear wheels. Then try to reverse and pull out on the planks. Rope or burlap around the rear tires will do the trick.

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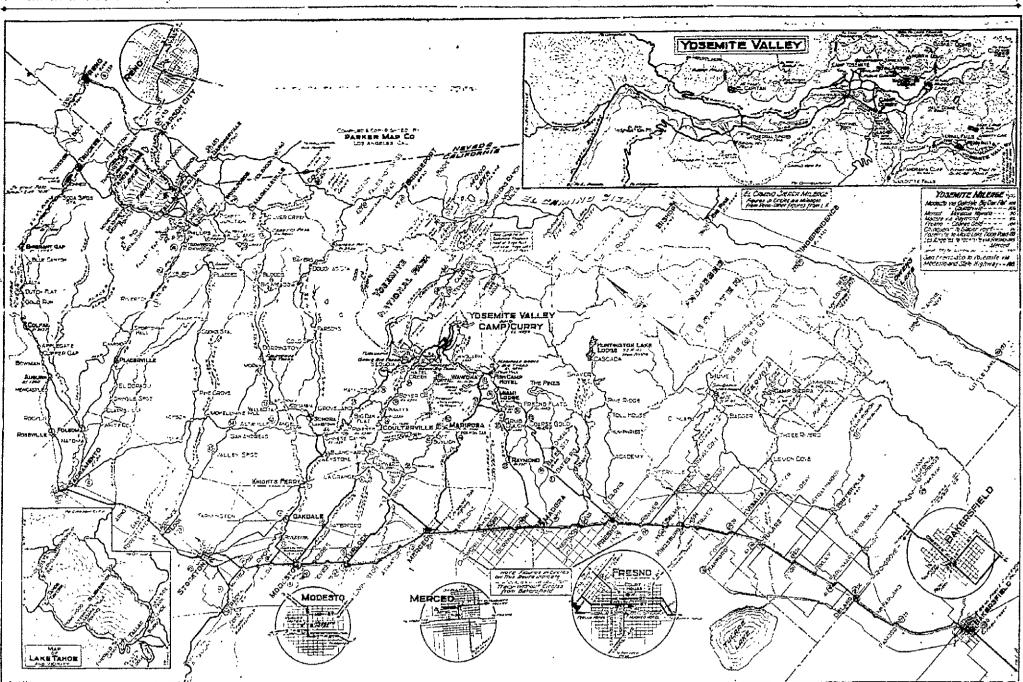
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CAMP CURRY, July 31 -Late Yosemite travel has been season holding up remarkably well, according to figures compiled here to cover sary and many ingeniously devised arrivals through the month of July. utensils are offered for sale which There has been a surprisingly heavy quota of motorists in camp during the past month, for the Yosemite country has come to be known as one of the places where an automobile owner can always get gasoline.
A number of "Indian Summer" attractions have been added to the not necessary to turn the cup each entertainment program at Yosemite. day it is a good plan to pay some Principal among these is the an-nual Yosemite Field Day and Indian In cantilever suspensions the center

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cameramen to come from Holywood to film the Indian pageant—celebration for the movies

Springs Need Grease; Drivers Neglectful

Many cars are fitted with rear springs mounted on seats which oscillate. These springs usually have some means of lubrication, but few owners take the trouble to turn up the grease cup provided. While it is Car Out of Sand plenic, in which the native Indians bearing of the spring should be well seemed deliver bint with from miles around the Yosemite of the Usually this bearing operates country will compete for easi and on a small steel shall extending out marchandise prizes. [from the frame. In some cases a tube This great Indian celebration is running transversely of the frame is

One of the Moreland "road trains" ling, which he knows comes from es-which it is believed will be a large and important factor in the solution thinks of valve grinding. This does and, important factor in the solution of many of the present-day transportation problems, was driven away from the Burbank plant of the Moreland Motor Truck company Tuesday morning on a demonstration tour among the company's branches.
It was composed of a four-ton truck

Airbrakes as used in many previous experiments have not always been enexperiments have not always been en-tirely satisfactory. It has been diffi-cult to obtain the speedy release necessary after the brakes have once heen set, to get the delicate grada-tions of control and to build a proptry-outs the Moreland experts believe that in this train, all of the former difficulties have been overcome.

### the control of the driver through the manipulation of a lever under the steering wheel and may be gradually applied at any needed pressure, or in case of an emergency stop, applied instantly with full force. Grit Often Is Foe

thinks of valve grinding. This does not always follow. " A small bit of

grit may become fastened to the head of the valve in such a way as to prevent the valve closing lightly, or a variation in stem adjustment with a four-ion trailer, although additional trailers could be added. The to seat imperfectly. In either case feature of the train is the airbrake there will be a hissing sound.

### *AUXILIARY AIR* DEVICE OFTEN MONEY WASTE

The market at the present time is flooded with auxiliary air and moisture injecting devices, some of which are good and some had. The moisture injecting devices will in most cases prevent the formation of carbon on the cylinder walls, but they are not likely to remove carthey are not likely to remove car-bon aiready formed, although this claim is made for them. The air devices are practically useless, un-less the owner is absolutely certain that the air range of his carburetor is insufficient. If the adjustment already on the carburetor is capable of supplying more air an auxiliary air device is a waste of money.

Spare Throttle and Save 'Gas' Is Advice

hrottle will show lower fuel conhrottle movement. Many drivers alternately press and release the acelerator and this uses up fuel. Even a slight accelleration enriches the enormously by a careful use of the more often the broken piece will accelerator.

### Broken Insulator May Score Engine

plug and finds the porcelain insulasumption than one driven on variable for broken the portion which has fallen, off may have made its way down between the piston and the cylinder, where it will cause scoring mixture. On a long, steady drive the of the metal. This possibility should fuel consumption may be cut down be taken into consideration, though

## What Does the Scrap Heap Cost

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Official survey shows that American business put \$408,311,585 into motor trucks last year and will invest the sum of \$568,650,000 during 1920.

Your Business?

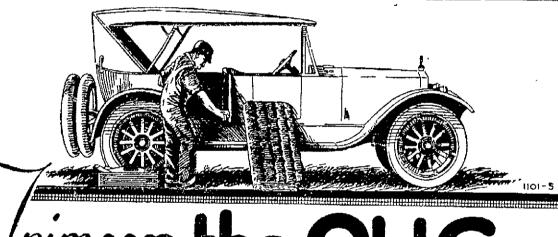
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Has the passenger car reached the renith of its meteoric career? And a stage where future production will be principally a replacement of

worn-out equipment.
The Travel and Transport Bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., after an exhaustive survey of the possibilities of the motor vehicle. gives an emphatic negative answer to these questions. It dealers that the possibilities of motor transportation development are almost limit-

less,
"The best informed men of the says the Bureau. agreed that there was an unsatisfied demand for more than 2.000,000 cars during 1919. The inability to supply this demand was primarily due to lack of labor and material. This de-mand was unabated aat the end of the spring season of 1920, despite efforts in production, extensive expansion in finance and building on the part of car and truck manufac

DEMAND UNPRECEDENTED "Although production today is by far greater than last year, the auto motive industry finds itself barely able to keep abreast of immediate

Every indication points toward a total motor registration in the United States by 1925 of double the present

and trucks." Incredible as this prediction may appear, the Goodrich bureau says that is based on a sound analysis of the present trend of motor transportation needs and is not a 'Tash, super-optimistic statement of a blased motor fanatic."

"Just a few years ago," says the pessimists asserted that there would never be a million auto-mobiles in use throughout the country. They said the auto 'craze' would soon die out. Today there are near-ly eight million cars in use and the number is increasing daily. All of which proves that the automobile fills a definite transportation need and is an essential to the well-being

AUTO IS NECESSITY

"The passenger automobile is no longer considered as a pleasure vehicle, but is being recognized more and more as a nessity. It is safe to say that the day when cars were purchased entirely in view of the pleasure and diversion they would give has passed. Now they are be-ing purchased primarily as a means of transportation for business mis-sions and secondarily as a pleasure

"During the next few years," says e bureau, "there will be marked

roads at present," he bureau says Rockies. is the movement of freight through motor truck. It is not at all improbable that the railroads will in the near future become extensive invest. ors in motor trucks to insure a constant flow of shipments through the

TRUCK USES WIDER shown great gains. There has been cal judge.

a tremendous growth in the number Westgar of rural motor express routes whose principal tonnage consists of fresh vegetables, poultry, dairy products, live stock and fruit. Although the rural motor express is passed the experimental stage it has not by any means attained its full growth. More and more of these routes will be established as the people become better acquainted with their vast possibilities. No great stretch of the imagination is required to picture every main market highway, as well as thousands of auditary roads, being used by one or more of these routes. In fact, this is considered by the automotive industry as one of its most promising markets."
"Taking everything into considera-

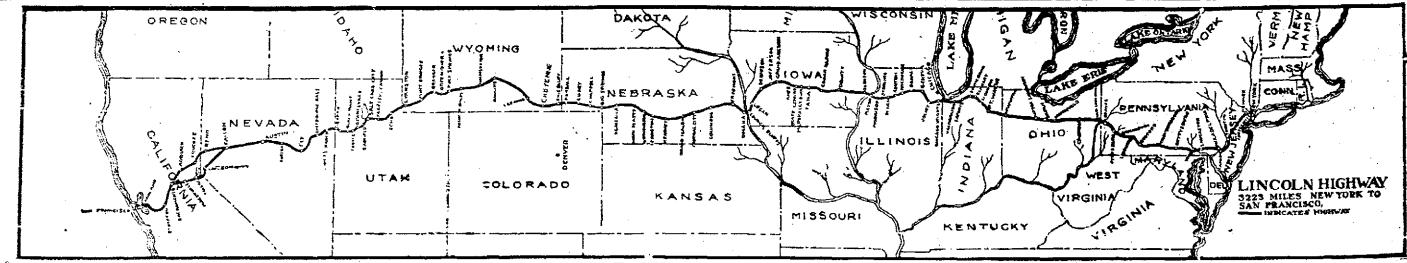
tion, none but the most pessimistic will say that the continued expansion of the motor vehicle is not assured. It's potentiality is practically bound-

### Accessory Concern Extends Its Lines

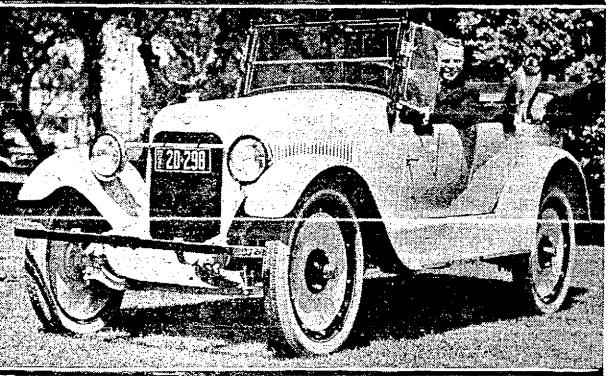
Along with other lines of which any reason. they have recently been named to handle and distribute comes the Simms-Huff generator and starter systems to the Motor Electric Com-

W. A. Hall, manager, is happy to think that through his personal efforts he has been able to get what he figures a real necessity for Oakland that will help the motorist out on almost any electrical problem that might arise.

THE ROUTE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ACROSS THE CONTINENT IS VERY CLEARLY SHOWN IN THE MAP PRINTED BELOW. ROAD WORK IS PROGRESSING AT A RAPID RATE IN NEARLY EVERY STATE through which the famed highway passes and by the end of 1921 considerable progress will have been made in the plans to completely hard surface the route from ocean to ocean. Travel over the Lincoln highway this year has the plans to completely hard surface the route from ocean to ocean. broken all previous motoring records.



MUST BE A PLEASING OCCUPATION AS LEADER OF AN ORCHESTRA. JOHN WHARRY Lewis thinks so. In recognition of his services, the American Theatre presented him with this latest Chalmers Sport Model on the third anniversary of the opening of the theatre.



Hugo Muller, local Westcott dealer plans to accord A. L. Westgard, nationally known pathfinder, a typical California welcome upon Westgard's arrival in Oakland tomorrow night.

the bureau, "there will be marked ing the western part of the conti-The famous route maker is touruse, both in the cities and in the nent and is laying out a course which country. They will not be used to will later be known as the National replace railroad transportation, but Parks Route. It will connect all of "The chief problem of the rail- the National Lains were and

Westgard's mission will result in the terminals. In the solution of publication of a detailed map this this problem lies the greatest opport fall which will show slourly the tunity for increasing the efficiency easiest manner in which to reach the of transportation, and it can only be chain of national park wonders, and solved by a more extended use of the this work will particularly interest. California motorists who intend to visit many of the parks within the

next few years. Muller's interest in Westgard's arrival is partly due to the fact that the pathfinder is traveling in a West-cott car, the selection of which, by "With the recent increase in road building throughout the country, the use of motor trucks by farmers her shown great gains. There has been to the considered a keen mechanism of the country that the considered a keen mechanism of the considered and the considered are considered as the considered and the considered and the considered are considered as the considered as the considered are considered as the considered as the considered are considered as the consi

Westgard will remain in Oakland but a day and will then continue south and later castword, to Denver.

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## More Time Saved at Low Speeds Than at High

A diagram showing the time saved between speeds of ten miles per hour and higher has been compiled by L. Heynemann, a consulting engineer of San Francisco.

The chart shows that while driving at ten miles an hour one mile is covered in six minutes and at sixty miles an hour it is covered in one minute. The difference is five minutes per mile.

ted against the speed of sixty miles

per hour. Similarly, at thirty miles per hour one mile is covered in two ninutes, a gaving of four minutes as compared with the six minutes quired at ten miles per chart not alone shows the difference of minutes of time saved per mile run over a ten-mile per

hour rate, but also show a saving between the limits of ten and sixty miles per hour. For example: The time saved per mile run be tween the rates of fifteen and thirty

miles per hour is shown equal to two minutes, but between thirty and sixty miles per hour only one minute, thus showing that there is more time saved at low rates of speed than at high rates

# LIGHT METALS

The trend of modern automobile construction is toward light weight and economy of operation in both gasoline and tires. In order to reach this goal motor experts have climinated parts here and there and eliminated weight in every way consistent with strength, so that the cars of to-day are marvels of light construction and far sturdier than their prede-

Much of this reduction in weight has been accomplished by the use of fighter, toughet anough or seer and the use of aluminum products. The steel used in automobiles is far better now than that used in the cars of a few years ago. To the scientists of Tem\*years age. To the scientists of the industry who have devoted their time and energies to the discovery have accomplished things thought impossible a few years ago. Ever since the first Franklin was built, a long time ago, the company has added to the light-weight principle. They have gone a step further

eliminating weight, by perfecting an air-cooled motor, thus getting rid of a large number of parts used in water-cooled cars and also the conseuent weight.

Passenger automobiles, it is estimated, use on an average of 300 gallons of gasoline each year, and notor trucks 1500 gallons:

# HERE'S GUIDE TO

Owners of motor trucks on which

"At present there are six sizes of everything has been done to make a pneumatic truck tires on the market. They are the 34x5 in., the 36x6 in., the 38x7 in., the 40x8 in., the pled effect of this chummy model. 42x9 in. and the 44x10 in. The line The first car of this type was de is so prepared that a 36x6 in. tire livered to Mary Miles Minter. will fit a 34x5 in. rim; the 38x7 in. tire will fit a 36x6 in. rim; the 40x8 in. tire will fit a 35x7 in. rim, and the 42x9 in. tire will fit a 40x8 in. rim. There is no rim made at present for a 42\_9 in. tire, and that leaves the 44x10 in, for its own size rim

All truck wheels, now constructed for pneumatics are 24 inches in diameter, and some owners do not diameter, and some owners do not understand why a 40x8 in, tire can not be used on a wheel of the same diameter that will carry a 36x6 in, tire. The reason is that, while the wheel is of the same diameter in leach case, the felly which is prepared to receive the rim fitted to a 36x6 in, tire, is not wide enough to carry a 40x8 in, rim.

"It would be well for truck owners and drivers to jot down in a memorandum book the sizes of their tires and the proper oversizes for

ires and the proper oversizes for them. Such information often prove-

### SIGNS WILL WARN **VISITING MOTOR** FOLK TO SIGN UP

Signs three by five feet warning visiting motorists of the provisions to the state law requiring registration within remotive four hours are to be erected on roads reading that the state by the California State Automobile association. The new

sign will read:
"State of California Warning to
visiting motorists: Our state law
provides that you must register in
provides that you must register in
provides that you must register in Los Angeles. For further information ask the California State Auto mobile association."

The signs will be oblong in shape and in three colors, yellow, blue and

FOUNTAINS NO LONGER NEEDED.

Cast-iron drinking fountains. in various parts of the city of ork. Pa., were recently sold as junk. The fountains have passed into dis-use because of the passing of horses as means of transportation

# NEW ROADSTER

The first of the new club roadster neumatic tire equipment is being models built by the Don Lee Coach sed are subjected to some con- & Body Works on the Cadillac usion in their attempts to keep chassis, has been completed and will traight the proper oversizes. uc- be shown in Oakland within a short straight the proper oversizes. according to the sales engineer of the Fisk Rubber Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass. "The matter is not a particularly confusing one." he says, "and due to the increasing number of trucks on which pneumatics are plenty of leg room is provided.

The tendency is always and anxious to the says, "The tendency is always and the property in always and the property is alway being used, owners are anxious to The tendency in clup roadsters has familiarize themselves with these de- been to provide a cramped rear seat. In designing the Don Lee model

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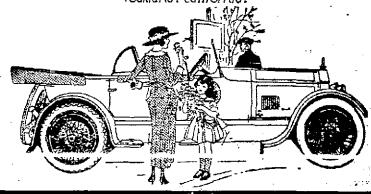
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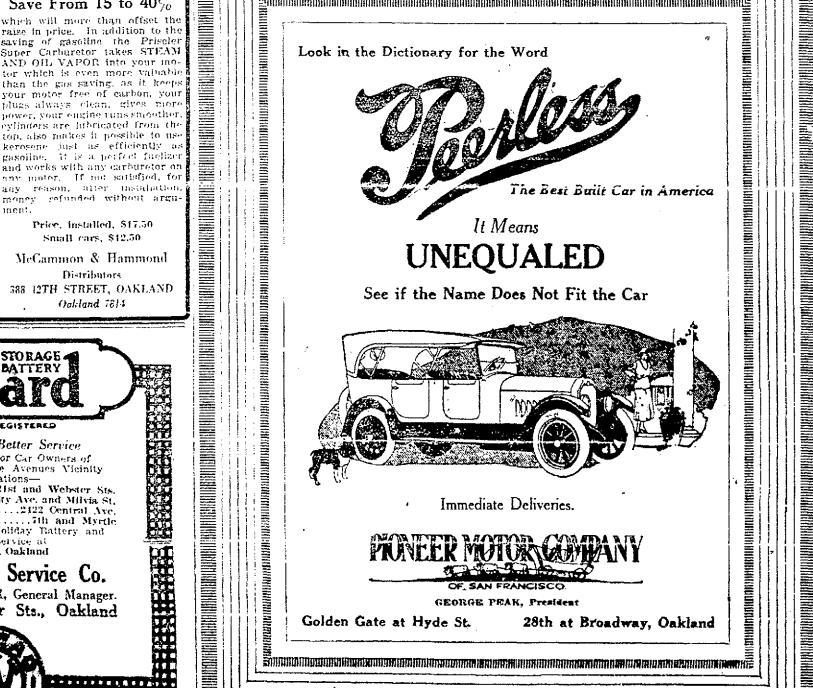
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es "the Greater Sequeia National Park," is growing rapidly and is gaining a decided foothold in the San Francisco bay region.

Locally its chief sponsor is E Leonard Peocock, president of the E L. Peacock Auto company, Chandler and Cleveland Six distributor in just returned from an extended visit in the lower end of San Joaquin val-ley where a meeting was held last week at which the proposed project was under discussion. The gathering was held in Fresno and a smaller meeting in Visalia, the two principle

cities that make up the gateways to

the region under discussion. Should this proposed enlargement of the Sequoia National Park materialize in accordance with present plans, Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, Tehipite valley and the King's River canyon will all be included in the greater park. These natural wonderlands, together with the present Sequola park, embrace the most scenic secthat part of the state. Speaking of

the proposed plan Peacock said:
"We were told that these two great canyons may properly be classed with the Yosemite valley as they all have much in common, including immensity, personality and quality Which set them apart from all others of the 'many Yosemites' which John Muir ascribes to the Sierras. Each of these canyons is, like Yosemite val-ley, overlooked by granite rocks of great height and marked personality. Tehipite Dome, guarding the valley of that name, is even loftier than El Capitan of the Yosemite Mount Harrington, directly opposite, rises nearly 2000 feet higher than Half Dome does over the eastern end of Yosemite. In the Kings River canyon North Dome and Grand Sentinel the heights of commanding

grandeur."
Referring to Tehipite Dome the department of the interior says:
"It is not so massive as El Capi

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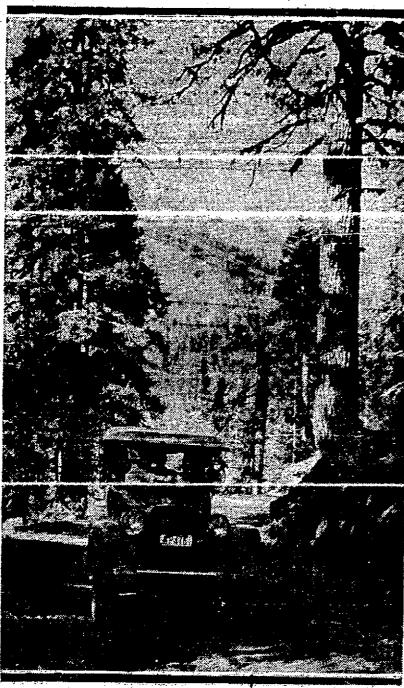
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ROAD SCENE ON NEW GOVERNMENT ROAD WHICH ultimately link General Grant National Park, the Kings river region and Sequoia National Park. Chandler touring car in foreground.



tan, but it is superb and if stood in Sequola Park" should have the enthe Yosemite would share highest thusiastic support of Northern and honors with the famous rocks of the Southern California. He said: latter. The skyline of Tebipite val- "It is a state-wide movement and ley is fantastically carved into spires not confined to any one district. It is and domes: it may lack the sublimity a project that calls first for the of Yosemite, but in its place is a more rugged grandeum.

peacefu lmendows. Tehipite has motorists is largely due the credit in high gear should be immediately giant-studded thickets and mountain- for having opened up the wonders looked into. In new cars this applies ous masses of talus; instead of the quiet, winding Merced river, Tehipite has a frothing, cascading, roaring lust such another opportunity."

Greater Sequoia National Park' is applies to noises when the car is torrent several times its volume lust such another opportunity." which fills the valley with its tur-bulence. The keynote of the Tehipite is wild exuberance. "The Kings River canvon, a few

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support of motorists and not the "Instead of Yosemite's quiet and smaller organized bodies. To the

Bureau Test Road

Puilt in 10 Parts Peacock stated that it is his opin- are made for types best suited to automobiles, motor trucks, tractors ion that the project of a "Greater heavy traffic." and submarine chasers.

operation on a small scale in San Francisco alone, the California Si-noniz Company has been named to handle all Simons products through-out Northern California and Nevada. This marks the start of a cam-paign to place the merchandising of een finished by the distributors of these well-known products on a large-scale basis on the Pacific Coast. Simonizing stations are to be This test, covering a total of 12,-545 miles, showed a country waterage of 24.1 miles a gallon. It throughout the territory assigned the was conducted for three days in

United States. Each of the three cars carried, along with the driver, official observer, appointed by a newspaper, as well as a member of the newspaper's editorial staff. Check was kept on mileage and gas consumption, with the result that the country wide average of

average of 24.1 miles a gallon.

24.1 miles a gallon was obtained. Road conditions where this Jordan economy test was conducted varied greatly. In some localities the eather was ideal. In other places the cars ran through long stretches of bad roads, faced strong head winds on open highways or plowed through sand or over rocky tortuous hills.

SEASON BRINGS

We've all felt it—that wanderlust irge, calling us to get away from the crowded city streets and back to Nature again. It's usually worse than ever just at this season. Cities are less attractive in mid-summer than at any other time of the year, and even California is not immune in this

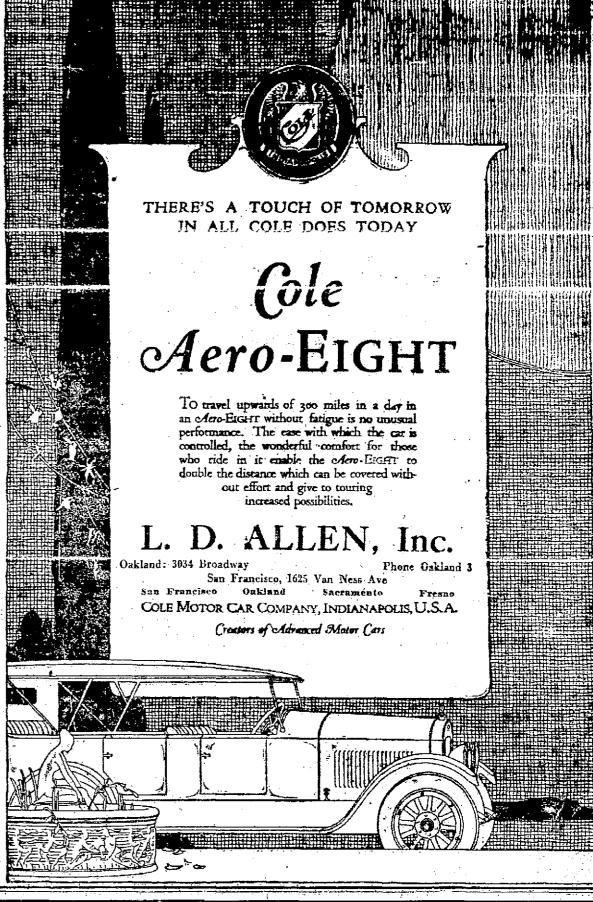
Even the most ardent lover of the city wants to get away from it all, at times, and to get to quiet places where there are lots of trees and grass and wild flowers, with few houses to "spoil the view" as remind-ers of the city one has left behind. Noises in Gears As

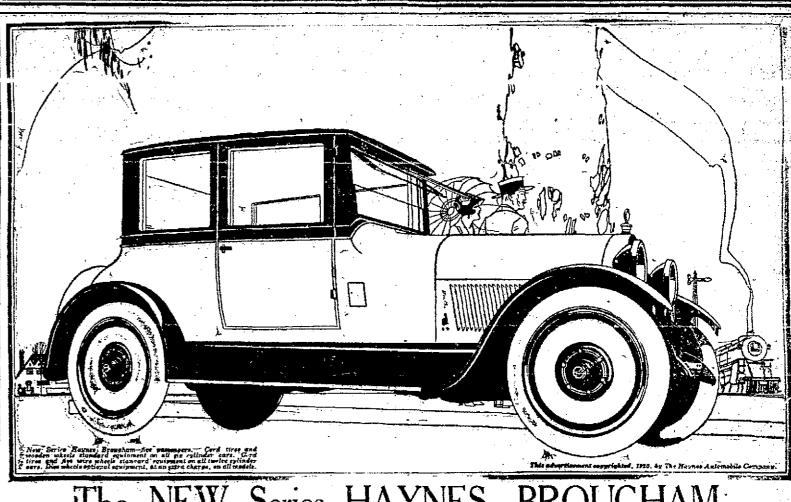
Cars Run Need Pobe It is easy to mistake rear axle noises for similar sounds coming from the transmission. Any gear noise heard while the car is running for having opened up the wonders looked into. In new cars this applies of the Yosemite. The movement for to noises heard only when the car is coasting. A slight misalignment of the teeth of the differential gear and pinion will cause a noise, and while the car may run all right in this condition, it is best to have the trouble Tests are being made by the Bureau sive wear that takes place when gear

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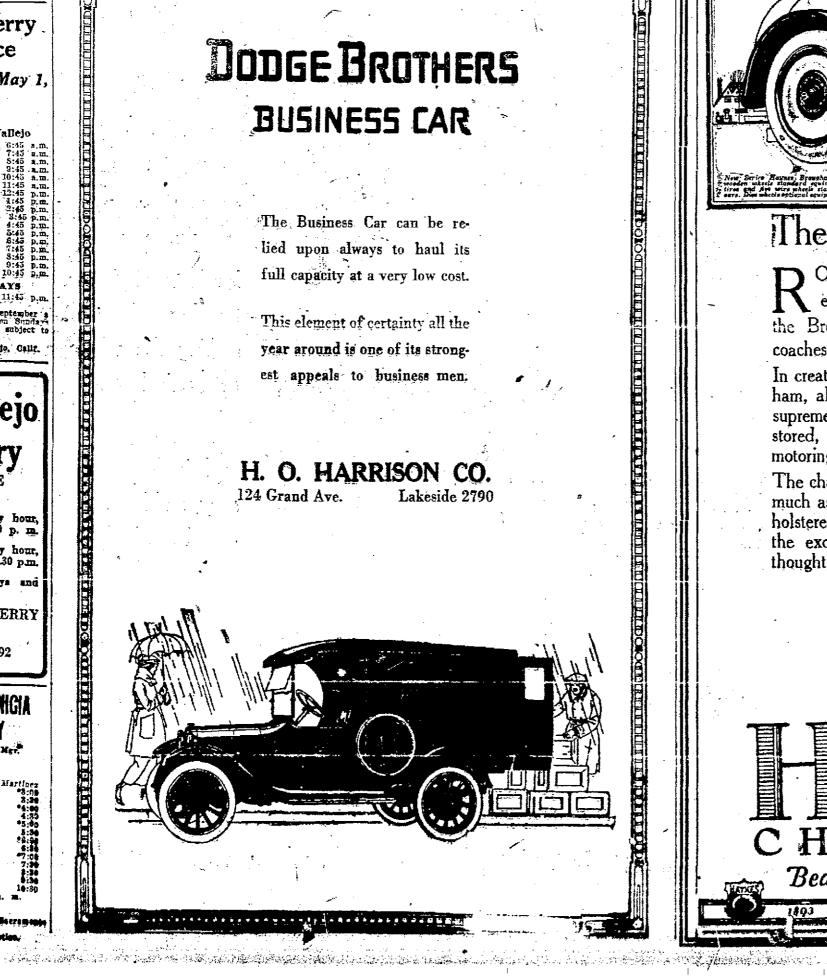
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William J. Silva of Modesto. The feat. Weaver-Wells Company officials believe to be, an oil economy record. According to word sent to the local

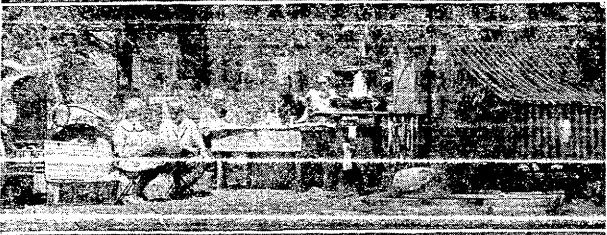
Studebaker dealers. Silva had the radiator filled with water, and the crank case with oil, then, both the radiator cap and the crank case cap were sealed by C. E. Yucker, sealer of weights and measures in Stanislaus county. On completion of the run the seals were broken. To refill the radiator two and one-half quarts of water were needed while one quart of oil was all of the fuel Silva states that was needed to fill his crankcase. The road taken was from Modesto

that was needed to fill his crankcase.

The road taken was from Modesto to Reno, via Placerville, Lake Tahoe and Carson City and the return trip via Meno Lake and the Tioga and Big Oak Flat roads.

The start was made from Modesto at 5:26 last Monday a. m. Reno was reached at 4:45 p. m. The return trip was started at 6:00 p. m. and continued with but I.e. stops until Modesto was again reached.

Silva states that his car climbed the Tioga grade without boiling and that, except for a distance of about fifty feet when low gear was walls.



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Webster at 24th.

Although a newcomer in Oakand, the Monroe car, just announced Cone Clutch Grip by O. N. Hirsch. is making a good impression. The demand is increas-

> all sorts of hills and on long mountain trips and have yet to find its weak spots," says C. J. Hulin, man- considered unsafe in Great Britain The Monroe is the car that Gas- Ministry of Transport.

> ton Chevrolet drove to victory on the Indianapolis track Memorial Day. This car, a special, made remarkable a light, well built four-cylinder car speed and never stopped for repairs, is enormous and we want the Monroe and only hesitated long enough to be one of those to 'fill the bill.' take on gasoline and oil. "On a recent test over the hills and

"Since our announcement two in the mountains, we found that the weeks ago, there has been a num-car stands up, and has enough power

Marshall Neilan, motion picture Angeles producing "Dinty starting cierks, or from the August Supporting him in and forest rangers."

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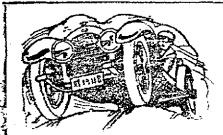
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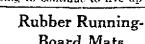
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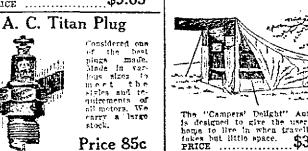


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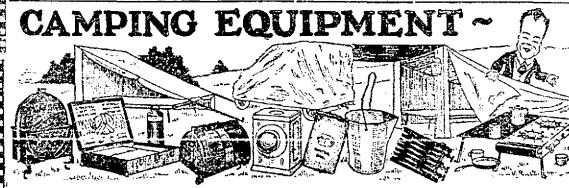
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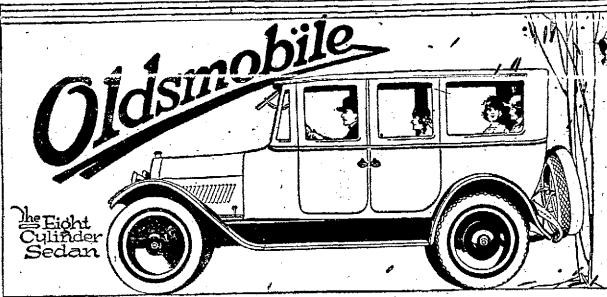
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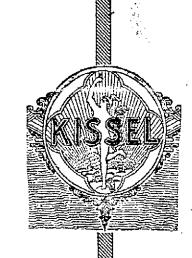
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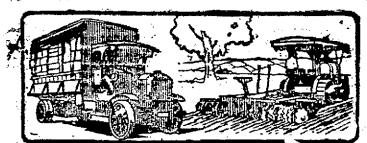
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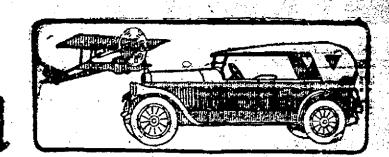
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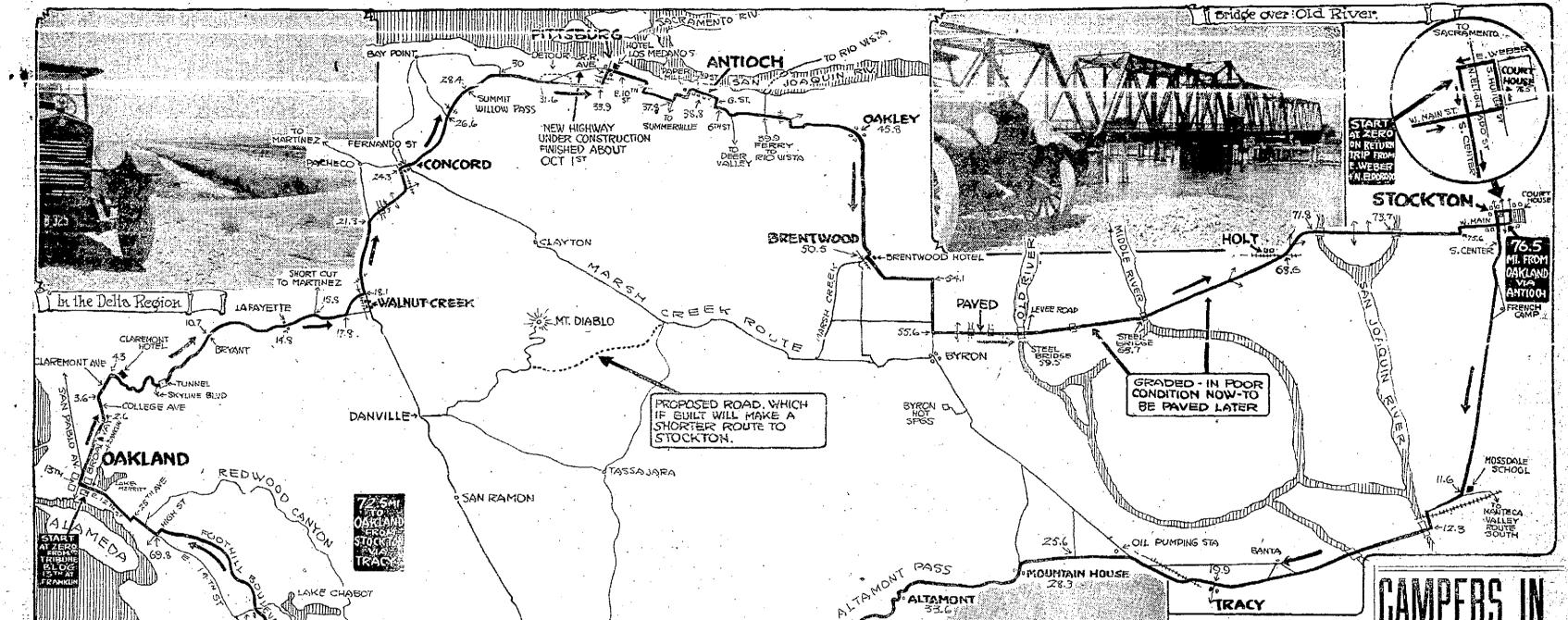


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## Delta Highway to Stockton Expected to Be Completed by Next Spring



By JIM HOULIHAN

different from the present Hayward-Dublin - Livermore - Tracy highway

say MAY advisedly, for preference to

of the Mount Diablo base to the Marsh Creek road, whence it will

continue into Byron and complete its path over the Borden road.

A close inspection of the adjoining

Tribune-Essex pathfinger, driven by Frank Perkins of the H. O. Harrison Company staff. Its location and the distance from Oakland is clearly shown on the above man. By next spring further improvement of roads may cause it to be frequently used by Oakland motorists who

## Some time, probably before next spring, there will be a new, all-paved route from Oakland to Stockton, which will follow a course entirely And some time, possibly within the kext two years, this alternative boulevard may become the accepted way to reach the Gate City. We this prospective shorter course to Stockton will depend upon certain changes in routing and the construc-tion of a new road from a point east

In selecting camp equipment, persons visiting the National Forests of California should find the following map will more clearly visualize the suggestions useful: routes just mentioned. Clothing—An old

nutes just mentioned. Clothing—An old business suit, or Through the energetic boosting of cordurey, khaki, or overall material. Harry Hammond, publisher of the Include a sweater or mackinaw, and Byron Times, the Borden Cut-Off, as figure on medium weight underwear. It is known, is beginning to get con-Socks should be of wool. medium it is known, is beginning to get con-siderable publicity in the San Fran-cisco bay cities and an impression weight, or two pairs of medium weight, or two pairs of medium weight cotton. Shoes should be has gone forth that there will soon stout, easy on the feet, with soles be available a highway from Oakland heavy enough for hob nails. A to Stockton, which is eighteen miles flannel shirt, half size larger than shorter than the present Livermore- usual, should be worn. Leggins of Tracy highway.

Canvas or leather are an advantage, and buckskin gloves without cuffs To secure its own information. The are best for general use. The hat RIBUNE Touring Bureau sent out may be of felt or cloth with a mod-

an Essex touring car in charge of erately wide brim. Frank Perkins, advertising manager of H. O. Harrison Co. in Oakland, camp bed outlits on sale at any of The TRIBUNE-Essex pathfinders logged their route into Stockton by or, in some of the downtown sportway of Walnut Creek, Concord, Pitts-ing good stores. Air mattresses are burg, Antioch, Oakley, Brentwood comfortable beds for the mountains, and Holt, and checked up a total since they can be placed on bare mileage of 76.5. Returning from rocks. There are, however, a num-stockton, via Tracy, the distance ber of objections to them, one which measured but 72.5 to The TRIBUNE is their cost, building. Cord tire equipment was

finding trip discovered, than the Lincoln Highway, via Tracy. Nevertheless, before spring rolls around, if road work is completed meter gearing was set correctly for fabric tires. There is a difference of approximately five miles in each hundred traveled where two kinds of tires are used. On a road measured between Old River and Stockton, the as a hundred miles in extent by a Borden Road will be frequently used in at least one direction by motorfabrio tire equipped car the same space will only measure nincty-five ists whose business often calls them miles when cord tires of equal size to the Gate City. And before two more years have checked in past to account for a difference that will Father Time the additional stretch. are in use. This explanation is given to account for a difference that will from the eastern base of Diablo to sometimes arise where TRIBUNE from the eastern base of Diablo to maps or those equally as carefully Marsh Creek may be built, a condicompiled are used for comparative tion which will again offer a third tout between the two effects under the two effects under route between the two cities under

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purposes,
The Borden Road, or Delta Route discussion. ig it is probably best known, saves ROAD FREE FROM WINDS?
iome eighteen miles between Stock- The writer has an idea that the on and Byron, but the same saving Borden Route is freer from trade does not hold good between Stockton winds than is the Tracy alternative. and Oakland. It is longer, by four If such happens to be the case the miles, as The TRIBUNE-Essex path- additional miles to be traveled will give due notice of the fact.

### Six Rules Which Will Help Check Mountain Fires

1. Matches-Be sure your match throw it away. 2. Tobacco-Throw pipe ashes

and eigar or eigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.

3. Making Camp-Build 'a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log or near brush. Scrape away the trush from all around it.

4. Leaving Camp-Never leave a camp fire even for a short time. without quenching it with water and earth.

5. Bonfires-Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.

6. Fighting Fires. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word of it to the nearest U. S. forest ranger or State fire warden at once. Keep in touch

with the rangers.

offset, in the comfort to be gained. the less pleasant though shorter and way. Hotel and garage facilities can more windy highway which now carries practically all of the motor carriand small, and gasoline, oil and truck travel.

in the near future. in the volume of food products haul- ings, or a more pretentious summer ed by motor transportation when this home, a lease, at a small annual new route is completely opened as a rental, may be secured, modern highway, for in the Delt re-

either via the water or the rail route. For the next few months, however, The TRIBUNE - Essex pathfinders

(United States department of agriculture), which administers the na-tional forests, is to make them national playgrounds, where the vacationists, the sportsman and those seeking new vigor of body and mind. may find a simple and inexpensive

All the forests are accessible-to he motorist, to the hiker and to the loyer of the saddle. Roads, the maloyer of the sadding of the sadding of show jority of which are clear of snow and kept in good repair throughout the summer and fall months, are numerous. New roads are being. The only thing required of the angler, with special messages in case you built each year. Special congression the national forests is compliance wish such service.

Full information about routes of prints of interest, fishing the state game laws. approximately \$2,300,000 of this sum several new projects is now under

and truck travel.

When the Bay Point-Pit(shurghigh and even in the most out-of-the-way Places. Pack outfits, and guides if period is expected before October 1, there will be a hard surfaced high-way from Oakland to Old River bridge. From Old River bridge into Stockton is a section San Joaquin modations can be secured for the county officials promise to improve in the recent and the transper and houses in the forests, where accommodations can be secured for the night.

If he wishes a site of his own on There should be a marked increase which to erect simple camp build-

California is famous for its trout and the national forests offer the sion are raised tremendous quantities and the national forests offer the of crops which now come to this city best fishing in the state. The rainbow and eastern brook trout are particularly noted for their size and gameness. Each year the forest ser-Stockton. When the new road is ready, which we have mentioned as a future route. The TRIPLY and a factor of the mentioned as a future route. The TRIPLY and the conference of the conferen mented waters plentifully supplied.

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with the outside world. The ex- hunting, and camp grounds, as well will be expended for road and trail tensive government telephone sys- as matters of interest regarding the construction on the national forests tem (over 4600 miles) maintained various uses of the national forests within California during the next in connection with the forests pro- and their method of administration, few years. Actual construction on tection from fire, is at your disposal can be obtained from the district in case of emergency. Campers' reg- forester at 114 Sansome street, San isters are kept at most of the vari- Francisco. ous forest headquarters, and in them Rangers and other field officers you may write your name and destinate always glad to give similar innation, thus making it possible for formation and to help in many other an officer to reach you with mail. or ways to make your stay in the forests a pleasant one.

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The inexperienced camper may Don't forget the box of tube patching. gain, from the list published below as it may be that you will have to use an idea of what rations are needed it. on an outing in the mountains. The list is that used by Forest Service Rangers when their duties call it may be necessary for you to stop them for watch, at a post, distant from an easy source of supply

Forest Service fire crew ration list. Rice, 2 pounds; beans, 3 pounds; po-5 men, 2 days, or 2 men, 5 days; tatoes, 10 pounds; onions, 1 pounds Meat: Fresh meat, 20 pounds; canned or cured, 12 pounds. Bread, crackers, 6 pounds, Flour, 8 pounds. Bak-ing powder (if above amount of flour used), one-half pound; Lard. 1 pound; sugar, 4 pounds; syrup, 1 quart; Coffee, ground, 2 pounds; Tea, one-half pound; milk, canned, 3 10c size cans; butter, 2 pounds. Fruits:

dried, 2 pounds; canned, 3 quarts.

tatoes, 10 pounds; onions, 1 pound; tomatoes, canned, 3 large cans; macaroni, 1 pound; American cheese, 2 pounds: erbwurst, one-half pound pickles, one-half quart; salt, I pound; pepper 2 ounces; dish towels (chesecioth), 3 yards; twine, 1 ball; hand towels, 3; candles, 3; soap (hand, Sapolio, and laundry), 2 bars:

lots of fun 'camping, but does

the inexperienced camper like It? Yes, he does, because it's lots of fun-

Along the mountain roads it is a pleasure to see just how each and every motorist has arranged his equipment to suit his car. Some feel

that the car should be used as a

truck and others like plenty of room

so they may stretch their legs from

inexpensive. Usually camp life seems a bit complicated the first few nights.

but one soon learns the quickest way of handling the outfit.

Before starting out on a motor car camping tour look over the tool box

and see that it contains the wrenches that are necessary in emergency cases—a pair of planta mechanic's

hammer, a large and smr crew driver, files, a spool of will box

of assorted nuts, bolts and the plant plant, a box of extra tire valves.

tire gauge, some spark plugs, a few feet of high and low tension cable

a roll of tape, a grease gun and an extra spring clip and bolts.

Never start a journey unless the tires are in the best shape. It is necessary to have at least two extras

where mountain travel is being done

Watch the brakes of your car. See

that they are in good working order.

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Motor car camping is relatively

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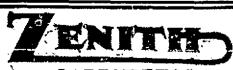
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beginning to reach San Francisco after trips over rought roads and through all sorts of country. The number of foreign licenses to seen on the streets is rather remarkable this year. Automobile clubs report a huge influx of tourists from all points of the east, north and south, and some of them tell tales of troubles on the roads and others

without undue expense Recently a man driving a Haynes came through all alone from Chicago, without trouble. Now comes another, who has maed a remarkable another, who has maed a remarkable run across the continent, with his family. He is A. Beker of Shreve-port, Louisiana. Baker has seen America, and is now on his way home again. He has tareveled every mile of the 4800 he has covered so far without frouble of any kind. He is driving a Haynes, and theoriginal tires are stoll on the car and able to give many additional miles of service.

Baker left home on June 3 with six people in the party. He came west through the Panhandle of Texas to Manitou and from there to Colorado Springs. He drove to the summit of Pike's Peak and then went through New Mexico and north to Yellowstone National Park. He was the first tourist to drive his car through the park this year and at one place it was necessal, to drive, through a thirty foot snow bank, and this on June 15.

He then drove across the great Continental Divide and on north to Seattle, and found some awful roads on this leg of the trip. The season was early and tehr ains late, and the snows deep. The combination made it rather tough going. The elevation of the country in these parts, of course, made spring late and this year, due to weather conditions the snow melted later than usual. On armon melted later than usual. On armony melted later than usual of the snow melted later than usual of the snow melted later than usual. snow melted later than usual. On arrival at Seattle, Baker decided to rest a while and remained a few days. Then he stepped into his car once more and started for this city. On the way south he stopped over at Crater Lake and took a look at this residently between lake

Crater Lake and took a look at this wonderful fatural lake.

Baker hes driven 4800 mides so far and on arrival here drove his car to Haynes headquarters and had philip S. Cole's men look it over, and it stock of the company recompt the adjustments to be made were shight and the machanics there were shight and the excellence of the meritage of lowstone Park where the party paid of cars a gallon. They had no cents a gallon. They had not cars and the less trong and California. Throughout the except in Oregon, Washington and California. Throughout the except in Oregon, Washington and california and the first state and the best roads, and are now being paid at the rate of 8 and Francisco, and for that matter in Northern California are busilist San Francisco, and for that matter in Northern California are busilist of the head and the destroy in Northern California are busilist of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company resents of the new issue of capital stock of the company and that it is stock is that with the sto

glide off dirt roads full of ruis on to Baker is going to stay here a while

In line with its policy of building up a strong dealer organization throughout Pacific const states the Scripps Booth Co. of Califarnia has appointed, as a sub dealer in Oak-

land, J. L. Mayberry of Twelfth and Madison streets.

Judging from registration reports.

Mayberry is starting off at a speedy pace and apparently intends to give the parent organization in (ankand the parent organization in (ankand the parent organization). which is headed by Harry McKnight, a merry race in the honor for leader-ship as the largest retailer of Scripps

Booth cars. Mayberry has been connected with the used car business for the last two years. Recently he was appointed a sub dealer for Chevrolets. The addition of the Scripps Booth makes him the dealer of a pretty complete line of popular priced cars.

### Celebrates His 10th Wedding Anniversary

Ralph Smith, president of the Smith Unith Service company, is spending a very happy week end celebrating his tenth wedding an-niversary. Smith claims that each year that passes seems just a little more dear to him. In fact the last year has been one of the happest on account his being in business in such a fine city as Oakland.

### Santa Rosa Planning Race At County Fair

The Sonoma County Frir arseciation has obtained a manufact from the American Automobile association for a fifty-mile race to be held Aug. 2. Director D. H. Lafferty of the Unifornia State Automobile accordance will act as referee and three processaggregating \$2250 will be awarded to the winners of the race.

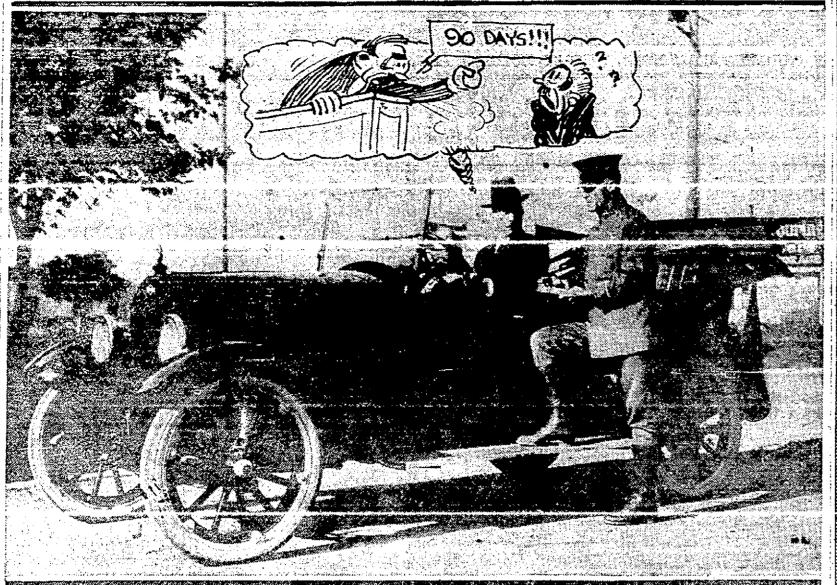
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They further show that in the nine cue. and paying government taxes

## Dealers Will Attend Big Barbecue Are You Careless? Sonoma Camp Outing Is Planned fatalities in proportion to the number of vehicles in use, it is estimated that

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The lowest priced gas is right in paid regularly for several years and grove, a supper for the thousands from the house this state and the best roads, and are now being paid at the rate of 8 of guests, then the next morning there will be the big venison barbellam H. McCarthy, John A. Brittan,

has paid dividends of \$722,822, more is going there from this city and Cliff Durant, William Humphreys. his than 295 per cent of the average there will be a big dance Saturday capital stock issued, or more than hight. The committees appointed to handle the affair are all working off depreciation, establishing reserve hard and many hundred tickets have the last six months. Of this number the last six months. Of this number

Motor car dealers in Oakland and The general committee, with Ches-San Francisco, and for that matter ter N. Weaver as chairman, has been

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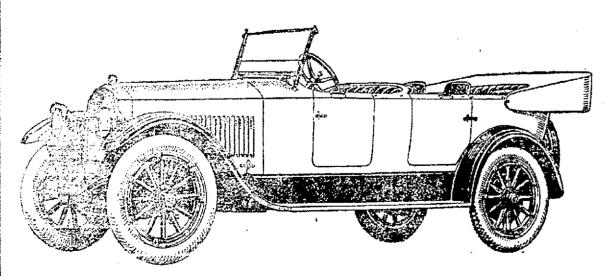
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Charles Duryea, a consulting engi- seeking capital. More than a dozen neer now living in Philadelphia, who is known personally or by name to everyone in the automotive industry because he was building "horseless carriages" when it was generally be-Heved they were included in the things "God did not intend," still declines to give Elwood Haynes and the Apperson brothers credit for building

Duryea declares his work was done more than two years ahead of Haynes and Apperson. "Many of the facts," he says. "were stated under oath in the Selden vs. Ford suit and are uncontradicted matters of record with the says of people saw my Hundreds of people saw my production. Assertions to the con-trary at this late date may fool some but those who know or care to learn can easily get the facts." He adds that every necessary automobile part had been developed before 1890, and that "with such facts before us a blanket claim to 'first' is

SAW ENGINE IN 1886

Duryea says he first saw a gaso-ne engine at the Columbus, Ohio, state fair in 1886, and recognized it as the proper time for automobiles.
As a consequence he devoted much time and study to gasoline engines in the latter '80s. He began steady work on the automobile problem dur-ing the August shutdown of the plant of the Ames Mfg. Co. at Chlcopee Falls, Mass., in 1891. The general design, long in mind, was reduced to definite for mand a picture of the finished vehicle was made in January of the following year. This picture and the working drawings were "shown to literally hundreds that fall, and A. B. Markham ad-

vanced working capital."

The machine work was done in the shop of John W. Russell & Sons and the carriage work in Smith's car-riage shop. Continuing his narrative, Duryea says:

"I had gone east to get money and mechanics for both the cycles and automobile work but when I found it wise to move the cycle work west, I employed my brother, J. Frank, in March, 1892, and left him in charge after September 10, 1892, when I moved to Peoria. His letters in my absence show without question the progress. I tested the car for power before leaving and found it satisfactory. It was finished in October, 1892-more than 13 months before Haynes began-but with winter coming on was not used much.
"It was modern in most details,

however, tiller steering, C-shaped steering knuckles—later adopted by Haynes-spray, carburetor, electric ignition, bevel differential, central Reed-change level, 4-cycle engine, 3point suspension, chains from lackshaft to both rear wheels and friction transmission giving also a reverse, were used. All parts except the wheels, rear axic, battery and body with top were designed and built for this car. The engine was rated at 1½ hp., but when speeded would

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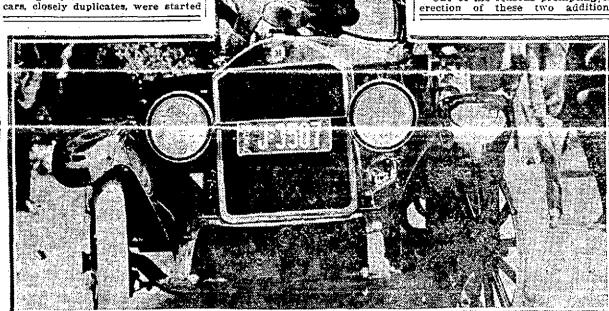
once began a real automobile. Not biles—was organized. The new cars a horseless carriage for \$350 to \$500 not being ready, this 1893-95 automobut with multiple cylinders, rubber bile went into and won the first tires, concealed mechanism in the American contest at Chicago, Nobody and on the springs, a vehicle vember 28, 1895."

o sell for \$1500 or more. We abanoned the horseless carriage before

"This third car was fitted with artillery wheels. 2 cylinder engine, in-dividual clutch, 3-speed gear transmission with reverse, cushion tires, changed to pneumatics in March, 1895, the first pneumatics in march, 1935, the first pneumatics used in America and perhaps in the world on automobiles, throttle control, parcel-carrying dash, radiating water tank under front with pump circulation crank-shaft lengthwise, the vehicle with bevel gear to cross shaft and chain to rear axle. It was never towed. First run late in 1894, it was painted, tested and on the road in March, 1895, and run almost daily by a promoter



Two new service stations have been idded to the three already operated by the Auto Electric Service Co. One is completed at Seventh and Myrtle treets and the other, at College and Claremont avenues, is under course cady within two weeks. One of the reasons prompting, the erection of these two additional

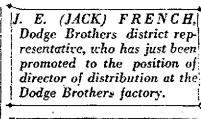




Do you recognize these film comedians? They are BEN TURPIN (left) and CHAS. MURRAY. True to their profession of doing the usual, they insisted on riding on the hood of a Scripps-Booth car during part of their visit to Oakland last Monday.

branches for Willard Battery service, according to Ernest Fetter, head of the Auto Electric Service Co., is to give residents in the sections in which these plants are located a "closer to home" depot where Wil-lard equipment can be taken care of. . G. Landis has been named manager of the College avenue shop and Wallace Bell has been placed in charge of the Seventh and Myrtle branch. Both these men have been in the accounting department. He is connected for some time with the local Willard staff and are ramiliar with operating methods of the Auto Electric Service Co.

The new shops. Fetter expects, will help materially to relieve traffic at the Twenty-first and Webster street main building.





School Employees to

Learn Tire Selling A. T. Hasbrouck, until the past week attached to the accounting division of the school department, has joined W. T. Rancel's tire staff and is already engaged learning the finer points of the tire selling business in order to better assist in Rancel's aggressive campaign for a big share of new tire and tire repairing business in Eastbay cities.

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### erected within the past month by the Auto Electric Service Company. It is located at Seventh and Myrtle streets. (Lower) R. G. LANDIS, who has been named manager of a second Willard depot now being built at Claremont and College avenues.

One of two new service stations

in September, 1895, and the Duryea Motor Wagon Co .-- the first American "From August to October, 1893, we discussed and decided upon and at company to make gasoline automo-



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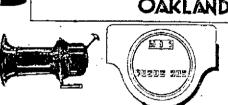
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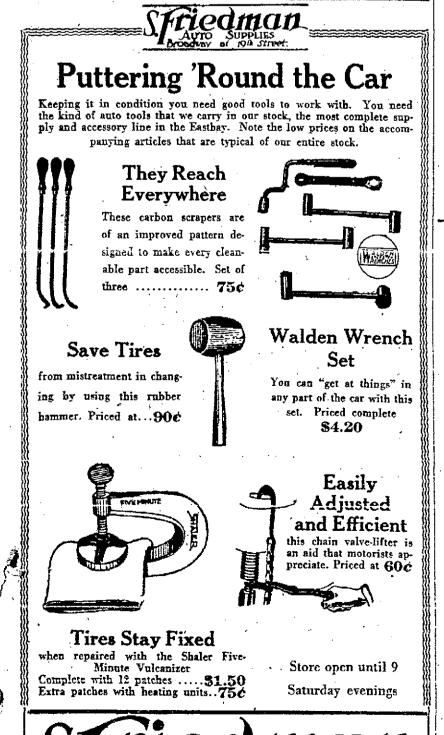
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cane Tahoe resorts, and for that matter anywhere in the country, there are more closed cars to

Then watch the number of for-eign" licenses that you see about the streets of Oakland. Many of these cars, driven here from states, east and north, are closed cars.

It is merely the change brought

about by the increasing demand for comfort in motor car travel. In the early days, you remember that the cars did not even have windshields. Compare the modern enclosed type with the ancient "bus" that we once thought was the last word in automobile construction.

A well known woman in Oakland

does her touring in a closed car. She says she would have no other kind. She is Mrs. W. K. White, who has a special Haynes Suburban. Recently she went from this city to Lake Tuhoe, without trouble and in perfect comfort. The car handled easily on the mountain turns and had plenty of power and then some to get over all the grades with ease.

On arrival at the lake resort Mr.

White stepped out of her car, im-maculate in every way, while others who had driven over the dusty roads in open cars, were dust-covered and grimy.

Besides using it for touring. Mrs

White uses her car for city driving. It is a blue car, a special job, turned out for Mrs. White by W. W. Nall, Haynes manager here.

### Breaker Strip Gives

Tire Power, Is Claim Sandwiched in between the tread and the breaker strip of the Savage D type tire is a soft, flexible strip of This is known as the breaker cover. This breaker cover is believed to be original with the makers of Savage tires and was adopted by them after research and the conclusion of careful tests had demonstrated its value. It has been proven, Savage officials claim, that this breaker cover unites more firmly the tread and the carcass of the tire, while at the same time it acts as an additional cushion, adding to

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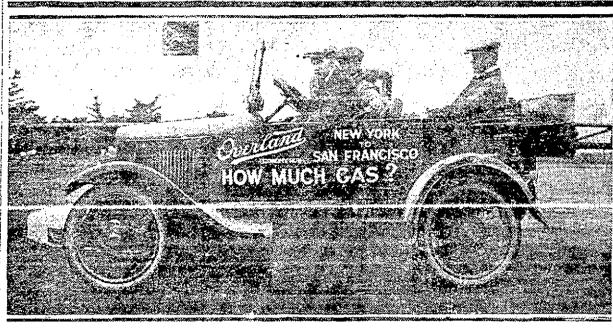
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THINK OF TAKING A HARD, ROUGH TRIP IN A CLOSED CAR, DRESSED IN A DAINTY pink silk dress. That is what Mrs. R. W. White is doing. She is shown with her Haynes special suburban on the road. It is a revelation to her, because she has never handled a closed car



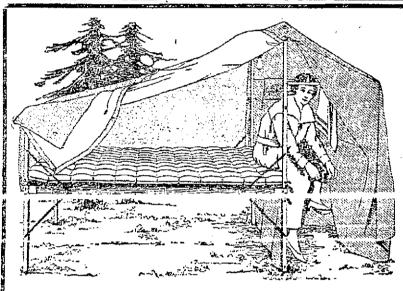


THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL OVERLAND FOUR GASOLINE ECONOMY RECORD-MAKER which arrived in Oakland Tuesday morning in just a little over eight days after it started from New York.

### Banquet, Car Are Given J.E. French

J. E. French, California district representative of Dodge Brothers. who arrived here from Detroit this yeek, was given a bang \_ .: at the Sequoiah Country club, Tuesday. He was presented with the first Dudge car to be brought into this state.

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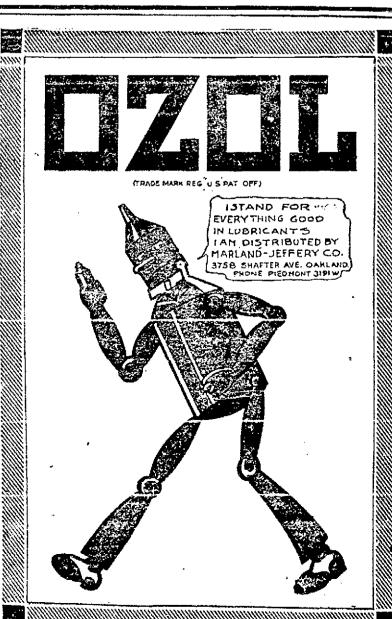
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inning the war by motor transportation, and particularly by motor trucks, is emphazized by figures just received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributor for Pack-These figures show that two months after the armistice there were in service with the American Expeditionary Force a total of 48,-692 motor vehicles. This does not include tanks. The figures are from the records of the headquarters of the Motor Transport Corps at

The records make no distinction between cars and trucks, but knowl-edge of the makes and uses to which they were put make possible a fairly accurate division. The heavy emphasis, of course, is on the trucks. Altogether there were 34,585 automopiles, and of these about 8000 were eassenger cars, leaving 26,000 trucks.

PACKARDS IN LEAD. Fords naturally took precedence in the number of automobiles in use; with a total of \$755, on December 7. 1918. They were used for ambu-lances, for officers' cars and for light delivery, and at least 3000 of them were passenger vehicles.

First place among the heavy ve-

hicles goes to the Packards, of which there were 3992 in service on that date. All but about twenty-five of these were trucks, mostly in the two

and three-ton sizes.

Next on the list is the Nash, with 3735 vehicles, all of which were trucks, and all heavy. There follow

OTHER CARS USED. Dodge, 3250 vehicles, of which

Dodge, 3250 vehicles, of which about 2000 were passenger cars, and the rest ordnance delivery wagons, G. M. C., 2644, all trucks.
Pierce-Arrow, 2235, with about a score or so of cars and the rest heavy duty trucks.
F. W. D., 1733, all trucks.
Fiker, 1150, all trucks.
White, 1020, all trucks.
Cadillac, 999, all passenger cars.
Mack, 902, all trucks.
Q. M. C., 786, all trucks. Thesewere the "Liberty trucks."
Kelly-Springfield, 616, all trucks.
Garford, 572, all trucks.

Garford, 572, all trucks. Peerless, 422, all trucks. Winton, 282, all passenger Federal, 203, all trucks.

There were 43 other makes in use ith fewer than 200 each. Other vehicles in use, according to he list, were: motorcycles, 11.318; enterpillars, 377; tractors, 135; and trailers, 2276.

### Gasket Materials for Joints Differ

Oil joints should be fitted with gas-kets made of wrapping paper, while water joints should have asbestos gaskets coated with graphite. Hot gas joints, on the other hand, should have copper covered asbestos and dry gas joints cal for coated asbestos.

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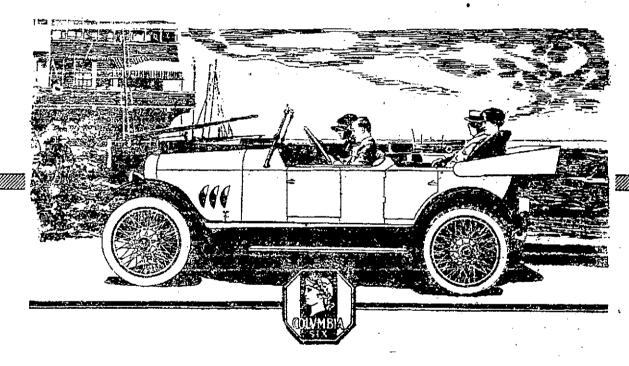
One of the things that makes the

grease the motor until it smells bad when it should be running sweetly. Then on the other hand there is the man who never greases his car IN LUBRICATION the man who never greates had who never looks at it. He wonders when some part breaks because it has been running dry for a long

car run smoothly and easily is time.

grease, and plenty of it. Of course this does not mean that the whole this does not mean that the whole this does not mean that the whole this come a revolution in lubricating to have it properly lubricated. Some that the car out of the gar-system. The grease is forced into the learning under 500 pounds presented than the hearing under 500 pounds presented the carring age on Sunday, don overalls and then the bearing under 500 pounds presspatter grease and oil from one end sure, and forces the old stuff out of the place to the other. They and replace it with new.





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Columbia Sixes are becoming almost as frequently seen in California as in Detroit, where they are built and where they hold first rank in the esteem of Detroit buyers.

Will you drive one of them and see just how well you will like the way it handles?

## ALDEN McELRATH

Twenty-Fourth at Webster St.

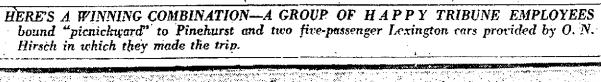
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Gem of the Highway~

The proceedings of the control of th



Enthusiasm of the kind that pres ages appreciation of America's scenic wonderland and invites greater travel, is greeting the path-finding trip of A. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, who is logging the longest scenic suto highway in the world—4500 miles in length—for the purpose of connecting the principal highways in the rest. cipal national highways in the west. He is expected to reach Oakland omorrow night, on the last half of he great circle swing, which marks a road connecting eleven parks and traverses nine states, including Cali-fornia, Arizona, New Mexico and





Colorado. He will get back to Den-ver, the starting point, in time to sixty days to complete.

August 25, and will require about ing mountain heights with valleys and cities, was suggested by the na-join the official tour, which starts The park-to-park highway, link-

bile Association and is being pro-Highway Association, of which Gus folms of Cody, Wyo., is president. Stephen T. Mather, director of na-ional parks, will accompany the

The pathfinder's or brief Visits in the following studying conditions and policies pre-blockton, August 2; Modesto, August paratory to assuming his duties. He E: Yosemite National Fark, August made one trip over the northern Yosemite National Park, August Fresno. August 5: Eakersfield. August 5; Los Angeles, August 7; San Bernardino and Barstow, August

Needles. August 10. It is a world challenge, this pro-osed movement to connect such treas as Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Roosevelt, Yellowstone, Mount Rainier and Glacier parks. and means the establishment in the west of the international play-grounds of the world.

ce to the market and how long will it take, is something that the farmer does not have to worry about these days. Shipping by truck is proving one of the surest ways to get fruit to the commissioner and consumer before it spoils.

fitus company. Armfeder truck distributors, has been receiving many reports from Armleder owners who have been operating between the markets and the ranches. They claim that in some instances the com-missioner refuses to contract for the sured before delivery that the fruit

will be brought in by truck. It is claimed that this method will eliminate any possible chance for the product to be side-tracked where it sometimes stands until practically and the stands of the sta

# POSSIBILE FIGURES

land men on the transcontinental run which one an Overland Four completed last Monday, show a total distance traveled across the land of 3442 miles and the fuel average to have been 272-10 miles per gallon But two gallons of oil were con-

According to Harold Knudson local Willys Overland manager, the method of checking gasoline was by the use of a logbook, each driver signing for the emount of gasoline he used during the period he drove the car. These pilots also reported the amount of oil they put into the

As recounted in Tuesday's TRIE-UNE, there were twenty-five different drivers behind the wheel at different points along the Lincoln Higway and because of this fact Knudson and his associates believe the

## CLEANING CAR HINTSGIVEN TO PRESERVE BODY

cleaned with castil/ scap and water. Mud should not be rubbed off, but gather washed off by flowing a genmud is permitted to remain on a new body until it ares mart it almost always leaves a spot; consequently removal should be immediate. If spots of road oil get enthe body they should be removed by an application of zait butter, which loosens the oil, or he the local amplication of kerosene. Be careful to to rub them too much. The top should not be cleaned with goadine or similar liquids. Soap suda and water should be used inside end cutside. For theh upholstery a little linged eil on a piece of cich rubbed over it will work wonders.

## GOOD TIME IS PLANNED FOR TRADE BOARD

A summer meeting of the executive heard of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, at Boh Martland's summer home in Glen Arbor, Santa Cruz mountains, At-tendance of neurly every member of the committee as already been assured to Martiand and a lively two-days' program is in contempla-

Don Ensinlinger and Fenton Zehner comprise the committee having charge of the housing arrangements, and under their jurisdiction will be the duty of providing food and entertainment between dusiness sessions.

Dave Jones is already programing a 3olf Sarnament for these who know the gome. Swimming contests are to be staked and entries for this sopet have been sent in by "Bill" strel, Manuel King, Charlie Avis, Wulter Hesse and

TAFF TAKES TO SPEED. William Howard Taft is devoted to motoring. He enjoys the sensation of great speed, and while President often led the secret service men assigned to follow his car a rapid pace.

will pass five weeks conferring with his father, W. C. Durant, and other officials of the General Motors Corporation, R. C. Durant announced at he had added the name of Col. alph J. Faneur to the Chevrolet or nization on the Pacific coast.

studying Chevrolet policies under W. C. Sills, general sales man-iger. The colonel will return shortly R. C. Durant became acquainted with Colonel Faneuf during the war,

and made up his mind at that time that if the occasion arose the colone would be attached to the Chevrolet Company, or to one of the enter-prises controlled by the Durant interests on the Pacific coast. For several months previous to itinerary calls Faneuf's joining the Chevrolet or-the following ganization under Durant, he was

coast territory in company with Cap-tain Al. G. Waddell, who served in his regiment in France. He made another trip through Southern California with Waddell, during which he became very familiar with conditions as they existed. No one knew at the time that the colonel was going through a course which schooling him to become one of the executives of R. C. Durant enter-

# CANNIBALS' NEED LESS NOW, BUT OIL NEED IS GREATER

that ever put to sea from San Francisco bay was the little trading schooner Ysabel, built at Auckland, New Zealand, in 1864, for the Melandsian Mission, and plying for years among the cannibal islands of the South seas with a crew of missionary workers who persuaded the native inhabitants that they were on the wrong kind of a meat diet.

The log of the little schooner records many thrilling experiences with the natives, and in some instances it was necessary to steam power that she carried in those days.

After spending a decade among ne islands of the South Pacific where the natives were successfully converted to more civilized modes of living, the Ysabel was put into the trading business. The shortage of ship bottoms to carry supplies to these out of the way islands brought the Ysabel to San Francisco from the Rarotonga islands, and she returned a short time ago with a full cargo of Ozol Product Company of California,

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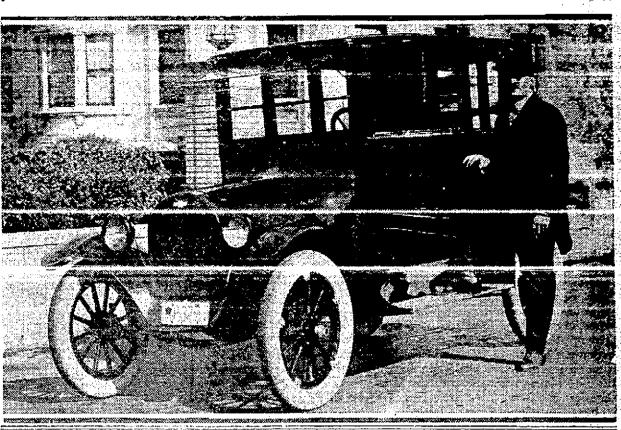
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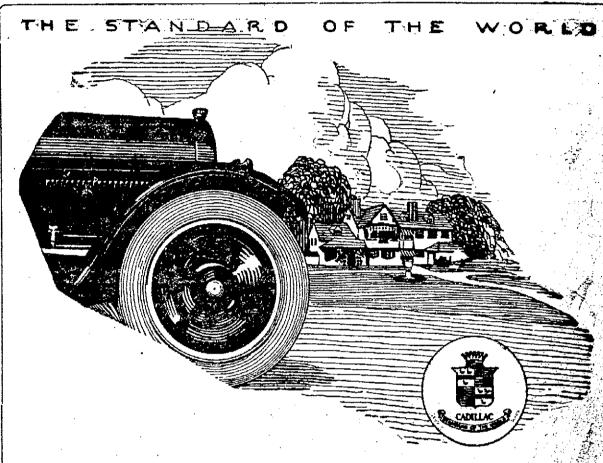
COLONEL RALPH FANEUF, RECENTLY ADDED TO THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMpany's general sales staff at the Oakland plant. Faneuf is now undergoing a school York Chevrolet sales headquarters. When he returns to Oakland he will report for



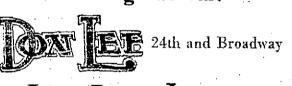
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cured tightly in its place the vibra-tion and jolts of ordinary travel may very possibly break some of the jars. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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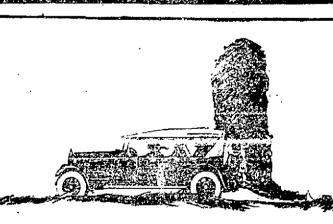
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# HUNTERS SCOUR THE HILLS IN SEARCH OF ELUSIVE BUCK

DESERTION OF THREE STAR PLAYERS CAUSES SALT LAKE BEES TO HIT WELL GREASED TOBOGGAN

# **ERNIE JOHNSON WAS** QUITE A JUMPER AND NOT VERY LONG AGO

Boss of the Bees Acted Like a Grasshopper on Several Occasions; Maggart Will Return

By EDDIE MURPHY
- Ernie Johnson, manager of the Salt Lake Bees, is now suffering from a game that he used to play himself and cause other managers to worry. If Harl Maggert sticks to his threat to quit the Salt Lake club, he will be the third man to do the "grasshopper" act from the Mormon City club while Johnson has been at the helm. There came near being a fourth jumper when Nick Cullop threatened to give up the game a few weeks ago. "Duke" Reilly, who was secured from the Indianapolis club of the American Association, was the first to jump, then came Marty Krug. Now it remains to be seen if Harl Maggert will be with the Bees next Tuesday after his suspension is lifted. Like most managers would be expected to do, Johnson probably thinks he is not being treated fairly by his

Wonder if Johnson thought that the managers of clubs that he jumped several years ago were being treated unfairly by him. Ernie is a dandy little fellow and could hardly be blamed for jumping at the big offers the old Federal league dangled at stars of organized baseball. Lots of others took the leap.

But the Federal league hop was not the first one that Johnson took. He took another soon after his entry into professional the first one that Johnson took. He had been took another soon after his entry into professional the first one that Johnson took. He had been of Instana-Himots-Jowa league picked Johnson from the Chip

buque team of Indiana-Illinois-Jowa league picked Johnson from the Chacago sandlots in 1411. Ecane refused to report to that club. Comiskey of the white Sox though, well of Johnson outlaw team in the United States league. Johnson discovered his histake and decided to join the Sox in 1913. From that club he was turned over to the Los Angeles diab in the Coast league. Ernie was a star with the Angels when along came the Federal league offers and he took another hop. When the Federal league ceased to exist Johnson was awarded to the St. Louis Browns and spent a few years in the field and on the bench. The Browns turned him over to Salt Lake. During the war he played with the Alameda Bethiehems in the local shipward league. Since

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Coyotes Have Four of

Best Hurlers in P. C. L.

Give the Angels, Bees or Tigers the services of Waiter Mails, Clinton Prough, Herb Penner and Paul Fittery of the Sacramento Coyotes for the remainder of the season, and that club would walk away with the pennant. That is what Billy fance, the little Gaks outfielder, and a good many other ball players think. Lust why the Coyotes are not further up in the race with that quartette of pitchers work for them is a mystery. Pred Mollowitz, Marty McGaffigan, Billy Orr, Grover and Sheehan or Hollander gives the Coyotes a strong looking infield. The outheld, composed of Marvin Kopp, Pete Comoton and Buddy Ryan, also looks plenly strong enough for the Coyotes a strong looking infield. The outheld, composed of Marvin Kopp, Pete Comoton and Buddy Ryan, also looks plenly strong enough for the Coyotes a strong looking infield. The outheld, composed of Marvin Kopp, Pete Comoton and Buddy Ryan, also looks plenly strong enough for the Coyotes a strong looking infield. The outheld, composed of Marvin Kopp, Pete Comoton and Buddy Ryan, also looks plenly strong enough for the Coyotes as strong looking infield. The outheld, composed of Marvin Kopp, Pete Comoton and Buddy Ryan, also looks plenly strong enough for the Coyotes and offer the same alibit as other managers have—injuries have kept him shifting his players sround so that he has not had the same infield or outfield in the field for more than half the games played this season. Also Eldred, Middleton and Stump being dissatisfied at the start of the race did something to hurt the Coyotes' chances. Fred Mollowitz was out of the game for quite a while with an injury. Rodgers is also well fortified behind the plate with Schang, Cady and Cook. The Coyotes are winning more games than they did before Stumpf, Middleton and Eldred were disposed of.

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P. Koerner's Good Work P. Koeffier's Good Work

The big first sacker who says he has retired from the game for good set a record during 1915 that few fems knew about. While playing with the Angels that year, Phil had the honor of busting up practically exery extra maining faint that the adgers engaged in. His timely him in 1915 won sloven games that went more than nine innings. Phil can also claim another record that no other players can. In the same year at Portland, the Angels were playing the Beavers. The score was tied and Maggert was on third base. Phil was at bat and he delivered a single to left field. No, that hit didn't win the game! Harl Maggert was thrown out at the plate because he hesitated

# Athletes Are

the bench. The Browns turned him over to Sait Lake. During the war he played with the Alameda Bethiehems in the local shipyard league. Since poining the Bees he has played the best ball of his career. In fact his playing made him so popular in the Mormon city that it landed him they have been been as a land him so popular in the Mormon city that it landed him they have been laid for them at trifle off form they will need on the ciuder paths in the Olympic stadium. But experience has shown that the cork carpet which has been laid for them to work on is an adequate substitute for the real thing and the runners will go through their workouts as if they meant it. The second appearance of the day in togs will be merely for exercise and not for training in the events in which the athletes would jose form on account of too much sitting around.

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Mister Ruth Cracks Out Another Homer

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 31.—The base-ball millenium was reached here this afternoon—at least from the spec-

Onkland 3, Sacramento 2, Portland 3, Sacramento 2, Portland 3, San Francisco 2, Senttle 3, Los Angeles 1, Vermon 3, Sait Luke 2. NEXT SERIES.

# SPIRO'S BOOKINGS

American Legion Post No. 5 vs. American Legion, at Coast League Park, 2:30.
Shipfitters vs. California Cotton Milis, at Vallejo, 2,30. Allendale vs. Best Tractors No. 2, at Allendale, 2:30. Eagles vs. Melrose All-Stars, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:30. Rodeo vs. Peet Bros., at Rodeo, 2.20. Niles vs. Espee, at Niles, 2:20.

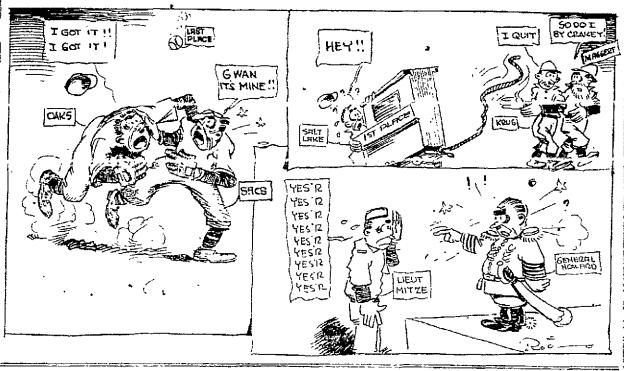
Halton-Didlers vs. Sperry Flour Mills, at Stockton, 2:30. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. vs. Merrose Athletic Club, Ninetleth avenue, 2:30. Alameda Elks vs. San Jose Elks, at San Jose, 2:30. Brooklyn Cubs vs. Hawtherne P. L. G. team, Ninetleth avenue, 10:30. Crystal Laundry vs. Bushrod All-Stars, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:20. Allendale Jrs. vs. R. W. Tutts, at Allendale, 10:20.

Modern Woodmen vs. Clement Drug Co., at Bushrod No. 1 3.39. Orlole vs. Union Construction Co. at Bushrod No. 1, 11:39. Hercules vs. Glen Athletic Club, at Hercules, 2:30, Oakland Elks vs. Hogan Lumber Co., at Bushrod No. 2, 2:30, Richmond Elks vs. Santa Clara, at Richmond, 2:30

# Spalding's Bookings for Today

Post No. 5 American Legion vs. Post No. 40 American Legion, at Oak land Coast League park; 2.30. California Cotton Mills vs. Ship Fitters, at Vailejo; 2:30. Alvarado vs. Centerville, at Alvaraduo; 2:30. Especs vs. Niles, at Niles; 2:30. Brooklyn Natives vs. Best Tractors, at San Leandro; 2:30. Big Brother Elka vs. Peacock Autos, at Bay View; 1:30. Poplar Candy Store vs. Alcatraz, at Alcatraz; 2:30. layward Native Sons vs. Maxwells, at Hayward; 2:30. Cubs vs. Nos Valley Mcts., at Bushrod No. 2: 1:30. orkeley Macoabees vs. Barney Frankies, at San Pablo; 3:00. akiand Moose vs. Hercules, at Hercules; 2:20. P. Back Shop vs. Burns' Colls, at Bay View No. 1; 11:20. Yilv's Grays vs. Jeffersons, at Bay View; 2:20.

# Happenings of the Week in Baseball



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Jack Do Tay is the name of a wrestler operating in the middle west. He ought to stick the Hait Jee McGlennan, carataker of Wild Horse Valley, was explaining to some visitors the other afternoon how they contest trout fry in the lake and remarked that the little fish were silvays transferred in the night. "That's so they can't find their way home, I presume," chipped in an interested listener. The season's best Jokes: That gag about a Scotchman using the postoffice to full his footain pen and the ten-ulle speed limit in Pinole.

Mir Moore tried to go through Punde at twelve unless an hour fast Thursday, and auxious friends are still scanning the skies for pim. Wild Bill Reed wenn't half an wild as the fams last Wednerday ere when he took a brodie. And just between our-selves, there were a lot of Wild Bills and also fame bills that Bill did not col-lect. Tommy Simpson told Road that when he wanted a fasey diver he would hire Annerse Kellerman or Fat Larne or some-body.

Ad Woignst has bought himself a goat gland and is going to try a come-back. Looked like be had goat glands many years ago when he butted loe Azevedo on the W. K. chiu. TO Transportation and Classical and Classica ular fisherman last Sunday and got a sore back carrying home the fish.

Wonder if Willle Robinson got some goat giands and didn't say a word to anyone Health hint: Keep away from the Livermore hills today.

Bill (Doc) Moskiman writes from Dos Rios that fishing is fair and that they are taking flies.

Fishing on the Carmel is good now and limits of eight and nine luch fish are easily taken.

Frank Marcus fished the San Antonio slough Wednesday and trolling with an artificial minnow hooked and landed the limit in two

The Tuolumne river is in fine shape now and many limits are daily being taken. The roads there are good and the trout are taking flex.

The north fork of the Truckee is splendid fishing now and the fish average ten inches.

The north fork of the Feather is giving the anglers who fish there some of the best sport they ever

The Navarre river is at its best now and though there the fish run about seven luches any lisher can easily bring in the limit.

Fishing around Covelo is good

Manager With Mask

Bill Burnside, the follow who um-

**BASEBALI** 

OAKS vs. SACS.

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK

Park and San Pablo

Avenues

Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Admission (including war tax)—Grand stand, adults 70c, children (under 12), 25c. Hox seats 33c. Blacchers—Adults 69c, children (under 12), 10c.

and a few hours spent on the river there usually means a full creek

Bill Burnside Hits

Next time they have a yacht race we suggest Pete Nolan board onen yacht and Bud Ridbey's raiking machine go on the otner. They will never be becaused then. Hope Frankie Burns and Willie Robinson won't get to talking about the Civil war whom they come into the ring to fight Wednesday. tharile Ramsey rushed up to "Batch" at the Chevrolet service station yesterday. "Batch," he yelled, "they are guing to pare Prode." "Oh. yes," repited "Batch," "and now tell me they are going to freeze the milky way and make a skaling rink out of it."

It takes the movie stars to got the money., Look at that Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin and the guy that moved our household goods yesterday get.

From the wilds of Moders comes the news that Frank Juney, alias Guizni, has signed to pitch for the club of that herz for a salary of \$1000 a month. All Frank has to do is pitch one game a week and pack The press agent of these valley leagues is wasting time if he isn't getting as much as Juney. He is worth it as a writer of fiction.

Somebody sent Harold Broom's name to a number of investment brokers and every mall brings Harold large chunks of literature promising enormous dividends. Only rother that worries Harold is the "Esq" at the end of his name. "If they mean anything by that that an't right they ain't gold, to get awar with it. What does it mean anyhow?" said Harold resterday as he opened another envelope.

Bass fishing in the Blue Lakes is getting better and quite a few large bass were taken this past

Trinity river is alive with trout, says Jack Williams, who just returned. The water is low and the trout are of a nice size.

The north fork of the American river is producing trout of nine and ten inches and plenty of them.

Harold Wachs of the local firm of Wachs Bros., is still at Lake Tahoe patiently waiting for the Jadan to fill his order of fish so that his friends may hear from him.

Camp Elwell, July 25.

Sporting Editor.

Fishing very poor in Long Lake.
Gold Lake and Bear Lake. A few
fish being caught in Long Lake on
Black Gnat and Brown Hackle files.
One party of four came in from
Long Lake with five small fish today. Weather ideal, evenings cool.
All looking forward to better fishing next month. Salmon eggs of
no value in lakes, but few being
caught in Grey Eagle Falls

Respectfully

E. LEVY, H. M. SHANE. Of Oakland

SEATTLE MAKES A

GAME FINISH

AND WINS

GROVER HAS DODGERS' GOAT
Grover Alexander is one pitcher the
Brooklyn Dodgers have it in for, as
Groor has beaten them three times
this season. The thing that rankles
with the Dodgers is that had the
games been decided on pitching alone
they would have reversed the record,
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Camp Elwell, July 25.

THE ANGLERS' NOOK

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# Hills Back Of Livermore Are Popular

This is the day that John Doe. John Buck and the rest of the Deer family want to take to the tall timbers or make themselves scarce any old way they can. Today is the first legal day of deer hunling in districts Nos 2 and 2

From all accounts Oakland will have a swarm of hunters out in all sections that are open. For the first time in years the opening day comes on a Sunday, and that will give all hunters the same chance as those who as a rule cannot get off on week days when the season opens.

From all reports deer are plentiful. Campers returning the past week tell of seeing deer all along the roads. Doc. Moskiman, who went to Pos

lties on a fishing trip, writes that he saw two deer on the road to Willits and that since he struck his I. Deldridge and wife stirted Friday for Mendocino county where they have been told that a buck is

already waiting for them to take a

Geo Kennedy, Jas. Monoran and cate their deer in the Sunol district. Gus Nordquist will try and bag his buck in the Livermore hills. Wm. Frager, who brought the first buck to Oakland last year, says that he will duplicate his feat and be the first out from Sunot this

Mrs. P. K. Webster is chaperon-ing a party of Dianas through Lake county and expects to bring back a big four point buck.

to watch their car as it comes in Oakland Monday morning for the two deer that will be decorating

153-444 sprung George Schroth, "Duke" Kelliple, Duarte, and will be backed by the 210-547 At Hopper and George Mitchell are expected same club. Only one change will be eligible for the mixed Coubles, and any unumined player is to fulfsh the two-lap sprint closely bunched made. Duarte has signed Addle should have their names with the director of negotists the fifty yards will be seen this place of Eddie Foy, who will not be the fifty fards will be seen this place of Eddie Foy, who will not be the fifty fards will be seen this place of Eddie Foy, who will not be the fifty fards will be seen this place of Eddie Foy, who will not be the fifty fards will be seen this place of Eddie Foy.

# KROHN BEATS BURKE DALLAS, Texas, July 31. — Harry Krohn, middleweight of Akron, Ohio. won a newspaper decision over Tommie Burke of St. Louis in ten rounds Keilplo, Geo. E. Helbush and H. M. Heldt.

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# LEGION TEAMS WILL CLASH ON DIAMOND AT P. C. L. GROUNDS

Ambitious Youngsters Will Play Ball at Local Plagrounds; Other Teams Traveling.

By MAURY PESSANO

With two of the leading bush clubs around here traveling today he bush fans have but three good games to make their selection from, with the game out at the Oakland Coast League Park between the Oakland Post No. 5, and the San Francisco Post No. 40 of the American Legion being the feature of the day. The California Cotton Mill club travel to Vallejo for their third game with the Mare Island Shipbuilders, and the Halton-Didiers of Alameda go to Stockton for a game with the Sperry Flour of that town. There are games at several of the local playgrounds this afternoon that should prove as exciting as those at Richmond, the Oakland Coast League Park and San Leandro. The Crystal Laundry lads who are coming to the front like a flash are scheduled to play the Bushrod All-Stars at Bushrod at 1:30, while games at Allendale and Hawhorne should get the crowds.

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Although the C. L. Best Tractors-Haiton Didier game which was scheduled to be played at the Tractor park was called off by Assistant Manager Tony Enos the earlier part of the week, the Tractors will have a tough job on their hands when they hook up with the Brooklyn Natives. The Natives have been coming to the front fast, beating most of their opponents with ease, and a win tor them against the Tractors will give them the right to play the best clubs in this section. Manager "Nifty" Glaze of the Natives promises a strong team in the field this afternoon while the Tractors will give their usual line-up with Heine Lay and Andy Vargas doing the battery work. Louic Larue will do the umpiring.

piring LEGION TEAMS WILL PLAY AT EMERYVILLE
At the Oakland Coast League park
Oakland Post American Legion, who
have beaten some of the best clubs
around the bay, will have for their
opponents the San Francisco Post.
No. 40

The Richmond Elks, who lost a tough one to thhe Petaluma Chickens last Sunday, are home this afternoon and will have to step fast in order to hold Santa Clara college. The boys from Santa Clara are a nifty lot. Manager Dietrich knows all about the collegians, and will have a strong club. Babe Hollis, who has taken a rest, will probably be on the hill for the Elks, while the Santa Clara boys have several good chuckers. have several good chuckers. HALTON-DIDIERS TRAVEL

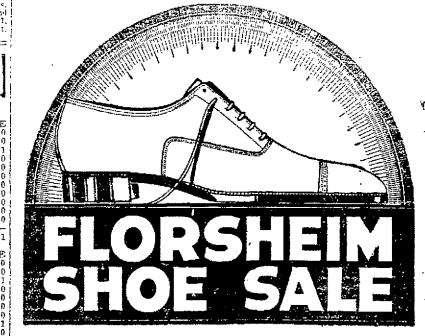
HALTON-DIDIERS TRAVEL
TO THE SLOUGH CITY
For the second time this season,
Manual Duarte, manager of the Halton Didiers, will take his boys away
from home. The were successful in
their first trip away. They go to
Stockton this morning and will meet
a team that looms up as one of the
fastest in the bushes. But this does
not worry Duarte's boys for they will
take the field this afternoon at Stockton against the Sperry boys with a

MARIE ISLAND WORKERS

Manager Flank Cotton of the Millers will depend upon "Shorty" Lackloustra to hurl his club to a win over the Shipbuilders at Vallejo. The young chucker has proven a blg help to the Millers since his brother Emil was injured. Emil looked like a wonder until he hurt his leg, and his brother "Shorty" is also a comer. Not until Cotton started him against the Reno club when he won a double header in one day did "Shorty" attract attention. Now he is looked as as one of the best young chuckers in the bushers. Buttisback and Al. Drolette will be the battery for the Shipbuilders. A big bunch of East Oakland fans will follow the Millers to Vallejo.

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With Two Batters Retired, Oaks Stage a Four Run Rally in the Seventh Inning.

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Joe Boehling curved the Oaks to a 7 to 3 victory over the Sacramento Coyotes at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. Joe's couthing for Fenner, had litted a long fly to Miller and retired the side with the bags full. Redgers and Otto Berg would appear at the West or run and in that time allowed but one runner to reach first base. The runner was Marty McGaffigan, the first batter. He drew a laso in fine trim during the first six innings and didn't allow the Oaks to reach the platter until the seventh, when they staged a great rally after two were out to net them four runs.

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Batteries—Jacobs, May, Goody

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Given Vacation Today

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pected when the track is re-opened next Sunday. The Heintz cup will be the first feature race.

CRAVATH LIKES DODGERS

Gavvy Cravath of the Phillies say, the Reds will crack before the middle

of August because they haven't the pitching and that Brooklyn gridually will draw away from the field and have a good lead at the funish of the National League race.

Second game:

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

hit on a ball that took a bad how as Orr went to field it. Then fellowed tive clean singles in a row by Guisto. Pop Arlett, Mitze, Boehling and Wille. Arlett's hit drove home Knight with the first run, while Boehling's hit scored Guisto and Mitre. Mitre scored on Wille's hit.

MILLER GRABS LONG FLY That really meant the finish of Penner, and Cady went to bat for him in the eighth and lifted a fix which Miller grabbed against the left field boards with three on and re-tired the side. The Covotes had-grabbed two runs off Boehling in that graphed two funs of Bothing walk, same inning, as Kopp drew a walk, Orr and Compton hit singles to fill, the bags, Shoehan fanned, Ryan forced Compton at second while Kopp scored, and Kollowitz delivered a Pittsburg 4 12 0
Boston 2 8 0
Batteries—Cooper and HaffnerRudolph, Oeschger, Scott and O'Neill.

scored, and Kollowitz delivered a single to score one.
"Deacon" Jones was on the hill in the eighth for the Coyotas and the Coaks nicked him for three more runs; and made the game safe. Cooper drew a walk, Miller singled and Cooper scored on Knight's double. Miller scored on Guisto's sacrifice fly to Compton, and after Arlett was out and Mitzo drew a walk, Bochling got his second single; to score Knight.

ROCHIENG GOOD IN PINCH BOEHLING GOOD IN PINCH

With two out in the ninth, a double by Orr, Compton's single and Shee-ian's fielders' choice, gave the Coyotes their third run, and then Eyan was an infield out to end the Batteries—Jacobs, May Goodwin.

Beehling proved himself a hard worker when men were on the bases by fanning Pete Compton when the bags were full in the sixth. Also, in the seventh, when two runners got on, he purposely walked Cook and then fanned Penner and retired McGaffigan on a foul fly to Mitze. In all Boehling fanned nine batters and realized, seven at least three of the all Boelling lanned fills outlers and walked seven. At least three of the walks were issued intentionally. Joe had most of his curves bending like a sickle, and some of the batters looked like the letter "C" when they tried the reach them.

to reach them.

The Oaks are now leading in the series, with three wins out of five games. There is a good chance for them to cinch the series before the home fans at the Emeryville park this meaning. Former Caddy Wins

Junior Golf Honors CHICAGO, July 31.—Harold P. Mar-n, who began as a caddy, is a cham-on today. He won the Western Junior golf championship here yes-terday by defeating Walter Crowe in nineteen holes.

American League

RESULTS. YESTERDAY. St. Louis 12. New York 8. Detroit 3. Washington 2. Cleveland 2. Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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## RODGERS CLAIMS DELIVERY OF JOE **BOEHLING UNFAIR**

Whether Bill Rodgers, manager of he Sacramento Coyotes, was trying to unnerve Joe Boehling, the Oak southpaw, or acting seriously when he continually protested to the umpires about the Oaks' pitcher not secring his feet on the rubber when

goat, and when he couldn't do so, he grabbed a peeve and filed the protest. Just what the protest will get Rodgers remains for President Mc-Carthy to decide, but the way the league head has backed the umpires RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Cincinnati 6, New York 2.
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.
Fittsburg 4, Boston 2 (first game); in the past, it doesn't appear that Rodgers will gain anything. Boeh-ling's delivery didn't appear any more illegal than does that of Mails or Paul Fittery.

# Frankie Burns and Berg to

The little four-rounders will be as good then as he is roday. Otto is a willing lad and in eccepting the Heeves match when the others were passing up the boy shows that he is as game as ever. Frankie Denny vs. Leo Matlock and Teddy O'Hara vs. harry Jones are among the special

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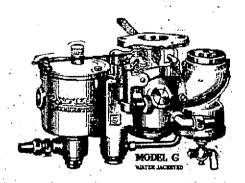
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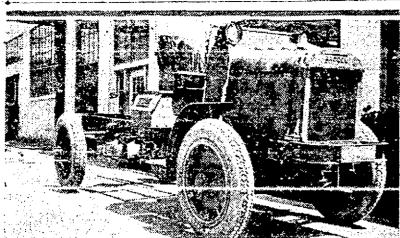
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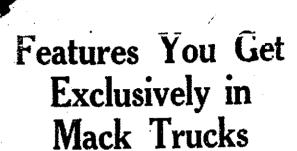
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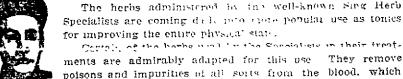
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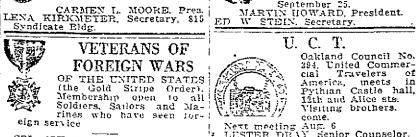
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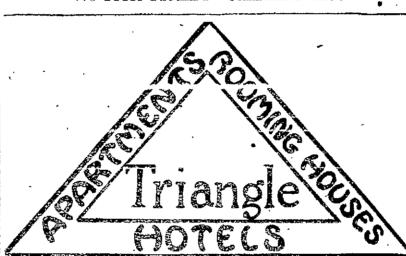
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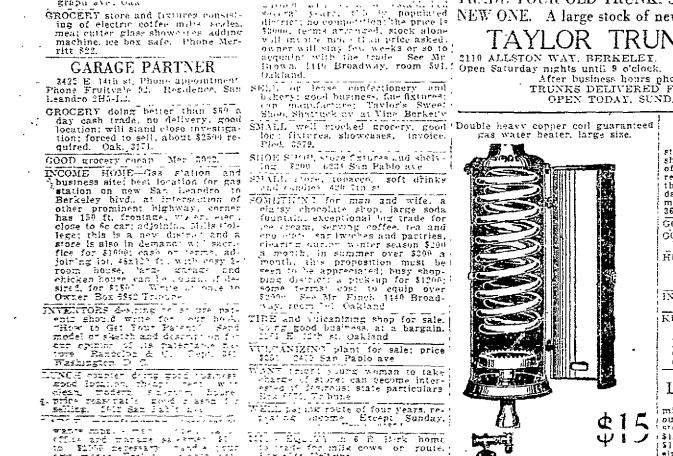
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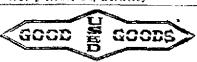
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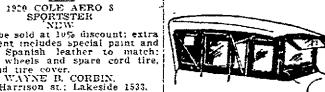
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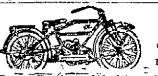


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PETS-Continued

PEDIGREED English bull pup, bargain for good home. Merritt 3134. PERSIAN kittens. 2903 San Pablo ave. THOROUGHBRED fox terriers, beau-tifully marked: 6 wks. old; three left, 2613 Linden. Lakeside 3041. WANTED—Setter dog, Irish or Gordon, eight to eighteen months; thoroughbred, hunting stock with head, legs, bone and breeding; no runfy type; papers required. Good chance for good dog. Edwin Sabin, La Jolia, Calif.

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AAA—R. I. R. hatching eggs ½ price: laying hens. cocks, cockerels. pul-lets. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave., Fruitvale.

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FINE large mated pigeors for sale. Call Sunday after 11:30 a. m. or after 4:30 other days. 482 25th st. FEED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.: L 539.



GRAIN-FED turkeys, one month, four months and full grown; three-months-old White Leghern pullets; also pure Mallard ducks. Write R. F. D. Route 3, Box 154, Hayward. GEESE for sale, 2779 E. 22d st. GOOD cockerels, \$25. Mer. 3022.

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Franklin st YOU can exchange your silent plane RHODE Island Reds. good laying for a tailing machine, liberal also stock, also Brahmas, four months, lowance Hauschildt Music Co., 424 prize stock; must be sold. 3211 School st. Phone Fruitvale 2962J. S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock; now booking orders for this fall and next spring delivery; prices and terms gladly sent on request. Hatchers and shippers of baby

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SESTINED THE STATE OF THE SESTION OF AA-Rabbits and hutches, 25 cents up, fine stock, 2956 East 14th st./ sire of nice marked small pups, no splotches or white heads; a few mee pups reasonable. Russwin Kennels, formerly Russell's Kennels, 5431 Holland, I block, off 13th st, at 54th

BESGRADE BUNNY NIBBLE

FOR SALE-5 Kregules fur rabbits 5527 Telegraph. After 6. FOR SALE—Fancy breed; also for eating, 2820 Grove st., Berkeley. beauties for sale sired by Ch Kiddo FOUR fur-bear Kai Gais; hutches the Demon 9 Monte Vista av. at trer; \$40 value \$10. Call 977 63d st. 40th and Piedmont av.

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WHITE Angora rabbits; fine for pets. Call after 6 p. m. Tel Fruit, 2144W. 4408 Brookdale ave. Oakland. 25 RABBITS, American Blues, Flem-ish Giant and Giant Checkers, cheap, must sell. 5213-E. 14th st. Oakland SKLIVE STOCK SHAP A-FOR SALE cheap, 1 cow, 1 calf, 1 wagon and 1 buggy, 3319 Octavia st. Phone Fruitvale 1456J.

A YOUNG HEIFER 17 months, for sale reasonable, \$220 E 14th st.

A-8 GOATS, \$50. 3818 Lincoln av., O. and female 1555 Lincoln ave., Ala-meda. Call Ala 4051J. FOR SALE-First-class cart, goat and barness; will take \$50 for all; can be seen at any time at 3525 Hage-man st., near 35th ave., Oakland, FRED MORGAN

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NANNY goat, 5 months old.

Tieltner.

The Pacific Mail liner City of Para, Captain Hans Thompson, ar-rived in San Francisco yesterday rived in San Francisco yesterday from Havana after a delay of seven days due to a stevedore strike. According to officers of the vessel, it was only after they threatened to carry 500 ions of cargo on the City of Para consigned to Havana merchants back to this port that the week's tie-up was broken.

The vessel brought in sixty-two first cabin passengers and a heavy cargo of freight.

Stmr. Wepama, Bellesen, for Seattle, at 1235 a. m. Stmr. Admiral Farragut, Borg. for Los Angeles and San Diego, at 11:15 a. m. Stmr. Roy Sumers, Soliand, for Papeete, at 3:45 p. m. Stmr. Dellwood, O'Brien, for Henolulu via Seattle, at 3:45 p. m. Stmr. Stanwood, Eveson, for Callao via Willer Harbor, at 3:45 p. m. Stmr. Pasadena, Beck, for Alblon, at 4:10 p. m.

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At Herrick's place—Thoroughbred R. I. red chicks, 2 days, 2-4 weeks, 25c up; hatching eggs, \$1.25 to \$2. 4236 ing to Dr. Bosque there are no Jap-kanning st., 38th ave. Car to Hop-kanning st., 38th ave. Car to Hop-kanning st., 38th ave. Car to Hop-kanning st., and the street of the equipped. 1000 fowls: 6 rooms, fruit trees, water piped, garage; inspection Sundays or any a. m. 2290 88th ave.

Salvador. Coming to visit his son, 5:05 p.m.
Romero Bosque, Salvador consul in this city. Dr. Bosque is accompanitied by his wife and tamily. Accord-ling to Dr. Bosque there are no Jap-kanning st., 38th ave. Car to Hop-kanning st., 38th ave. Car t

cities in different countries to study for Seattle, their health conditions.

JENEAU-Sailed July 31, ctmr. Sails Aug became interested in the theater and kerrchikan-Sailed July 31, ctmr. City of was instrumental in putting on-

their health conditions.

KETCHIKAN—Salled July 31, ctmr. City of Seattle for Skagwas.

The yacht Louise, belonging to E.
D. Burge, Bakersfield oil man, who was a passenger aboard the City of Para, accompanied the Pacific Mail liner from the canal zone to Central America. Charles Handyside, first officer on the City of Para, will pilot the Louise to its owner's home port. Los Angeles. The Louise is 110 feet long and is rated as one of the most palatial pleasure vessels on the Pa-ABOUT 35 W. Orpington chickens and was a passenger aboard the City of 4 ducks 3½ mos. old. 1815 94th av., Para, accompanied the Pacific Mail lines from the canal gone to Central

1. pullets, \$1.25. Fivle 3860. J car.

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Semi-solid, reduced with water, fed with Cholerine, keeps up egg production. Cholerine good for moulting hens. Insecticide, Corbolenium rids houses and birds of mites and lice. Carbola, white spray, keeps bouses clean. Use medicated nest lengs for lice. Everything in poultry Standard Oil company. This will be large of fuel oil recently acquired by the United Standard Oil company. This will be standard Oil company. This will be standard Oil company. This will be large of fuel oil recently acquired by the United Standard Oil company. This will be standard Oil company. This will be large of fuel of the shipping board. Forty thouses Constitute the first of four full energies of fuel of the shipping board. Forty thouses the fuel of the shipping board. Forty thouses are constituted as one of the most palatial pleasure vessels on the steamer Richconcal lett San | Marii for longuage. | Francisco yesterday for Port San | TACOMA—Arrived July 31, stmr. San Diego Luis for 210,000 barrels of fuel oil to make Pedro San Pedro ISLAND PORTS. | HIIO—Sailed July 30, stmr. Enterprise for San Pedro San Pe Standard Oil company. This will be the first of four inlicarsoes of fuel oil from the standard Oil company for the shipping board. Forty thousand barrels of the first consignment will go to Seattle and 20,000 barrels will be sent to Portland. A quantity of the oil will also be sent to this port.

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

CANAL PORTS.

PAIROA—Actived July 20 Stmr Fargo for Ignelique; Salled July 20 Stmr Fargo for Ignelique; Stmr Jake Fithlan for Salaverrs.

(RISTOBAL—Arrived July 20, stmr. Marticular from New Orleans; Nor stmr. Marticular from New Orleans; Nor Stmr. Marticular from Timpico.

Salled July 20, stmr. Atoms for New Orleans; stmr. Allance for New York: July 20, stmr. Destrem Sallor for Alexandria.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

NEW YORK—Salled July 20, stmr. Gen. G.

W. Geethels for Cristobal.

PHILAPLEPHIA—Arrived July 31, stmr.

West Katan from Liverpeo. COCKERELS. Buff Orpington, \$7.50;
Buff Leghorn, \$2.50 Piedmont 2973W will go to Seattle and 20,000 barrels will be sent to Portland. A quantity of the oil will also be sent to this bort.

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August 1 to August 7. Wednesday, August 4. 2 0:13 5.5 6:50 0.6 1:41 5.2 7:15 2.6 3 9:53 5.2 7:23 1 9 2:10 5.3 7:53 2.2

Scattle Willamette
Scattle Klamath
Los Angeles TO SAIL President
Portland, stmr. City of Topeka, pier 20.
Mondar, August 2.
Los Angeles, stmr. Queen, pier 18
Coquille river star. Elizabeth, pier 17.
Scattle, stmr. Nome City, ner 22.
Theeday, August 3,
Gristobal, stmr. City of Para, pier 42.
Scattle, stmr. Governor, pier 18.
Portland, stmr. Rose City, pier 38.

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Wednesday August 4. Wednesday, August a. Honolulu, starr. Wilbelinua, pier 30. Mazatlan, starr. Bergen, pier 31. Los Angeles star. Humboldt, pier 22. Thursday, August 3. Scattle stmr. Admiral Farragut, pier 16. Les Angeles, stmr. Willamette, pier 7. Les Angeles, stmr. Klamath, pier 7.

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(Per British steamer Totua)

FOR AUSTRALIA—Aug. 14, 9:20 a, m.

(Per British steamer Tahiti)

FOR NEW ZEALAND—August 13, S:30 a, m.

(Per stmr. Totun.)

FOR JAPAN—August 10, 10:30 a, m.

(Per stmr. Persa Maru.)

FOR CHINA—August 15 9:20 a, m.

(Per stmr. Empress of Japan.)

FOR SIBERIA—August 15, 9:20 a, m.

(Per stmr. Empress of Japan.)

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(Per stmr. Wilhelmica.)

Steamer Movements

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Saturday, July 31.

Sturr. Horace H. Baxter, Johnson. 57 hrs. from Seattle: 12:05 a. m.; lumber to J. H. Baxter, up river direct.

Sturr. Bee, Joustad, 53 hrs. from San Pedro: 4:15 a. m.; ballast to F. Linderman.

Sturr. Sea Foam. Simonen, 13 hrs. from Mendeclae: 5 a. m.; 237 M lumber to C. H. Higgins. Liggins. Higgins,
Stmr John Paulson, Patterson, 50 hrs. from
Asioris; 5:30 a, m.; 600 M lumber to Loop
Limmer 2 marine boliers to Union from Works.

Stmr. Caspar, Buck, 14 brs. rfob Caspari 7:20 a.m.: lumber to Caspar Lumber Co., up fiver direct.

Stmr. Humboldt, Baughman, 33 brs. from dog attempted to leap from the auto-flying from New York to Nome, were san Pedro; 7:20 a. m.; pass, and mass, to mobile. Higher tried to stop the dog forced to return to Edmonton short-San Pedro; 7:20 a. m.; pass, and mass, white Fiver Line,
U. S. stmr. Cuigoa, Svarz, 5 days from Seattle; 6.30 s. m.; ballast to U. S. Govern-

ment.

GLEARED.

Saturday, July 31.

Stmr. Sapulpa, 4250 tons, Dawson, for Cristobal. Struthers & Dixon.

Stmr. Tirecton, 336 tons, Johnson, for Portland, J. O. Davenport.

Stmr. Humboldt, 688 tons, Baughman, for Los Angeles White Fiser Line.

M. S. Sauta Flavia, 1424 tons, Erickson for Antofagasta via Nove. W. R. Grace & Co. West Togus, 3493 tons, Dowling, for Seattle. Pacific Steamship Company.

Stmr. Chipchung. 4630 tons, Adams, for Shanghai. Struthers & Dixon.

Stmr. Acme. 4304 tons, Clark, for Yokohama. Standard Oil Company.

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Callao via Willapa Harbor. W. R. Chamberlain. CLEARED. queathed her a property the rental value of which is \$7.500 per annum.

The late Duke was a first cousin of the Queen and Her Majesty was

LIVESTOCK—Continued Continued

SERVICE-Nublan, 2038 87th ave. TWO full bred Toggenburg gosts,
Palo Alto stock, buck and doe, 3
months old. I am going away;
must and will sell by Monday
for best offer, 1439 67th St.,
Barkeley. Berkeley.

2 FRESH cows, 846 53d ave.

BORSES AND VEHICLES GOOD second-hand stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

HORSE—WAGON. HARNESS. for street. Thomas Teley of San Franchine was brought to a stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. will-be held at 8 o'clock this even der, his body under the machiney and stock saddle. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

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HORSE—WAGON. HARNESS. for street. Thomas Teley of San Franchine was uninjured,

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'FILM MOTHER, Saturday, July 31.
Stmr. Wepama, Bellesen, for Seattle, at

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Sunday, August 1.

August 1 to August 7.

Note-is the above tabilition of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning

Ing tides as they occur. On some dars but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of such tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus signs or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths fries on the cher.

**BIG DEMAND FOR** 

OLD RARE BOOKS

LONDON, July 31.-After ex-

Yale University, and is said to have

ed in 1730, was sold to the late Mr. G. D. Smith of New-York for

\$2800. Henry Huth had bought is

(By International News Service.)

fort to prevent his dog from jump

ing from his automobile Charles W.

Higley, of Brooklyn, lost control of the machine and, mounting a park

in the center of the street, ran down

According to a patrolman a cho-

German Duke Wins

Oueen Mary Money

LONDON. July 31.—Queen Mary has received information that the

Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, when

he committed suicide or was mur-dered in Germany in 1918, be-

on very intimate and affectionate

terms with the ducai family in pre-wer days. The will in Germany is

being contested by two relatives of

Socialist Meeting

the Duke on the ground that he was

and injured five small girls at play,

NEW YORK, July 31 .- In an ef-

Injures Five Girls

Autoist Saves Dog,

gone to America.

calized \$100,000.

in 1869 for \$750.

police say.

roadway.

ment.

BENICIA, July 20.-Mrs. California Truman, one of the first white women to be born in Call-POULTRY

ABOUT 30 2-year-old W. L. hens and 30 Feb. pullets for sale. \$2 each; Sunday: excellent layers; also two female Silver Pheasants. 9046 Hill- oakland.

first cabin passengers and a neary cargo of freight.

Among the prominent passengers

were: Catherine Geraldine Jackson, day of the hundreds of filmland as sunday: excellent layers; also two female Silver Pheasants. 9046 Hill- oakland.

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TACOMA—Arrived July 31, 2 a. m., stmr.
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TACOMA—Arrived July 31, stmr. San Diego

years old she is full of vigor and is seldom away from the studio. She has the art of make up down to a fine point and with the turn of a brush she can change her entire appearance. One time she will be seen portraying an old, eld woman bent

and gray; another time at energetic woman of forty. She is an erect standing woman. slightly over the average height, very well built, a pair of bright blue eyes, a head of snowy white hair and a complexion that many a girl of twenty would envy.

It is evident that the first white woman born in California has found the fountain of youth. If you ask her about it she will tell you that West Katan from Liverpool.

MEJILLONES—Salled July 29, sumr. Sania the fifth largest industry has been her own particular fount. working steadily I keep you 'ng,she says.

> *'LITTLE MOTHER'* FEARS SPANKING; LEAPS TO DEATH

Bellevue hospital.

The "little mother" of three younger children of her parents, Guiseppe and Nicoline Scire, both of whom work to eke out an ex-4 1:38 4.8 7:58 1.4 2:37 5.4 4:45 2.0 istence for the little family. Angel-" 5 2:36 4.4 8:35 1.8 3:08 5.6 9:44 1.7 lina did the housework and at, 6 3:50 4.1 9:19 2.2 3:49 5.7 10:49 1.4 tended a nearby school. 7 5:21 3.9 10:09 2.6 4:35 5.5 11:57 1.6

She had a quarrel with "Mare" who lives just across the street" from the tenement rooms occupied. by the Scires, and in the argumentfather scolded her and said: "Never mind; wait until your-

father comes home and I'll see that you get a good spanking " Though Angelina's father alwayshad been good to her, Angelina-> was sensitive, nevertheless, and ireaded the spanking. She locked herself in her room for awhile, then took courage and premared a meal for her father. But when slie heard him coming she hurried to her room, scribbled a childish note, went to the window and jumped."

Church Suspends;

New Carpet Saved STEELTON, Pa., July 31.—Oiling the streets of Steelton gave ment-LONDON. July 31.—After extending over nearly ten years, the famous Huth Library sale has just from the services. It wasn't even closed. The precious books and closed. The precious books and necessary to find an excuse on one manuscripts collected with rare recent Sunday, for rather than runjudgment by Henry Huth and his the risk of ruining the new carpet son, Alfred, are now dispersed in and hardwood floors it was decided many countries. But the lion's share, and all the most rare have the streets became dry. sone to America.

The whole collection has realized over \$1.500.000, which is at least three times greater than has ever amount of oil and dirt was certain been realized for any other library in this country. The fine series of the church library to be traced into the church. Improvement to the church library to the church library to the church library to the church.

in this country. The fine series of provenients at the church had been Shakespeare quartos, deposed of privately, is now in the library of wood floor laid. Forty-five years ago Huth snatched up for \$335 a sixteenth century volume entitled "Tales of

Concord Land Sales and Building Grow Quicke Answers. Very Mery and CONCORD, July 31.—Frank O. Ben-Pleasant to Reade." It was a first nett, an automobile dealer and pro-edition and the only copy known in prictor of a service station in Walexistence today. During the sale it nut Creek, is having erected at Conwas bought for \$2800.

George Turberville's "Epitaphs, other station on the grounds formerEpigrams, Song and Sonets," printly occupied by the Concord Inn. The real estate agents of this city report a good business doing. Several Oaklanders, as well as New Eng-land people, are selecting home sites. The business houses report an im-

> figures much desired improvements will be made. Alaska-Bound Planes

> provement in financial conditions

mong the farmers and fruit growers.

As soon as building material and labor can be obtained at reasonable

.. Halted by Weather EDMONTON, Alberta, July 31.-(United Press.)-After proceeding seventy miles from Edmonton today. dog was seated with the driver. The the four American army airplanes.

and at the same time hold the steer-ly before norn, ing wheel. The car swerved toward Low hanging ing wheel. The car swerved toward Low hanging, thick clouds made the small park in the center of the flying unsafe. Captain Street. In ommand, announced that the squadron will not attempt to proceed until favorable weather is reported at Jas-

per, Alberta. Boston Good Field, \$ This Chaplain Śays

BOSTON, July 31. - A British aval chaplain, commander of twelve years' service, wants an Episcopal church in Boston. He advertises to that effect in a church paper. Boston appeals to him, he says, as the best religious center in America-He describes himself as He describes himself as "Reen churchman, especially expert with men; bachelor, athlete.

world-traveled, young and attrac-

Thief Caught When His Loot Hits Boy

Called for Tonight NEW YORK, July 31.—Patrick Teehan, 10 years old, was struck by The regular Sunday meeting of an automobile while playing in the local Oakland of the Socialist party street. The child clung to the feb-

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# ACTIVE; INDUSTRY

was cheerful and there was no reappearance of the sleady pressure to which the list was subjected during the previous session. After a slow and uncertain opening the market rose slowly and at closing quotations of the most active issues showed slight gains. The railroad stocks were in demand St. Louis Southwestern made a new high record for the year at 21. Inquiry for industrials was more limited. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

United States Steel opened off quarter at 37% but quickly recovered to last night's close Reading made the best showing among the dividend paying ralls, opening with a gain of a formal the commence of the comm tened today, githough the tone!

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 31 — Liberty closing prices today were. 3½s 91.08, first 4s 85.60; second 4s 84.50; first 4½s 85.82; second 4½s 84.60; third 4½s 88.64; fourth 4½s 85.06; Victory 4½s 95.72; Victory 4½s 95.76.

# NEW YORK STOCK

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets. High. Low. Bld.

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INVESTMENT BANKERS

## **Active Rails Fail** to Give Life to Listless Market

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York Evening Sun financial review this afternoon said: Confusion of sentiment and highly varied expression of opinion in weekly reviews of the securities market position and the general outlook tended further to lessen public interest in stock prices in today's short session. The tone was one of underlying strength, neither pressure nor buying initiative being in evidence to turn the sluggish

The outstanding feature today was the absence of all but the most perfunctory concern in the trading. There was quiet strength in the railroad list, gains in several cases

The second hours saw some yield ing in industrial values, while the rails rather more than held their oun. In neither list, however, was there the slightest indication of initiative in any direction. As far as any significance in trading during the half session went, the market might as well have closed yesterday

# Decline Marks Security Trend For Last Week

NEW YORK, July 31 -The trend of the stock market this week was decidedly downward. A number of prominent issues in the industrial

by two years.

Declines were accompanied by a noticeable increase of offerings, much of which probably resulted from involuntary inquidation of speculative commitments, while bearish pressure helped to swell the larger dealings.

Credit conditions were again, the chief drawback, the money market remaining very stringent, except for call loans. These were comparatively easy and in liberal supply at an average rate of 8 per cent.

The reaction in securities coincided with similar movements in various commodities and an extension of the reversal in many lines of manufacture, especially textiles, leather, rubbers and kindred staples. Almost the only cheerful development was furnished by the more encouraging crop outlook.

Unsettled conditions abroad were again clearly reflected in the market for international remittances. Rates on the principal foreign centers con-

on the principal foreign centers conevents in central and eastern Europe assumed more complicated aspects.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,600,000. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The bank clearings for today were \$25,-800,000; for the week, \$105,700,000; for the month, \$697,500,000.

# BUTTER-EGGS

Today being the last Saturday in July, here will be no session on the San Francisco 

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# CHICAGO MARKET

By HNIVERSAL SERVICE. By INIVERSAL SERVICE.
CHICAGO, July 31.—Bears in the grain pit folical the market lower to-day. Efforts to check the slump failed and the half-day session was marked by general lack of support. In wheat heavy short covering featured trading at the opening and steadled prices, but the market slumped after this demand was filled and closed 11 to 13 cents lower. Prices today were lowest since government. sumped after this demand was filled and closed 11 to 13 cents lower. Prices today were lowest since government control became effective. Reports from the interior said farmers wale marketing their grain as fast as they can move it. Exporters were waiting for the market to stabilize.

Coin was weak and declined 3 cents soon after the opening and closed 6% to 6½ cents lower. The break in wheat and the unsatisfactory financial situation all contributed to inspire shorts to continue their efforts to lower values. On the break Armour was a good buver. Oats followed the trend of other grains and closed at a loss of 9 to 9½ cents. The market was featured by commission houses with country connections selling.

Rye was a half cent lower and barley was unchanged to 5 cents lower.

## OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS FOR **WEEK INCREASE**

The provision market lacked sup-port. There were some stop-loss or-ders, but before the close prices had registered substantial declines. Hogs at the yards were stendy to 10 cents higher.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the clearing house cities for the week ending July 29, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1919, follow.

San Francisco, \$141,300,000, decrease, \$400,000 crease, \$400,000. Los Angeles, \$72,636 000; increase \$28 248 000 Oakland, \$10,165,028 increase \$1,340.435. San Diego \$699,633 \$370 989. San \$396.411. \$1.634.881. increase Pasadena. Long Beach, \$2 247,837; increase \$\$59,327.

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MONEY MARKET

New YORK. July 31—Mercantise New York. July 31—Mercantise of wheat ranged from 2½ to 4 cents lower, with December 2 14 to 5 paper unchanged; exchange firmer; 20, and March at 2.21½ to 2.23, cables 3 73½; Oneming corp naices ranged from 2½ Miller & Lux 78. 104½

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# **SECURITIES**

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Holders of daily and weekly bids came to the support of wheat and checked the downward movement for a time but the undertone was heavy and the close showed a net loss of 10½ to 13 cents with December 3 Faince Hotel 6s 55 Fain 1000 Cons Mutual 10 West Pacific rights. 200 Engels Copper 3000 M J & M & M Bank Clearings in Berkeley Show Loss BERKELEY, July 31 -Bank clearings and building permits dropped off slightly during the week, according to the weekly business summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley the First National Bank of Berkeley. The clearings ampunited to \$2,496, 295.36, which is \$587,12169, or 30 per cent, greater than the corresponding week a year ago, and but a few thousand dollars less than the precoding week

Building permits totaled \$41.913;
\$32,400 of which represents new \$32.400 of which represents new building, and \$3,513 miscellaneous construction. N. Y. BANK STATEMENT. Sugar—
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NEW YORK, July 31 -- Bank statement:
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Reserves, increase, \$709,640. Actual—Loans, decreased \$20,509. 000: time deposits, decrease, \$12,000. Reserves decrease, \$1,810,000.

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# BANK RESERVES SHOW INGREASE:

By BROADAN WALL. bank statement today showed surplus reserves decreased \$1,810,000, loans decreased \$20,599,000 and net demand decreased \$20,599,000 and net demand deposits increased \$9,586,000. The average bank statement showed surplus tessives increased \$709,640, loans decreased \$12,976,000 and net demand deposits decreased \$32,593,000. The local Federal Reserve Bank showed a ratio of 46 t per cent, compared with one of 40.2 per cent a week ago, of reserves to federal reserve notes combined. It showed a ratio of 10.4 per cent, compared with 40.5 per cent a week ago, of reserves to net deposits after deducting 40 per cent gold reserves against federal reserve notes outstanding. The holdings of gold show an increase of ings of gold show on increase of

sun21,000 Trading in the stock market was almost criticely professional and the fluctuations represented only the evening-up of the accounts of small traders. Business was of light volume and was confined largely to the rails in expectation of rate increases. Industrials were regierted because of further reports of curtailment in the steel industry and because of the outlook for securing sufficient coal. For steel industry and because of the outlook tor securins, sufficient coal. For
this very reason, however, the buying
of the petroloum stocks was good,
although not on a large scale.
There was good buying of the lowpriced rails. Reading showed considerable activity and strength.
Managers of the leading steel mills
say that production has not been curtailed much and may not be if sufficient fuel comes to band. There is
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railroads can get the freight congestion cleared up. The petroloum companies find that hundreds of factories
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COTTON MARKET

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**AUCTION SALES** 

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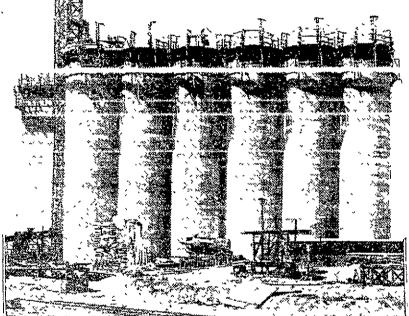
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This is an extra choice stock of groceries. The fixtures comprise: A lot of Japanese Goods
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Daily Mail of The Oakland Tribune Is An Index of the Interest That Is Taken in This Section by Outsiders

Copies of The Tribune's Annual Yearbook and of the Daily and Sunday Issues Are Sought As Advertisement

There is a tremendous interest being taken in the state of California as a whole, and in Oakland and the Easthay district in particular, by individuals and corporations and buisenss interest all over the country trated by the daily mail of The Oak-land TRIBUNE. This mail is filled with requests for inforamiton about Oakland and California, and for copies of The TRIBUNE's Annual

Year Book and for copies of the daily and Sunday issues.

These requests for inforamiton are most significant, for they come from all parts of the come from all parts of the country and represent people or corporations that are looking toward this particular part of the Golden State for business opportunities or homes. Many of them have heard of TRO TRIBUN'S ANNUAL YEAR BOOK, and want copies of that publication for the mass of facts and figures that it contained, while others want copies of the daily issues, principally for the purpose of studying the advertise-ment. Some want particular ar-ticles from the Development Page, dealing with subjects in which they are interested.

Along this line several requests Along this line several reduces of the article about the Creasey Corporation. This has attracted much attention from co-operative institutions in various parts of the state who were interested in a study of the methods pursued by this rather unusual mutual benefit organization.

WANT THE YEAR BOOK.

The corporations and business in erests all want copies of the AN-NUAL YEARBOOK as containing the data that is most useful to them. Several requests of this kind have come from the east and from Los

Above, a typical Piggly Wiggly

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alike. This one shows, left to

SENATOR KENNETH D.

McKELLAR of Tennessee.

A. MITCHELL PALMER,

Attorney-General of the

United States, as patrons of

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is ANDREW WILLIAMS,

manager of the Eastbay

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The sale of every remaining lot is authorized by the company on the "dollar down, dollar-a-week" plan.

with terms providing no interest or tax payments within two years and full immediate possession after the first payment of one dollar.

Richmond Annex, beasting full im-provements, unexcelled industrial lo-

'Modesto News' Issues

The Modesto Evening News has

that fast growing community,

s published in magazine form,

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1923, and to issue and deposit as se-

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INTEREST RATE GO UP

CLEAN UP OF

branches are looking for Oakland or Eastbay locations.

Two big automobile concerns, among the largest in the United States, both of whom have since de-cided to locate branch distributing houses in Oakland, began their investigation of Oakland affairs by sending for The TRIBUNE'S AN-NUAL YEARBOOK. One of these is the Lincoln Motors Company.

It must not be thought that these concerns contemplated factory locations, at least at present, but simply Eastbay distributing centers, and they appealed to The TRIBUNE'S YEARBOOK for the data that they

LOOKING TOWARD OAKLAND. Many of the requests for informa-tion and for sample copies of The TRIBLNE come from individuals who are looking toward Oakland as a possible location for a home, and their inquiries are as to homes and schools, rental values, opportunities for work, and the like. Every request for information is accompanied by a request for a copy of The TRIBUNE for a daily paper is regarded as a mirror of the community of the control of t ity in which it is published. The man who is thinking of locating in a community generally forms his opin-iion of that community from the character of the leading daily paper, which is, after all, a very good test. During the week inquiries for information have been received from Hostings, Neb., New York City; Mayfield, Cal.; Schastopol, Cal.; Eric, Pa.; Park Ridge, Ill.; Curtis Bay, Maryland; Los Angeles, Cal.; Brockton, Mass., and San Francisco.

## Great Timber Tract Sold to New Owners

The property of the American cation advantages and excellent river in Mendocino and Sonoma counties has been soid to the National Redwood Company. This is one of the largest remaining timber tracts in the state and consists of 24,000 acres of virgin timber containing some 506,000,000 feet of reducing som wood and pine. It is located along favored by many Standard Oil rewood and pine. It is located at the state of the coast and contains a mill, townstate, wharf and small railroad. The Sational Hedwood Company, the purchaser, is a Nebraska corporation of which J. J. McLaughlin is too.

The president F. W. Tomes secretary, and J. B. Tomes treasurer, wided for the hundreds of people expenditure of the American Fedwood is retained by taking is standard Oil restance of the finery and I may be in the finery and Fullman shop employees. The seller is the American Redwood Company of which James I. Long is president and R. J. Long, secretary The transaction was made through D. S. R. Walker of Portland, Orc., and P. Rothermel of San Francisco.

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"Piggly Wiggly" Stores and How They Located and Enlarged in Oakland and the Eastbay



Can Be Closed and Signed

The "Piggly Wiggly" stores have amount to \$10,000 a week and that arrived in the Eastbay district, and the Pledmont and Alameda stores have apparently come to stay. This system of retailing grocefles began with one store on East Fourteenth street and one on Ninth street, and within the month two stores have been added, one on Piedmont avenue been added, one on Piedmont avenue the the Key Route fermings and the hydrogen of the "Floret Tile". The Eureka Packing Co., organing the properties. at the Key Route terminus, and the ing the business of the "Piggly Wig-other in Alameda. Many new stores gly" stores in the central California parts of the Eastbay, negotiations be- Williams, one of the original "Pig-ing under way for a large number gly Wiggly" organizers. He was as-

tem has not invaded San Francisco, having begun its operations in northorn California in Oakland, but an in- the beginning. He located the original rasion of the city across the bay is nal stores about a year ago and is planned, and will be conducted from now ready to launch an intensive the base in Oakland. "Piggly Wiggly" campaign all PATENTED PLAN.

Clarence Saunders, who opened the llams: first store in his home town in right, SENATOR OSCAR The base of the "Piggly Wiggly" systiation of overhead econ- Oakland was the finest city in the to look for and prosecute infringements.

The "Piggly Wiggly" management

The "Piggly Wiggly

these leases are closed. EASTBAY SUCCESS. Annex, regarded generally as one of

mond-Berkeley industrial section, is of the buy. They claim that the the results, and Piggly Wiggly beto be closed out by the Richmond Annex Land Company in a sale opening at the tract today.

The sale of the two original stores, of Neves in Oakland and the Oakland Ninth street and in East Oakland Libune."

will be opened under this name in all district is in the hands of Andrew sociated with Saunders before As yet the "Piggly Wiggly" sys- "Piggly Wiggly" stores were a system of the day of the confidential man of the originator since "Piggly Wiggly" campaign through central California, but The "Piggly Wiggly" system of re- asserts that he will maintain tail grocery stores originated with headquarters in this city. Said

"On one of my research tours to California I convinced myself that omy of buying, and elaborate adver- | world in which to live. Not only has ing capital. tising. There are other features such Oakland the finest climate of any city absolutely uniformity of fixtures and in the world but the future possissystem even to the location of one bilities of this city are the greatest; line of goods in exactly the same of any I have ever seen and from place in every store in the country, now on Oakland is my home town. I All of these features are protected expect to be a booster and make by patents or copyrights and the everybody in the city from the system has grown to such an extent Chamber of Commerce down to the that it can afford to pay for the working man appreciate my efforts

BOOSTING OAKLAND.

claims not to know how many of these stores exist. but is able to say the San Francisco fellow will speak that there are 64 in Chicago, and that they aim at 300 in that city.

In the Eastbay district there are way I would have made headquarther the start of San Francisco to begin with only four of these stores in operators in San Francisco to begin with. have been closed for eight more stores, which are waiting for equipment, while negotiations are on for several other leases which are practically closed. It is almed to have thirty-five stores on the side of the dweet the results and it has always prothirty-five stores on the side of the dweet the results. thirty-five stores on this side of the duced the results we wanted—bay. Then a campaign will begin brought more trade to our stores. We for the invasion of San Francisco. It have done some advertising in Oakies expected that the rental obligations will amount to a million dollars on this side of the bay when sults. Like all strangers in a compare of the control of munity we had to try various things before we became convinced, and we The institution has met with what based our judgment solely upon re-it calls great success upon this side suits. The TRIBUNE brought us

# Gossip of the Eastbay Business World

Near and Swift Train, of the Pe- bave been made, and orders issued troleum Products Company of San Francisco. Plans call for the construction of a subway under the present main line tracks of adjacent Special accommodations are pro- railways to wharves, with many vided for the hundreds of people ex- needed spurs connecting the new peeted to view the property today. structures,

The California-Hawaiian Sugar Company has just purchased a 20-An Expansion Number wharf franchises and trackage, from Brantwood, and between the Western Industries Company.

tione illustrations, and is an excellent advertisement of the resources of torm that y being adopted by this cory establishment at 1000 Jefferson class of publications since The Triff.

ENF. first assued its Annual Year-

WESTERN STATES FINANCING ion that property from Jos J. Borba. . Western States Gas and Electric Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue \$300,-000 face value of its 6 1/2 per cent collateral trust notes, due August 1,

San Francisco. Colonel Howard D. Herr, democratic delegate to the Democratic national convention from Ohio, has bonds, also authorized by the Com- decided to make California his home. mission. A supplemental order by To that end he has ordered the sale alone, he having arranged to buy out the Commission provides for the distof his eastern holdings and is looking the interest of his partner. They position of the proceeds of the sale for suitable business enterprises in of \$198,000 of bonds. 672 Fifty-fifth street.

# Stage Line Business Before R. R. Com.

governing lines in the Eastbay dis-

Western Motor Transport pany, which operates out of Oakland and gives auto transportation service

Frank Reanier wants to establish list issued an "Expansion Number" C. R. Traughber, Hayward, has a passenger auto service between of great excellence. It is composed purchased the A Street Hotel, in State Redwood Park and Boulder almost wholly of text and fine half-Martinez, from S. and K. Churchill. Creek. He has applied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary P. D. Palantas of 3779 Park boulevard. Oakland, has purchased of J. T. Hildreth. Oakland, the gro-the first of October of each year.

J. W. McMannis, 2882 Grove street, road Commission to approve the Coakland, has purchased the garage transfer to them of the permit under the transfer to them. The control of the permit under which W. D. Walderf has been oper-The Oakland-Antioch Land Com- Main street, Albany, and First street authorized by the Railroad Commission of Oakland, has just sold the and Macdonald avenue, Richmond, sion to reimburse its treasury to the ating an auto stage line between pany, of Oakland, has just sold the and Macdonald avenue, Richmond, sion to reimburse its treasury to the Gehring Tract, between Concord and Waldorf has agreed to make the extent of \$6540.14 from moneys re-

A. C. Woodward, who with G. F. Nissen has been operating an auto stage line between Oakland and San Jose, has applied to the Railroad have been operating under the name of Oakland-San Jose Transporta-

tate Corporation Commis- in June, when the total permits were \$1,050.642. sioner Authorizes the Issuance of Stock By New Company That Will Erect Plant sixty days that breaks all records are:

It Is Not Possible to Successfully Ship the Raw Product Across Bay and Then Ship Manufactured Product Back

The State Corporation Department it Sacramento announces a new cannery and packing plant for Oakland without giving details of the

ransaction. This is in line with the recen upon the part of all canning Eastbay district. By locating upon the continental side of the bay great economic waste is saved in shipping Oakland district, and though the Eureka Packing Company announces its place of business as San Francisco, its plant and investment will be in Oakland.

The Eureka Packing Co., organ-ized for the purpose of operating a cannery, with its principal place of business in San Francisco. permitted to sell 2590 shares of its preferred capital stock at par. \$100, for cash, so as to net 90 per cent. The company is authorized to issue one share of common stock with each share of preferred stock for the first one thou sand shares of stock sold and to issue one-half share of common with each share of preferred until the second thousand shares are sold. There will be no bonus on the last 500 shares sold. Six hundred shares of the company's stock have been subscribed for at par. The proceeds obtained from the sale of stock will be used in pur-

is probable that the company will locate its factory in Oakland. The Miller Fruit Co., which is named for John Milier, of Stock-ton, a well-known fruit buyer in \$100,000, aggregate capital stock. The first 20,000 shares are to be subscribed for by persons who aiready have agreed to take the same. The remaining \$0,000 shares are to be sold so as to net 80 per cent of the selling

Miller has acquired an exclusive license to install and operate in Sacramento and San Joaquin counties a dehydrating machine known as the Forrest Continuance Vacu-um Dehydrator. It is announced that the dehydrator will be built

# OPENS OFFICES

H. W. Jewitt, for a number of years associated with the biggest years associated with the biggest real estate firm and operators in the Eastbay district, has finally estab-lished himself as an independent broken, and has opened offices at 307 Syndicate building. Mr. Jewitt will conduct a general real estate brokerage business, but with partic-ular attention to Piedmont properties in which he will specialize. Mr. Jewitt has collected a particularly choice line of local properties, covering every angle of real estate business, while he has the exclusive agency of several large tracts and pieces of land.

## Old and Established Firm Changes Owners Due to the fact that Joseph Miller,

president, and W. A. Miller, vice-president, are retiring from business life, the firm of Scott. Magner & Miller dissolved partnership on July to Martinez. Sacramento, Vallejo, I and the business was taken over Napa and intermediate points by A. W. Scott Jr. The new organihas applied to the Hailroad Commis- zation is known as A. W. Scott & slon for authority to establish a ser- Company. The firm is engaged in vice between Martinez and Stockton, the hay and grain business and was via Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, established in 1853. Three warehouses are maintained in San Francisco and one in Oakland, and has important connections in Livermore

SELIS STÅGE LINE Cartis Brothers have been authorized by the Railroad Commission to transfer the operating rights under which they have been operating an auto passenger service between San Max G. Heise, Rudolph Barda and Jose, Campbell and Los Gatos to W. Victor Schang have asked the Rail- W. Monk, W. J. Cavitt and J. H. the Elkins.

MODESTO GAS FINANCING Walnut Creek, to T. H. Dunleavy of transfer provided it meets with the ceived from the sale of bonds responsible.

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# Oakland Building Breaks All Records Heaviest Construction in City's History More Than Million A Month This Year

Only once since records have been kept in the building department o ne city of Oakland has the total volume of construction exceeded that for is month. July, when the total building permits amounted to \$1,366.000 The remarkable total for July follows hard upon a million dollar month

The total permits for the two months of June and July are far and away the largest for any sixty days in the entire history of the city. The principal items which have gone to make up this total for the

Coast Tire and Rubber Company.....\$250,000 California Peanut Company..... Moore Shipbuilding Company F. H. Proctor Auto Sales building. 152,500

The total of building for 1920 to date is \$6,297.466, exceeding the total for the entire years of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, respectively.

A striking and most encouraging feature of the permits is that the totals have been showing strong increase from month to month. The total for January, 1920, was \$548,693; February, \$921,502; March, \$687,173; April, 765,777; May, \$957,679.

. As lumber prices have recently shaded off, there is every reason to believe that the total building for the year in Oakland will run to over ten and packing concerns toward the millions of dollars, breaking all records. The largest year in the history of the city so far was 1913, when the total was \$9,166,188.

A notable feature in the building totals for 1920 is that, 26 per cent is "Piggly Wiggly" Already Has Four Stores and Expects to Have Thirty-five as soon as Leases

"Piggly Wiggly" Already Has Four Stores and Expects to Have Thirty-five as soon as Leases

"Economic waste is saved in supplied industrial building. In other words, building that increases the payrolls of Oakland and necessarily must bring new workers and stimulate the demand for houses and lots and compet expansion of merchandising establishments. industrial building. In other words, building that increases the payrolls

# OWNERS OF ONE FACTORY HELP ITS MEN BUILD

Through the efforts of a newly ngaged superintendent for one of Dakland's large manufactories, a cation and scenic beauties, combined nethod has been worked out whereemployees to purchase homes. The movement is meeting with excellent results, and although it has been in peration but a few weeks, many of throughout the bay district which is he workmen of this concern have been enabled to become home States.

Oakland Real Estate Board and with Oakland. I have been delighted to the officers of other corporations find homes of beauty and attractive expected that a general blan evolved | . In districts devoted to the humbler will be put into operation in many able an atmosphere of esthetic ap of the Eastbay concerns in the immediate future.

In furtherance of this project a building plan recently adopted in a southern city with the object in view has construction in the Eastbay cities.

INDUSTRIAL TRACKS.

# EASTERN REALTOR GIVES OPINION

Natural advantages of topography climatic conditions, geographical lowith skillful engineering and intelby the corporation is assisting its ligent application of the professional knowledge of trained realtors, has created a series of residence districts in Oakland and San Francisco and surpassed nowhere else in the United In the exclusive residence districts

The brokers working with this where the highest type of homes are orporation have taken up with the found, both in San Francisco and employing large numbers of work-ness comparable to any elsewhere in men, a proposal to extend such a the country and set in surroundings movement to other plants and it is of scenic beauty without parallel. architecture, well kent pleasant environment and all of the committee of the Real Estate Board elements which make for a con is studying the details of a home-

Particularly noticeable to one who of adapting it to the Oakland situ- throughout the country, especially ation in such a way as to interest a cities of large population and cities very large amount of capital in home devoted extensively to industrial activities, is the absence of the tenement and the congested and squalid quarters generally to be found in the The Western Pacific railroad has older Eastern cities, and which are asked the railroad commission for a disgrace to a community, a shame authority to construct a spur track to the property owner and a re-at grade along and across Martinez proach to the realter whose business street and across Ramon street in the it is to provide adequate housing city of San Leandro, Alameda county, accommodations.

One of the Results of the Certain Increase in Freight Rates Will Be to Force the Construction of Big Plants

This Means a Big Increase in the Demand for Industrial Properties That Have the Proper Shipping Facilities

Oakland Real Estate Board Bulletin. A marked increase in the demand for industrial properties in the Eastbay cities is expected in the immediate future by those who tempted to analyze the probable effect of the expected increase in freight rates recently announced, accommittee rendered this week to the

Oakland Real Estate Board. Eastern manufacturing concerns have been establishing branch plants on the Pacific coast for some time, a very large percentage of them com-ing to the east side of San Francisco An increase of from 18 to 25 per cent in transcontinental freight rates, it is expected, will be promptly effected in a movement for Pacific oast manufacturing plants for a development of commodities des-tined to western and trans-Pacific

consumers.
With the coming of new industries the Eastbay housing situation will be vastly accentuated as there already exists an embarrassing shortage of housing accommodations, particularly of the type demanded by wage earners, and no adequate effort is being made to build new homes in proportion to the demand. PARCEL DELIVERY SYSTEM:

company was last week authorized by the railroad commission to transfer and sell operating permits under a parcel delivery service between Sar rancisco and Oakland, Alameda Piedmont. Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville. The United Parcel Service, a corporation, is now the owner of the permits.

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when they called, room.

Now. If that isn't making love to and how father so excited!

was beautiful then.

wa much, only Helen M. Grose.

that she hoped my father would find or mother. I'd never need a new Mr. Easterbrook and the violinist, I to have the violinist fall in love with that before all some estimable woman who would mother, anyway, and I wouldn't need mean. make a good home for him.

station. He was I had to attend to that. And, of and there are some new ones. But Aunt Hattie favor; but I'm not so fether when they find out they've so a witch, course, I had to tell the girls all the violinist is here most, and mother sure about mother. Mother acts been fooled all the time, supposing he did so wish it about Andersonville—except the seems to go out with him most to funny. Sometimes she won't go with it's mother, and worrying about it? overfiguitek Rut parts I didn't want to tell, about places. That's why I say I think either of them anywhere; then she

Oh, I don't know: This is some Junction a Stella Mayhew, and my coming out it's the violinist.

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Seems to want to go all the time, love story, after all seems to want to go all the time. love story, after all seems to want to go all seems to want to go all the time. love story, after all seems to want to go all seems to want to g 'I months older, one up in Andersonville. For that see why I should, either. Of course, the best; and I guess grandfather ing but a deep-dyed villain! Listen when I went up inciter, everything's different here he never has written to me: and, of and Aunt Hattie think so, too. what he did. He proposed to mother when he'd put from what it is in Andersonville. I'd course, i understand that I'm nother actually proposed to here and here. I mean; not so much rather be Marie than Mary, ing but his daughter by order of the Grandfather began to talk at the din
After all he'd said to that Theresa. her, I mean; not so much rather be Marie than Mary, he out his daughter by order of the Grandtather began to talk at the displantation after an new same to talk at the displantation of a sudden he I know I won't ever be br. Jekyll court. But, some way, I did think ner table. He'd heard something he girl, about his being perfectly happy before I could one all the time.

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at him, he was

It's funny how much easier it is to bread-and-butter letter. I mean; for mother. But they stopped him. Oh. I'm so glad I was there to respect the property of course mother had me write that Mother and Aunt Hattle looked at cue her! I don't mean at the property of the started in the started of the Grandtather began to talk at the displantation after an new same way, I did think ner table. He'd heard something he girl, about his being perfectly happy in the started in to tell—mother all the time not knowing!

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But they stopped him. Oh. I'm so glad I was there to respect the property of the started in the s white dress than it is in blue ging- to him as soon as I got here. ham and calfskin. Oh. I'll own up But he hasn't.

down to Boston, that Marie forgets sometimes and had coming up; a maid, as Aunt Hattie wants, and a star, now—!

at him, in their most see-who's-here:

at him, in their most see-who's-here:

at him, in their most see-who's-here:

you-mustn't-talk-before-her way.

So he shrugged his shoulders and the coming up; a maid, as Aunt Hattie wants, and a star, now—!

But I guess he told them in the any lady with g saying dinner instead of luncheon at TWO DAYS AFTER THANKS-

noon, and some other things. GIVING.
I heard Aunt flattle tell mother. The vi for me. But it one day that it was soing to take sure he has. It's Mr. Easterbrook, what they said, and got quite angry, ride from the about the whole six months to break He's old—much as forty—and bald- for I heard her say, when she came Anyway. So I shary sharle of those datamassa seas a made and tat, and has for this of our through the door, that shought it looked he. I knew I had try ways of hers, (So. you see, it money. And he's a very estimable believe a word of it, and thought it looked he. isn't all honey and pie even for man. (I heard Aunt Hattie say was a wicked, cruel shame to tell walked me. isn't all honory and pie even for man. (I heard Aunt Hattle say was a wicked, cruel shame to tell walked toward the fireplace. And enough to make it a bit interesting—
was: And they Marie, even skx months apart, isn't like awfully jolly, and I like stories like that just because they there he took hold of both her hands there he took hold of both her hands and said;
were glad to see the estiest thing ever was:) I don't boxes of caudy, and calls me Puss.

This morning she broke an en"Why must you give me my answer of mother's having a love story to the world as—I."

The money and pie even for man. (I heard Aunt Hattle say was a wicked, cruel shame to tell walked toward the fireplace. And enough to make it a bit interesting—
"I notice there is ao mention of when we get home, we have here he took hold of both her hands of the others, either. In fact, I'm I suppose—your father has quite formulation to the others, either that there is such a person in that there is not that there is not the world as—I."

The money and the fireplace. And enough to make it a bit interesting—
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The money and t Lester, He knew what Aunt Hattie said about my outfix me. He'd landish ways. I didn't hear all son. He's not nearly so good-look.

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"Yes, yes, I know," answered her like its more thrilling, but I shouldn't Hattie sighed and looked at grandof course, I had I did hear, that sho duit tark for her tell grandfather and shrugged her shoulders, that she was all shaky and tremby. So she said it But she was in ear violinist and I.

"They wouldn't was the violinist or is the way and the book right. Only the other hat the b

I honestly think her little girl—not at all.

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you' she eried, agreeable way, so that they see it; very loadly just before he speaks said, very proper and dignified, hus and she and of course I don't listen—not every time. His automobile is big- Well, I guess now something has hus and she and, of course I don't listen-not every time. His automobile is big- Well, I guess nov ten I told her all the shens kind of listening. But, of ger and handsomer than the violin- happened all right! The seemed to be course I have to get all I can for ist's (A.a.) Hattle says the violinging right away that I don't like that every first happened an institute of course, ist's intended is a hired one.) And violinist now, either, any better than the pretty if I just happen to be in the window. Mr. Easterbrook's flowers that he seat corner in the library and hear sends to mother are bandsomer, too. anything about things accidentally, why, tout's all and tots more of them, than the violimst's. Aunt Hattie has noticed

ther, and that I lonery, and he never found a woman. And thathe likes Mr. Easterbrook steer than I did before who really understood him. lots better than she does the violinist. I heard her talking to mother to the same string. (the, dear! That one day. She said that any one that sounds funny and horrid, and not at would look twice at a lazy, shiftless all the way it did when he said it, fiddler with probably not a dollar But-well, laid by for a rainy day, when all the while there was just waiting to be She told him she was lonely, too, picked an estimable gentleman of independent fortune and stable posihim for a friend; and he said he tion like Mr. Easterbrook-well, she had her opinion of her; that's all. thing else in the world. And he She meant mother, course. I looks at her and follows her around knew that. I'm no child,

didn't think so; the room with his eyes; and she Mother knew it, too; and she didn't ac could have all blushes up real pink and pretty late like it. She flushed up and bit her he wanted by of times when he comes into the lip, and answered back, cold, like

ice. I understant, of course, what you to acknowle rs. Darling, and each other, I don't know what is. I'm mean, Hattie; but even if I acknowl-they came even- sure he's going to propose. Oh, I'm edged that this very estimable, unand how father so excited! impeachable gentleman was waiting but would fies to Oh, yes, I know if he does proto be picked (which I do not). I and she laughed pose and she says yes, he'll be my should have to remind you that I've or a minute. But new father. I understand that, And, gircady had one experience with an inged and looked of course. I can't help wondering estimable, unimpeachable gentleman. \* kind of expres- how I'll like it. Sometimes I think of independent fortune and stable po-

"But, my dear Madge," began Aunt Hattle again, "to marry a man without any money-"

"I haven't married him yet," cut ist him in one night a week ago.

in mother, cold again, like ice. "But Theresa is awfully pretty, and I let me tell you this. Hattie, I'd rather live on bread and water in a log cabin with the man I loved than in a palace with an estimable, unimal palace with an estimable, unimal colded side and sold be suffered in and said he suffered in and said he suffered in and said. peachable gentleman who gave me saw me, and he stiffened up and the shivers every time he came into

ONE WEEK LATER.

that i interrupted. I was right in plain sight in the window seat read-

fectly natural. Theress we all cried. "And, anyhow, if you did But marry the violinist, and you found again.

They wouldn't let me say anything est girl in all the world, and he'd more. Mother cried. "Marie!" in her be perfectly happy if he could only most I'm-shocked-at-you voice, and marry her?
Aunt Hattie cried, "Child-child!" Well, you can imagine how I felt, And she seemed shocked, too. And when I thought all the time it was when young folks have displeased could see Theresa!
them. And then they both went right At first I was angry—just plain does she always stops a funny little out of the room, talking about the angry; and I was frightened, too, minute before it, just as she did unfortunate effect on a child's mind, for I couldn't help werrying about today. to make me think that anything my mother does isn't perfectly nice and violinist.
all right. And she got a divorce. But I'm feeling better now. I've

ONE WEEK LATER. There hasn't much happened—only one or two things. But maybe I'd better tell them before I forget it. courting her, when all the while especially as they have a good deal was really courting the hired gir do that long, went over and support of the wall time table near to be looked at he looked at he a won't-that, and walked down.

The looked at he a won't-that, and walked down.

The looked at he looked at he won't was a won't-that, and walked down.

The looked at he looked at he won't was supported by the look of a look, as I didn't think they had look of a look of a look, as I didn't have to have any new father and walked look of a look, as I didn't have to have any new father they was very sorry, she was very sorry, she was suce; or mother. I'd never need a new he look and he violinist I have been so there that I haven't said much afraid this wouldn't be much of a look, as I didn't have had look of a look, as I didn't have to have any new father they wall be, all right. Anyhow, I know love story for the look is concerned. The looked at look of a look, as I didn't have to have any new father they wall be, all right. Anyhow, I know love story for the look is concerned. The looked at look of a look, the story had look of the story. The look of the story had look of the story had look of the story. The look of the story had look of the story had look of the story. The look of the story had look of the story had look of the story.

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with me. I told it a love story! Besides, as I said And then, of course, I'm glad for back. I don't think he had a very of course, so in, the course of the course of the course, so in the course of the course of

seems to want to go all the time. love story, after all!

at him, in their most see-who's-here!

The violinist has got a rival. I'm loud; and I guess mother didn't like and she must go. And she went.

of course, I had I did hear, that she don't care for women a Mr. Easterbrook was more father and shrugged her shoulders, clothes to come that word "outlandish" applied to comfortable to live with. The violinist is the kind of a man her straight into the arms of the one of myself."



HE TRIED TO DUT HIS ARM AROUND HER

sition, and I do not care for an grandfather and Aunt Hattie. And it's not entirely because of what happened last night, either. It's happened last been coming on for quite a whileever since I first saw him talking to Theresa in the hall when she get it. She was very sweet and very and looked somehow as if she'd been Marie. And he's a

e room."

"Kindly hand my card to Mrs. An-And it was just after she said this derson."

And Theresa, said, "Yes. sir." And she was very proper and dignified, too.

we all do.

But four days ago I saw them again. He tried to put his arm out afterward you didn't like him, around her that time, and the very that wouldn't matter a mite, for you next day he tried to kiss her, and could unmarry him at any time, just after a minute she let him. More as you did father, and—" than once, too. And last night I you did father, and—"
than once, too. And last night I but they wouldn't let me finish, heard him tell her she was the dear-

both of them threw up their hands mother he was coming to see! And and looked at each other in the did-now to find out that it was Theresa you - ever - hear - such - a - dread - he wanted all the time, and he was ful-thing? way that old folks do only coming to see mother so he

and perversed morals and mother mother—for fear she would mind. And perhaps I'd better say right us. She said she didn't want me to said come we go i reproaching Aunt Hattie for taking you know, when she found out that here, before I forget it, that mother feel lonesome. But you can feel real—And we did about those things before that child it was Theresa that he cared for has been different, some way, ever lonesome in a crowd sometimes. Did And all the rest of don't seem to think divorces are very gry, too, to have my love story all nice; but there needn't anybody try spoiled, when I was getting along so beautifully with mother and the

been thinking it over. I don't be-lieve mother's going to care so very much. I don't believe she'd want a man that would pretend to come courting her, when all the while he Theresa than with mother, for, of ake a good home for him.

a new father if my father-by-order— They both want mother. Anybody course, Theresa isn't in the same statement of the court would be as nice as he can see that now, and, of course, tion of life at all, and that makes was there two or three times in the mother sees it. But which she'll take it a — a mess-alliance. (I don't re-Then the dinner gong sounded, and see that the dinner gong sounded, and of-the-court would be as more as no was there two or three times in the observatory.

There was company that evening observatory.

But, there! After all, I must reperfectly plain to be seen, though, but I know it means an alliance that makes a mess of things because the which onel grandfather and Aunt Hattie want her to take! It's Mr.

But is a wouldn't go be a work of the door that the work of the folks who have to live it, it may not be so nice; but for my story here this makes it all other day—but mothed wouldn't let the more romantic and thrilling. So that work is all right.

But have story! Besides, as Justice out anyway. He's the best of the lot. I'm member exactly what that word is; perfectly plain to be seen, though, but I know it means an alliance. (I don't know. Nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; perfectly plain to be seen, though, but I know it means an alliance. (I don't know. Nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; perfectly plain to be seen, though, but I know it means an alliance. (I don't know. Nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; perfectly plain to be seen, though, but I know it means an alliance. (I don't know. Nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; don't know. Nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; don't know. Nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; don't know nobody knows. It's member exactly what that word is; don't know nobody. It's member that I'm not he gong the

almost-a-young mother shall find somehoody to marry story, and best of all I would be glad wanted that bracelet. But mother and I'm the only one mars seen any need to have mother stop being divorced, says I'm much too young to wear thing. Of course, I shall warm anyway.

So eager to be A MONTH LATER.

Is if I was the feel in this book; but the first of the course of the course of the course, I guess. Anyway, I haven't to take my proper place in the Theresa, that the violinist is really the first of course, it is not the course, I think it's necessary, so the course, I know it's been ages since to get rid of I'w written here in this book; but there just hasn't been a minutes seen any ever come when I'll be old enough she'll understand it ien't her, but there just hasn't been a minute seen any ever come when I'll be old enough she'll understand it ien't her, but there just hasn't been a minute seen any ever come when I'll be old enough she'll understand it ien't her, but there just hasn't been a minute seen any ever come when I'll be old enough she'll understand it ien't her, but the world? Sometimes it seems as if it in love with and courting the won't mind, I'm sure, after she thinks of time.

Well, as I said, it's plain to be it a minute. And won't it be an the train than I'm sure, after she thinks of the course, school began, and the train than I'm sure, after she thinks of the strength of the course, school began, and the train than I'm sure, after she thinks of the strength of the course, school began, and the train than I'm sure, after she thinks of the strength of the course, school began any sure are here. Seen who it is that grandfather and good joke on Aunt Hattle and grandfather and good joke

Well, I should say it was! What him and then at me, and then back posal-I didn't hear that. But after-

It was like this. They had been out automobiling -mother and the violinist. He came But I guess he told them in the for her at I o'clock. He said it was her head, and said: "Mr. Easter- I'd been reading the letter out loud library afterward, for I heard them a beautiful warm day, and maybe brook, indeed, and put her hands and when I got through mother was all talking very excitedly, and some the last one they'd have this year; to her ears, laughing, but in earnest pacing up and down the room. For I was in my favorite window seat, reading, when they came home and, So I Mary Marie of those outlandish count headed and fat, and has got lots of out through the door, that she didn't walked into the library. They never

the edsiest thing ever was!) I don't boxes of candy, and calls me Puss. This morning she broke an en"Why must you "wait, darling? afraid there isn't much chance now gotten that there
think mother liked it very well-- (I don't like that, particularly. I'd gagement with Mr. Easterbrook to Why can't you give me my answer of mother's having a love story to the world as—I."

"But if I could only be sure—sure nest, just the same. I could see that.

I guess they were surprised. I never ried that mother talked with me. And let me say thought how it was going to affect and I said I was so glad that when which I'd take!" gasped mother.

asked me to tell him the said is a sked me to tell him the didn't apologize, or say "Excuse me," or any of those things that I sup- back home and be just the same as plained very carefully what I did

> when he'd just said the think you could. same thing, exactly 'most, to Ther- She said it was like what she read of a sudden, she flung herself on the

> And--But I didn't get a chance to say the shelf in the store, and expect it to to make it worse, for she threw her half I wanted to. I was going on turn back into a fine long web of arms around me and cried:
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> to tell him what I thought of him: cloth all folded up nice and tidy, as "thimy darling, my darling, don't

of course. Then she said that would She said more things, too; and talk some more about being married, don't hardly ever g do, and I might go to my room. And after father's letter came she said and unmarried as we were. She held they are saying. She had they are saying. I went. And that's all I know about still more. Oh, and I haven't told me close again and began to sob and ally follows that I described the solution of the s went. And that's all I know about still more. On, and I mayor well, cry.

except that she came up, after a yet about the letter, have I? Well, cry.

"Oh my darling, don't you see how "Oh my darling, don't you s

and what I'd heard that wicked what could be in it. But I guess she jealous—jealous of your own father, all the rest. The read deep-dyed villain say; but she wasn't wondering any more than I for fear you'll love him better than coming, now, most. I wouldn't let me. She shook her was, only I was gladder to get it than you do me! a up ever having a love to make the band and said "Thus here dear"; the more I suppose the plant of the property of the party of t wouldn't let me. She shook her was, only I was sladder to get it than you do me! a head, and said, "Hush, hush, dear"; she was, I suppose. Anyhow, when "Oh, I know I ought not to say and that no good could come of talk—she saw how glad I was, and how I all this to you—I know I ought not

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get it. She was very sweet and very and looked somehow as if she'd been matter and me s a good mit.

Sentle, and she smiled; but there hurt, and said:

Were stern corners to her mouth. 'I did not know, Marie, that a let—all the better now single was there. And ter from—your father would mean other men. And I of a guess she told him what was what, so much to you."

Anyhow, I know they had quite a I don't know what I did say to love him. But I talk before she came up to me, for that,' I guess I didn't say anything, you'll love him bette. I was watching at the window for I'd already begun to read the letter, me, and want to lear and when he aid so he and I was in such a hurry to find out. him to go; and when he did go he and I was in such a hurry to find out can't give you up! I looked very red and cross, and he what he'd said. "Yes, stalked away with a never-will-i-er and darken-this-door-again kind of 2

step, just as far as I could see him. My Dean Mary:
I don't know, of course, what will Some way Chris ing; but I guess they'd forgotten I Well, that was the beginning. I I don't know, of course, what will Some way Christmas has made me up, and that I loved had was there, for they both jumped a can see now that it was, though I happen next, nor whether he'll ever think of you. I swish I had sent you better than I did fate a never thought of its meaning any come back, for Theresa; but I some gift. Yet I have not the slight-that didn't comfort for it to you if what I said wasn't pertain thing then only that he thought shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shouldn't think even she would want est idea what would please you. To said I ought to love and the shear that it is a shear want was a present and the shear that it is the shear that it is a s And now where's my love story coming in, I should like to know?

'tisn't hardly ever that she mentions give me a good time. So, of course, and wiped her eyes f his name; anyway. But when she I must have had a good time. Wet ball of a hand does she always stops a funny little. She had a very fine dinner, and she asked what was minute before it, just as she did she invited Airs. Darling and Miss and didnit she know

about those things before that cannot it was theresa that he cared an element, some may, ever the control of th

I'll copy it here. 'It wasn't long. up!"
It was like this: "The

coming in, I should like to know?

TWO DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS,
Another wonderful thing has happened. I've had a letter from father—a letter—ME!

It came this morning. Mother brought it in to me. She looked queer—a little. There were two red spots in her cheeks, and her eyes were very bright.

"I think you have a letter here from—your father," she said, handing it out.

She hesitated before the "your father," just as she always does. And the reighbors that last night. She and I began to crystally a give me a good time. So, of course, and wiped her eyes it was a continuous continu

oday. Snow and Miss Sanborn to eat it with to talk like this to And perhaps I'd better say right us. She said she didn't want me to said conie, w \_ go 1.



THAN I WAS. ute I was really hesitating and think— It was a beautifully clear night, so him what I did or Corner ing that maybe I would take him. I stayed there till nearly morning. Oh. Hattie! And Aunt Hattle put her lips to-

gether with her most I-told-you-so air and said: was indeed a narrow escape. Madge; and it ought to show you the aunt played hymns on it for a mis- of trouble.

Easterbrook, now-But mother wouldn't even listen then. She pooh-poohed and torsed her head, and sald: "Mr. Easterjust the same, and ran out of the

room.

my way at all, but just she goes with him some, but not her say it: And she doesn't seem to care much for any of the different men that begun to walk up and down once come to see her. She seems to ever more.) "You don't mean to say you thing besides about her shoes and her hats that place and site they be excited. And I'm having such a greatly be e

tired of your husband, you could get she looked so shocked. And she unmarried, just as she did, and go didn't look much better when I ex-

but mother gasped out, "Marie! it was in the first place. And, of you see how dreadful it is, how course, you couldn't do that—after dreadful it is?"

And then I stopped. I had to, the cloth was all cut up into a dress!

And then Is stopped. I had to, the cloth was all cut up into a dress!

And then Is when she began to and, o course, when save the cloth was all cut up into a dress!

And then Is when she began to and, o course, when save the course when save the cour

ing of it, and she wanted me to for- jumped for the latter, she drew back, to. But I can't-help it. I want

How about it? I suppose Marie plays the piano every day now, in the world! An doesn't she? The piano here hasn't fresh sheet of page. been touched since you went away pen in the ink and Oh, yes, it was touched once. Your And this time I

Suppose you write and tell Your Father r Your Father playing games. And the fun we have the first through mother was

a minute she didn't say anything; feetly lovely sleigh and then she whirled round suddenly to take mother and to the ware a And she doesn't go so much with and faced me, and said, just as if what a splendid time of the mother and said, just as if what a splendid time of the mass making how lovely mother and said.

violinist and i.

The violinist: cried mother. whirling around on me again. (She'd Hattle said so.

er told your father about him!"

took us to a perfectly because to a perfectly because to a just the cert. And I finished the cert. And I finished the cert.

started right in and began to talk, you were before.

Say, even though I assured her over And I talked hard and fast, and But mother didn't like that at all, and over again that father was insay, even though I assured her over lots of it.

She said no, no, and that I mustn't terested, very much interested. When I don't know now what I said, but talk like that, and that you couldn't I said that she just muttered. "Inter-I know I asked him what he meant go back and be the same. And that ested, indeed." under her breath, by saying such an awful lie to my she'd found it out. That she used to Then she began to walk again, up But you couldn't, and down, up and down. Then, all he proposed.) I don't want to the beat of the beat her, and everything. I'd seen him, same any more than you could put her heart would break. And when f stopped coming. I does you were wearing back on tried to constant the dress you were wearing the dress the dress you were wearing back on tried to comfort her. I only seemed reason.

I don't overhear

little, and said for me not to talk I will now.

Oh my darling, don't you see how not that there's little, and said for me not to talk I will now.

As I said at first, mother brought dreadful it all is—how unnatural it though. Really, the little going on are set it.

I tried to tell her what I'd seen. And I could see she was wondering be worse for you? And here I am, when Mr. Easterbroads it was from father. "Oh, I know I ought not to say er's to put in.

you! I want you eve: I have to give you months of every year you up to him. And he says

Then I tried to tell that she wouldn't harthing but had to give it up. needed me just as I am wondering if you had a sood needed me, and may

wet ball of as hanc ...

was so gay and lively

I d think I was goi: beautifully. Then, a would come over r doing-writing a lett. And I could imagin look when he got i dignified, sitting in library, and opening so with his paper imagine his eyes loved reading what I wrong thought of that my I: go. The idea of r thing my father wou And so I'd try to

about the President try-'tis-of-thee, and weather and the cropbegin: hand to inform you and the Then I'd stop and the

things that would in

and chew my pen-had put down something. awful and I knew i I'd have to tear it in and Three times I did

gan to cry. It did some control that the same say, and getting he Then I remembere and took on and the letter came, i. how dreadful and one court is was, and how she was the our fear I'd love father her. And I was a seed

again, and so I d And so I did: Then, after a time. a sudden I felt all scen are basely just as I did when the series and it is some way I was bac .... observatory and he was all about the stars. A. d. T. 1864. A. about being afraid of him particulation. the crops and the I was a sale no country-'tis-of-thee . And a just bemembered that he'd askal And this time I do to

Section 18 and 18 and

of trouble. I told and the last to tree I had Christman in a same of presents, and the little or hard half lovely new snow on the section. Mr. Easterbrook came with what a splendid time we had as that nice of him.
a little more about No. too, so father'd kno a his a new friend of no. time, and how he will a time. most estimable na Then I told him to a wife nice

noon another gentle and column of and to folks. Now, father always others, too; but, of course, I said I talks to folks.)

One day it was about getting married that mother talked with me.

"You told him you didn't know asked me to talk him you didn't know asked me to talk him you didn't know asked me to talk him you are father had asked me to talk him you didn't know asked me

Yes, I know it's bear and a but there hasn't been a second of the second There's just school things; only Mr. Easter come any more. 1997 and 1997 windings hasn't come and the last to violinist hasn't come and Mr. Easterbrook promes in a mail

rms around me and cried:

"The my darling, my darling, don't in the library wind

Not that there's

(Costinued Nes 3 5 5 3 1).

## NO. 1—Friendship

RUSHED OFF HER FEET

. "I hear you are going to the Junior

"Not yet, but soon," I smiled in

wise, habit and natural hent toward

Against such a background the

liest food: covered theaters from

tracted the spending fever.

flame that is extinguished.

friendship.

a glorious, expansive feeling it is-

Alas! It dies out, as do all fevers

run riot. In that case you are the

This spending fever, once it has fun its course, leaves you as cold,

as wrung dry, as tasteless and as incapable of experiencing taste as a

As I look back now, it was the

If only the trail might have ended

Natural instinct of woman warned

dollars and cents. I con-

TRANCE, my meeting to me I might be caught in my own Ray. crossfire. The seeming complete
Sometimes I believe it capitulation of the enemy put me off
was Fate. more mation I had turned into the side trail
terial moments, I con- and found myself traveling with my

lude it was just one of late prisoner toward-well, that was hose chance encounters for the future to herald. dong life's highway wherein two ersons pass each other an infinite number of times until some accident f the road causes them to pause, turn into the same trail and so find together the poppy spangled meadallowed time to pause and reflect. enous of happiness or, the scum-sured miasma of despond.

when I visualize the meeting itself A steady stream of flowers and when I visualize the meeting itself A steady stream of flowers and which it is a strain of the strain o when I remember the things that gifts such as could not offend the through a mother's heart for the one two families, but for every safe roof.

I know of one mother in-law who have gone between, the silly vanity, maternal dignity flowed toward our with whom her beloved chooses to of this timber there are a thousand has made the married life of her son the numbness, the poignancy of home.

The several of the THE will harbinger of trouble, discontent, under their ruins.

The great difficulty is, mother in site of the great difficulty is, mother in stent interference as is the pre-there it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son of the great difficulty has grown up. To live with the son. She had a much.

Practice has made me a prize

pupil in the school of forgetfulness ductions had their weight.

There are certain ancient priests friend one afternoon when we met casually on the avenue. That's believe there are still extant hus simply splendid. Have you made man beings who feel it incumbent Ray retract on the woman hating upon them to fall prone before the question yet?" Tht of day.

They are welcome to their blazing my superior way. I felt decidedly these sun worshippers. As for above this sort of thing almost like I bend the knee to that other all-patronizing the kind hearted little all-healing, all-forgiving creature who had brought about my ather Time Cinderella, change

He knows the alchemy of the uni- less of what might lie at the end ersal panacea this god of mine of the trail was the musical clink BUWS TO PARTITION OF THE

his practice—kill or cure.

Take your choice, but one or the expenditure, extravagance, was out of the question in our home. Our fortune restriction limited for such Memories! fortune was too limited for such mutual friend it was introduced indulgence, and if it had been other-

Ray and me—one of those mu— wise, habit and natural hent toward trial friends whose well-intentioned canniness would have curbed the offices we live to bless or blaspheme open hand. The frie d was a woman, a busy, reckless manner in which Ray fun-loying party-loving little person, liams disposed of more weet fun-loying party-loving little person, liams disposed of money was as a disever framing up some romance dazzling red light against a curtain she might enjoy from the gallery. I dazzling red light against a curtain she since suspected this wo of drab gray. A century note seemed nave often since suspected this we- of drab gray. A century note seemed the personal cowardice to mean no more to him than a start of sheer personal cowardice to mean no more to him than a the was afraid to gamble in the one dollar bill. He went to the most expensive places are the costher thrills second-hand, by dealing test food; covered there and there the cards and watching over shoulthe cards and watching over shouland everywhere regardless of what large while other players risked fuller in might have to pay the piper.

tures on the heart suit. Tou must meet they will be a For the first time I knew what is the told me one afternoon. "He's a meant never to have to ask the price meach of a fellow. I know you would of anything, not to be concerned about you and he's awfully inter-

"Who," I asked, indifferently, "is Ray Williams?" I had heard this while the fever lasts.
peach of a fellow promise before. Alas! It dies out, a Every girl has. The predicted peach crop usually turns out to be a knotty old winter apple the pickers would not even take the trouble to pack. 'You haven't heard of Ray Wil-Mams!!" with well-registered sur-prise. "How queer. Why, he is one of THE Williamses. His dad has perfect gobs of money. Ray is the only son, too. He's lots of fun, real-Not so good: looking, of course,

but one can't expect everything." Good-looking men don't interest cock is too fond of himself and his

ARRANGES DITTLE PARTY "You'll get on fine with Ray "throwing him over." I was sorry, then." enthused the matchmaker. but I know now there was a major rull arrange a little party next week admixture of selfishness and vanity

you can meet. Thursday evening, in my sorrow.

We'll do something later. I was certain I was being envied dance or motor or whatever you like. by most of my friends. It was a Wear your most becoming frock, pleasant inspirational feeling, a posi-dear. I do want you to make a hit." tive urge to ambition Thursday I wore my most becoming frock. I made a hit.

It was my chance meeting along large, julcy angleworm from her own. to change the whole course of my birdlings. easy-going, care-free existence, the officer aloes and the husks of dead had tried for and failed. I was out-

surgled the mutual friend between I was a personage of importance in business to make all those blunders, usual, d utterly. Ray is one of our rest little matrimonial dodgers. at tolerates women, you know. Has company of men. I believe you

would have some use for them when long lime, rather tense, I thought: I can feel that glow of conquest me that that something was. Here.

mart, something brilliant, something down the end of the trail with this worthy the charms and graces of fellow travelor.

# CKING ON OUR IN-LAWS

pencilai Jokesters, make ready your Husbands, get out your growls! Wives, prepare your sniffs and

What is there about the very word mother-in-law to inspire a smile of

By what fell means has the nearest and dearest of the one person we do; or should, love best on earth fallen

What has mother-in-law done that we should pull the latchstring, turn the welcome mat upside down and hand out the "Nobody Home when we suspect her approach?
Only the other day I heard a man chug up a gap in conversation by finging in this bit of persinage:
"What kind of a mother-in-law have you—mine's awful, too."

A few hours later two otherwise solid citizens who had stopped to frolic a while and had overstayed their home dinner hour were staffing about what might happen in the wake of their transgression. Both, it seemed, were infested with the wrong sort of mother-in-law. Each was doing his best to outdo the other in tales of mother-in-law pestiferous-

The argument went on for half an hour. Still there was no hill in the contest, no promise of a decision. Suddenly one of the duo hit on a happy idea.

dragged a two-bit piece.
"I'll match you," he chuckled, "to see which of us has the worse and it looks quite nice," he parrots. mother-in-law."

The wife understands. She know

USUALLY SOME GOOD REASON. Now it seldom happens in this little old world of eternal balance that a person, position or institution is so put upon by the rest of the earthly universe unless there is a good and The fair nations did not pick on

There is no doubt of it. Ray Wil. Kultur until Kultur made itself an ams literally and figuratively itching rash on the face of the fair rushed me off my feet. He gave nations, me no breathing space. He never. The marital dictionary did not list

different; doing something unusual. quet on herself.

A steady stream of flowers and There seems to be an instinctive

lespain it seems the whole miserable liamses and quite a lew persons of quarrels, cold hearthstones. But the great difficulty is, mounter in law did not go to the first have been lived in some such social prominence as is the prether it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or this mother in law did not go to the first have been lived in some such social prominence as is the prether it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or this mother in law did not go to the first have been lived in some such social prominence as is the prether it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or this mother in law did not go to the first have been lived in some such social prominence as is the prether it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or this mother in law did not go to the first have been lived in some such social prominence as is the prether it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or this mother in law did not go to the first have been lived in some such social prominence as is the prether it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or there it is, breaking out at the most law, you cannot forget your son or the first have given and the first have given as a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will solve the first have given as a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will solve the first have given as a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will solve the first have given as a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be a still children; to be more such as a still children; to be more subtle way of working her will be "I don't see why your wife wants pered chastised another coat this winter, my son," Your son man

## TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL MOTHER-IN-LAW

Be seen and not heard.

Make your own friends, live your own life.

Wear blinders on your eyes and a padlock on your tongue. Never volunteer advice. Wait until you are asked for it, and then give sparingly.

Remember there are two partners to a marriage. The outsider is entitled to the same rights as your own.

There are times in the best regulated homes when two is company and three is a crowd.

Criticism does not correct. The most it can do in your ease is to stir up the hornets and set them stinging. Unless otherwise urged, make your visits short and sweet and

not too freement. Never interfere in financial arguments. The result, so far as you are concerened, is bound to be a total loss.

If you have plenty of money, do not see the young folks struggle. All work and no play makes marriage a dull game. Let your motto be: "I'M NEUTRAL."

says mother-in-law. "She bought one wife to live with you or he takes you last winter. I've been wearing mine to live with him. To you he is only three years and I'm sure it looks a big boy. His wife is a grown woquite nice enough."

mother is the acme of womanly wis- The order of their courtship days, omise of a decision dom, womanly perfection. This is when she was the one to be walted as it should be. He goes home and on and coddled, is reversed. Unrest informs his wife her plans for a new creeps in. The honeymoon begins to coat will have to be discontinued. My dear," says mother-in-law, in-

the source of his refusal to gratify her little vanity. Down goes a black mark against the name of mother-in-

The caldron of dislike and discen-

tent begins to bubble.

The end? Probably a family row in which the husband is told very plainly he must decide between his wife and his mother-and the court decided the alimony.

do not live with the young folks. Now and then there is a roof big disapproval running, enough and broad enough to cover

Your son marries. He brings his living alone.

man. You treat your son like a boy Now every man thinks his own and expect his wife to do the same. creeps in. The honeymoon begins to dim its silver in the haze of unhap-

you thing you should have gotten up and prepared Henry's breakfast this morning. The poor boy never had to make his own eggs and coffee when he lived at home-never." Perhaps the wife was not feeling well that morning. insisted she rest until later. Whatever the facts, they belong to Henry and his wife, mother-in-law, not you. Swallow your indignation. Smother Swallow your indignation. Smother libwed time to pause and reflect. mother-in-law as a byword until DON'T LIVE WITH YOUNG FOLKS your selfish love. Try to remember We were always going some place mother-in-law had wished the sobrigame, and one has equal rights with

> LIFE CROWN OF THORNS. mate. Selfish strain. Unlovely strain, that cave in and bury the tenants and his wife a constant crown of Harbinger of trouble, discontent, under their ruins.

the other.

his presence on the strength of it. She does not say, "Neglect your wife and your home this evening because I waant you myself." She puts it in

place at his own family board is empty. Somehow he seems to feel his mother would rather have him alone, so he does not suggest that his wife be one of the party. Nor does he know his wife is making a new circle of friends, one of whose gayeties he would never approve. frequent nights mother" she seeks congenial com-pany outside her home. She does not feel it incumbent upon herself to mention these philanderings.

living in the olden days.

The old order changeth.

the coffee cup with a strong eigar is no sign son-in-law may not indulge in both of these relaxations,

"My dear," says mother-in-law, in should stay at his work evenings," dignation shading her voice, "don't snifts-mother-in-law. "Your father never remained away from home after dark. Very funny he can't attend to his business in the daytime." Poor Henry! He may be doing his utmost at that very minute to earn the things to which his wife was accustomed as a girl, the things he knows she wants and deserves.

suspicion. Jealousy sprouts, grows lush and green. The ugly plant bears fruit—accusation, anger, tears, hystragedies. The safe haven of home is turned into the surly sea of Hades.

tion of the name—mother-in-law. blazoned high on the roll of fame. For the sake of the future, the Every one of these men declared home, the happiness of the son or most emphatically the only woman

# Nagging Man Impossible Person

measure of the word, means the sing talents.

from swaying bough or tangled vine, along the line of your liking you are you ask. Perhaps, if you are inclined most liable to succeed. that way, you even pray.

Not far enough. The route which leads to ultimate happiness is a long,

Woman, the seeker, travels along the route searching for her mate. Woman, read the sign posts. If you should stumble across a

long, snaggy, brambly, ugly lane where dwell the naggers of the

man"? And why should the guileful any especial line of endeavor is to he has been subtle enough to shift the opproblous title of nagger to week. What's the idea? Do you own "not if you men folk have the say, happened only the other day? A an entirely feminine aspect. It wears Eggs four minutes. Hard as rocks. I believe you 'shoo' us off. Maybe girl who is supposed to have good petticoats and ruffles and blonde What's the matter? Can't you count you are afraid we'll invade your sac- common sense called me up and said hairpins.

who make a specialty of the accounts neither squints his eyes nor rasps along until the nagger had finished of women. They are welcome to his voice. He has never suffered from his grumble and gone. Then they them. I've seen women go into dyspepsia. He is a tall, broad, spien- brought out the old sunshine and hysterics when they faced being did figure of a man, who booms deep really enjoyed their food. The famous wiped out. I've known others to bass and tips the scales at well over death's head at the banquet had

and whimper and rage and demand ging better than to drag in the fam-Another great fault with women stomach. A tenderloin steak to him Drop him; drop her. playing the market is they are never was not just a tenderioin steak. It willing to take a fair profit. When was a notable event. If one corner catcher who started out to make a they make five points they get greedy happened to curl up a bit more than killing with a saucer of vinegar. and hold out for ten. At ten they the other beneath the broiler, a lion wait for twenty, at twenty for twen-roaring for its lost prey was a gentle ty-five, and so on until there is a beast by comparison with the nagger. It was the habit of this cheerful opened in Tokyo, Japan, for those When they see that new town car little home cherub to take an in-or the extra string of pearls they had ventory of the stores in the ice box all but ordered on their profits— every morning before he loped down when they see this on the slide, they to the daily grind.

oneliness is her trump card. She is forever whining about it, calling her son on the telephone and begging another and less glaring light. "Please, my son, spend a little while with your mother, this evening. She

is so lonely, so terribly alone."

Of course the boy goes. He himself does not realize how often his A while longer and the caldron will boil over

Mother-in-law, when your daughter marries, drop the "I" from your book of advice. It was not like this in the olden days; no, but we are not We are living in the now and

LIKE PA, LIKE SON.
Because father did not take

cocktail before dinner and muss up "I do not see why your Henry

Mother-in-law sows the seeds of

teria. Innocence puts on the cloak of guilt. Trifles are twisted into And all because a mother-in-law saw fit to live up to the evil reputa-

the daughter you love, can you not who interested them was the woman submerge Self, smother the overripe who kept herself mentally and physimaternal instinct, and by your own cally fit—the useful woman, the sweetness and justice cut the "in- woman with a career. law" from the hatelful equation, leaving it just plain mother?

Your grail is happiness.

Your choosing: Study yourself well.

Woman, happiness, in the full Discover what it is you do best. Folleasure of the word, means the low the lead-string of your outstand-

You ask that the All Wise will show you the bough where swings the golden grape. You pray that the fruit of the vines may be rich and fragrant and mellow. Good enough, as far as you have

The nagger is life's most miser- thence on the trail of a comet or

Not unhappiest, mind you, because turtle, but the inevitable truth is if it requires genuine depth to be un- you keep going steadily forward in happy. The effect of the nag is the direction of your ultimate goal much the same as that of a bed of you will sooner or later tag base and nettles they sting, burn, itch, play sing out victoriously, "Safe home!" merry hob with the disposition, but of hide and seek and kiddle days.

woman whose health and good na- kit bag when embarking upon your ture have been worn to tissue paper woman's career. One is labeled thinness by the constant cluckings CHOOSE, the other STICK. May of a male nag. 'It isn't fatal—nag-ging. I've wished often enough it might be. But you go on living with it About the first place a girl or a day after day until you are sour and wrinkled and wrung dry. Who coined the couplet, "Mere

How can I explain the lengths to

market. I've watched them whine which this man will carry his nag-

again! You've had that twice this outer garments.



E are living in a wom-



an's agr. "A. day A day has come which is no longer a participant in the earnings of her husband. her father, her brother or such male member of her family as feels it incumbent upon himself to take upon his shoulders the burden of her support. The real, honest, full hundred-per

cent woman of today is doing things. She is not dozing in front of the fireplace. Her embroidery frames are no longer a diversion. They are a relaxation. Recently I talked with six representative men whose names are em-

The woman with a career!

Doesn't the word sound fascinat-

It is fascinating. It is the most fascinating word you ever can imagine once you have embarked upon There is a vast difference, you know, sister, between holding down a job and embarking upon a career.

and failure. In dollars and cents it amounts to as many thousands a Eyear as you can find energy and initiative to make it.
"Career?" asks the casual woman.

It is the difference between success

That, my dear lady, is strictly to

As you wander through life's orchard, here fruitful, there barren, snatching bitter sweet, sweet bitter from swaying bough or tangled winn

## FACE FAMILY MUTINY

At the risk of instigating family mutiny I am going to warn you self-determination is a most important factor in the selection of your career Just because mother and father have decided you must be a planist does not mean you are destined to pluck laurel leaves from the wreath of Paderewski. Nature may have fitted you for another keyboard-the staccate symphony of a first class stenographer.

species, turn about sharp.

Once you have made a choice and
The nagger is life's most im- are certain you have chosen well, Once you have made a choice and STICK TO IT. You may travel you may ride on the back of a

Here, then, are two indispensable That's the trouble." says a certain packages you must carry in your old

> About the first place a girl or a woman will go for employment when it becomes necessary for her to earn a living and she is not equipped for

three? Don't make your Where did you cook this-on a cake her own jam. It tasted like jam, not The nastlest, most neurotic, gall- like preserved sawdust, Bah! Bum to his work feeling like somebody.

There are quite a number of firms out sort of specimen, either. He is not a little dried up, dragged A fine place to feed. Bah!"

nothing on father at the family

Nagging? Stuff and nonsense. You do not like a situation? Get ily ice box? The man pampered his out. You do not care for a person?

The man who nags is like the fly Try honey! A dressmaking school has been

Japanese women who wish to learn how to make western costumes. It is being conducted by Miss Hanaya

He was not niggardly, this super-nagger. The grocer's bill, the butch-er's bill did nt bother him. It was simply tht he was a natural born nag the United States and Canada. The and food happened to be histobass class is attended by a number of the His table talk rang along in wealthier women of Tokyo, who are womanhood.

Wh did I lack the courage, the world. Yet here, on the brink, the off our list. We don't touch 'em.
I had won a man!

Victory blinded me to my own seek inselfish happiness? Why did a strange sinking sensation, a fever
The thought never occurred some tee who had suffered net come ish desire to forget.

The wonder day of my woman's of the golden horde. "Women are Blanchard Colliver, of Boston, who this strain:

Grapefruit is sour. Why don't you dressing their children 'as western to lose, and what's more, they don't lected for exhibition in the Spring taking a bath? Cream of wheat make their underclothes as well as know when they've lost. Know what Paris Salon.

# "Women Are Bad Losers," Wall Street Wails, Scorning Their Accounts and Condemning Failure to "Stand Gaff"

# c versal panacea, this god of mine of gold against gold. Before him all ache, all cyli, all glory of gold against gold. My own family were and always brokers Tell How had been thrifty. A dollar with them was a dollar, something to be ladust. The boasts but two treatments in mingled with respect. Unnecessary and panally were and always brokers Tell How had been thrifty. A dollar with them was a dollar, something to be treated with consideration not unmingled with respect. Unnecessary and Demanded Money Back When Market Fell

"Women are bad losers." The man who delivered the ultiatum sank back in his chair and

Women are had losers, and that is.

One of the traduced tribe rose to the attack. She leaned forward in her chair, fixed a pair of aggresunless they grab the chart, and sively bright eyes on the oracle with a subtle twist of tongue that compelled Sir Wiseguy to say something eternally damning or forever-

do you base your opinion? Have squeezed lemon cast ashore on a you ever tried to collect—from a gony beach. The oracle squirmed. Plainly he Exciting weeks those first few of was taken by surprise, and he was I never stopped to ask myself if I not a man accustomed to having his

nile parties. The girls who knew bor. said he was awfully cut up about my "You tell her, Jim," he said. throwing him over. I was sorry. "You're a broker. You know the but I know now there was a major ladies can't stand the gaff. That is

JIM IS EMBARRASSED.

the market. It stoo much for them. Their nerves will not stand it. e first.

"You've bowled him over, Mary," and tratching and purring for place. must have been terribly stupid and dessert. "Fou're a won-the leart of my own family. They I don't imagine she knew the differA woman has never not a special and approved of me, even applicated me ence between a sheet of coupons and the New York Stock Exchange. But interly. Ray is one of our and strutted a bit over my success. a Pullman ticket to Waco, Texas, a woman has held a seat in the Con-That is why any time she wiggled her gress of the United States.

"Mary." said Ray one evening the boards out of the bottom doing a when we were driving in from a high dive."

Say dinner at a country inn, "I "Hetty Green was the exception." MIGHT convert him.

Might convert him.

Might convert him.

The smoke say dinner at a country inn, "I "Hetty Green was the exception," largest banks of battle sent my fighting blood racwant to see you alone tomorrow broke in Sir Oracle, gaining courage with some the pioneer.

There is something important I must under championship. "There'll never the pioneer.

Have all must be another like her."

Have all must under championship our spokeswoman titude of the

today, though the warmth of it is then was the logical place to end forward and show me how the fleshong, since gone.

the furney, to turn back and seek pols are filled with gall and the esing to gamble on the gameness of
I felt I had done something the den road—else to prepare to go sence of wormwood?

a woman.



blew smoke rings into the air guite as if the subject were closed and he had written the tag line on the final It was evident he never even exos on the heart suit.

You must meet Ray Williams, GETS FEVER OF SPENDING

It was evident he never even ex-

all there was to it.
For once, Mr. Cocksure Male was

hold his peace, she asked: "Why do you say that? On what

then I had qualms of conscience con- hawed a bit. Sighting no graceful cirring a certain young chap who exit, he did the next easiest thing—had beaued me to most of my juve- he passed the "buck" to his neigh-

cared for Ray Williams. Now and ultimatum disputed. He hemmed and

why your firm will not handle the account of a woman.'

Jim looked rather embarrassed tive urge to ambition. himself. Apologetically he admitted tother was as happy as a momentum accounts. Very few firms do. Not larte interview. that we have anything against the life's highway—the meeting that was beak to the yawning caverns of her ladies—mercy no but their accounts are rather what you might call ticklish. They don't understand oup the turns the fruits of futurity sporting spirit which spurred me on. business, especially a tight game like from fresh, fragrant globelets into I was getting something other girls the market. It attoo much for them.

there at the milestone of friendship! little finger the stock market either PROPOSAD IN SIGHT blew the lid off the top or knocked

"No," agreed our spokeswoman.

Tomorrow! It should have been

red market precincts and beat you at she heard a certain stock was sell- Clever man! What a trickster! He brown. It tastes burnt, If there's your own game. So far we've kept ing for 17 and 21, and she wanted me has slipped to woman the tag for one thing I like it's cold coffee. pretty well clear, but look out to buy it at 17 and sell at 21. But nagging, just as he did the palm where did you cook this—on a cake There's liable to be an invasion any it's 21 now, I protested to her. Yes, for gossip and the blue ribbon for of ice? My mother used to make day. Some Jesse Livermore in pet- she said, I know, but it was 17 this chatter. ticoats is going to turn up and turn morning. Buy some of that 17 lot The nastlest, most neurotic, gall-you inside out."

and then you can sell it at 21!' I ingest, fanciest galled nagger within CHANCE FOR A PIONEER.

It occurred to me the stock market is practically a new field for women. Not that women have been entirely otter aloes and the husks of dead had tried for and failed. I was out. Their nerves will not stand it.

Their nerves will not stand it.

Not that would not the fact he liked me from the first cats and kittens were clawing measing millions per annum. She under cover, the idea of a woman facts and kittens were clawing measing millions per annum. She under cover, the idea of a woman facts and kittens were clawing measing millions per annum. She under cover, the idea of a woman trading in stocks is too new to be must have been terribly stupid about trading in stocks is too new to be

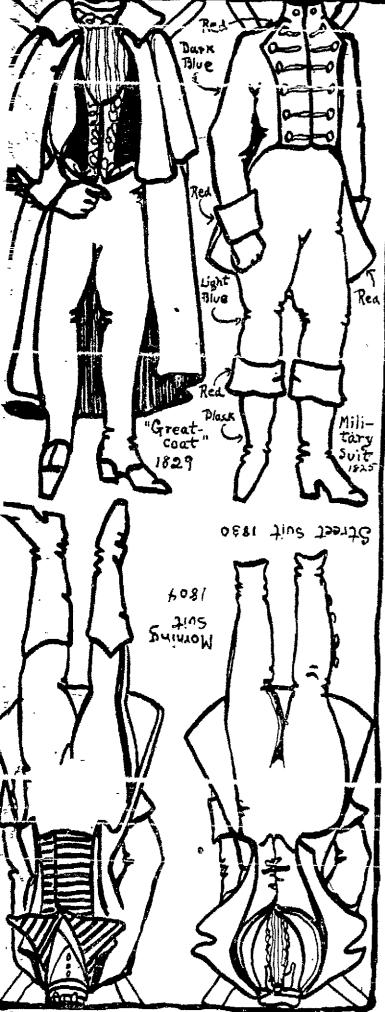
> There never has been a woman trading on the New York Curb. But there has been a woman heading the nancial department of one of the largest banks in the United States. Well, some one some day must be

Have all men lost faith in the fortitude of the eternal feminine? I wondered. Perhaps, down town, in the heart of the macalstrom, there might be some optimistic soul will-

blame the broker for not advising two hundred. them there was to be a break in the their money back.

reaction and they are wiped out. lose their nerve and go to pieces in

An henor seldem won by an "No," said a representative juggler American woman has fallen to Ethel slon. the wonder day of my woman's of the golden horde. "Women are Blanchard Colliver, of Boston, who this strain: world. Yet here, on the brink, the off our list. We don't touch 'em. has had a picture painted by her se- "Grapeful



Some of those Pirates have been his billing by the cut of his pantles wing regular Giggle Conventions I fear you'll decide he needs a brain

er your old-fashioned paper dolls. doctor These are not the gayest styles men have ever worn. Men's ney; say—"Look! This shows how clothes have steadily grown more my women have always been. Did sober since 1800 Back in 1600 and u ever see such idiotic styles' And 1799 they were as gay as fighting they say that girls are as bright cocks. But these are quite funcy

carded until further notice. So keep

your THINKER screwed on your

who sends her the correct answer to

ELOUISE CLAYER,

What is next to an oyster?

over the hill when the wind

only three lots, all the same size, how

those s'eries THELMA BLEST.

teacher and a robber?

over the 'phone?

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer ាំខែវិទ ភូមិរាជី 👣 close a 2-cent stamp when you

at. Your section is always made dy for the presses two weeks in vance and you must wait your

Any kiddies who would like to

the to another kiddle, boy or girl, though the contest box will be dis-grough the "Your Letter" section, carded until further notice. So keep 2y do so by beginning the letter ith the name of the chum they sh to write to instead of with unt Elsie's name. It will then be blished in the regular way and e other kiddle may answer in the me way. But Auni Elsle cannot award personal letters to anyone. Remember always little pals, at Aunt Field lan't just a newspaor friend—but a really, truly um whem you can turn to with ny trouble at any time. You may e will answer you—and your letwill not appear if you do not

sh it to.
If you want to write to Aunt Elsie is her address—

AUNT ELSIE. OAKLAND TRIBUNE Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes if ou want to be one of the big folly omily of TRIBUNE Kiddles, just ite in and say so—that's all. Any- look e who can grin is admitted. Anne Lisis cannot publich letters pout lost or found things, or letters mouse? vertising anything to sell. The se is propared too far in advance st. 1? "tat and there would not be om for any other letters if such name rhymes with promise? ters were printed. BUT REMEM-R, HER HEART IS ALWAY! EN TO HEAR THOUBLES AND I: he to divide the three lots be-E WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU tween the four some? AND WAY SHE CA PER- If there we three men, two weigh-

the best fun there is in the world. Aunt Elsie used to do it in a big old barn that had a brech apple tree growing beside it. Perhaps the green apples wanted to never gave them a chance. For I

were green which is a SPLENDIU way to manufacture a tummy ache. But at any rate, we all had a lovely time before the tummy ache arrived, eating those apples and play-ing theater. I'm sure that some of ou are wanting to play theater this very minute—so here's a play to do CEPT PLAYS, KIDDIES, because they take up so very much of our precious space. But this one is so unusually good and original, and I know that you simply MUST have a play to go with the green apples ou're cating-so here it 14! Frances gets a Very Special Prize for it.

FRANCES HOOPER 5663 Broadway, Oakland. An Original Play.

Characters of Dramatis Personac. Mr. Recd-father of the family. Dressed in plain working clothes Mrs Reed-mother of children. sed in hungalow apron. Jane Reed-daughter, eight years Dressed in any gingham frock.

McBee-son of mill owner. Dressed in regular suit. Scene of play-A little cottage in yours?

Act One.

and stove. Will can't write and ha Time—A bright sunny morning thing in since we joined. about 8.30. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Jane and William in room. A few Mr Reed (rising)-And now children I must go to work or I will be

late And Marie (turning to his wife), I feel confident that I will get that raise. At least I will go to the boss and explain how it is. Mrs. Reed (tearfully)—Well, good- think the chances are strong that he where he made a host of friends—bye, dear—and I hope every minute WAS. Those pirates never let a and a few enemies.

Good-bye kiddles their hands as he goes out the door) mystery Jane (turning to William)-Say. I bet that mother must have told him that we joined the Aunt Elsle Dear Aunt Elsle-Club and are "kiddies' now, too.

"shut up" instead of saying you'll over a little and make room for me write back. Gee whiz' You girls --please do' or witches or whatever you call yourselves give me one grand pain, are smart, but it is only a poor (Very disgustedly). thought. "Maggie" and "Helen."

until suddenly Mr Reed staggers in His face is ghastly pale and he sinks into a chair with a groan).

Now Marie, I'm ashamed to give up this way and you'll wonder what the matter is Well-I'm fired!

voice)—Fired!

Elsie and see what she says,

know this is the answer from Aunt

Mrs Reed-Oh! I forgot to tell

you that I have over five dollars. Aren't you glad? I sold some of the extra canned fruit, you know. We really didn't need it all and I thought that we had plenty in the cellar to last until canning time again. And hy the way-it seems a shame that next to ours is going to waste, It really is a very big one.

Mr Reed—Well, it isn't ours and

the efficient not boing to ask for ur letter by mail be sure and our contest corner. For the present the use of it. Furthermore, I don't prizes will not be given. We're going suppose you know that it belongs to to have lots and LOTS of prizes—big the mill owner, the man who fired ite.

to have lots and LOTS of prizes—one me I guess his son owns it, but it is and little ones, and wonderful conal the same.

This does not mean that tinued. This does not mean that tinued. This does not mean that the same.

This does not mean that the same.

tinued. This does not mean that Mrs. Reed (indignantly)—wen, a fest. An ESPECIALLY FIND "Make that's the case I certainly wouldn't things idea," from either a boy or a that's the case I certainly wouldn't girl, or a VERY ORIGINAL AND ask for it, either—although his son EXCITING adventure story from is a very nice young man, so cleaneither a boy or a gir! will always win cut and nice looking. He is always a prize. So you see it really means doing good things, they say.

MORE prizes instead of less, although the contest box will be dison writing. The curtain falls. Act Three,

Scene-in parlor, with table, chairs, fire in fireplace and a few head and try barder than ever with hnick-knacks about.
Time-Evening of the next day, (A knock is heard on the front

438 E. 15th St., Oakland. (A knock is heard on the Thelma says that the first one door. Mrs. Reed answers it). Mrs Reed-Why, good evening, the following riddles will receive a won't you come in? (Enters a prize: )oung man, Mr. McBee).

Mr. Reed-Why, what brings you Why is a clustroom like a Ford? What is the difference between a here? I'm-I'm very glad to see you. . Sit down, What is high in the center and round on each side? Mr. McBee (pointing to the chil-

dren)-They are to blame for it all. This young lady, Jane I be-416 19th St., Richmond. lieve, came and asked me for the Elouise says that the first girl (no use of the lot next to here to plant vagetables. It was of no use to me loss) who sends her the correct an- vegetables. It was of no use to me 1038) who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will reand could not possibly be sold, so I
agreed. We got quite well acquainted and she told me how you Why is a straw hat like a kiss were discharged It was a big mistake in trying to reduce expenses, Why does a cor eat grass and and now we want you to come back, Mr. Reed-God bless you! And so I'm getting my old job back-what When does a cat run after a a relieft

Mr McBen (turning to Jane) -What living thing is shaped like a

What moving picture player's pounds how are they going to cross a river in a boat which will only If a man has four gons and has carry 300 pounds?

ELOUISE CLAVER. SPECIAL NOTICE-Do not send tour answers to Aunt Elsie, chunts. If there are three men, two weigh. I have nothing whatever to do with ing 150 pounds each, the other 500 these personal contests.

Did you get out of the right side of the ned this morning of do you feel like billing the kitchen stove." Seems to me I can almost hear someone giggling. So I guess the kitchen stove is safe for today. Do you know what I've been thinking about? I've been thinking about HEROES and BRAVERY. Nope, I wasn't thinking about the Front Line Trenches even though they did hold so many thousand of heroes. And I wasn't and her eyes were blue and she had thinking about Horatius At The Bridge, even though he was certainly brave. BUT I WAS THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING THAT TAKES AS MUCH BRAVERY AS "GOING UP AND OVER" OUT OF A FRONT LINE

TRENCH In fact I'm not sure but it takes NOTE beautiful that the come down has a bundled dears. In fact. I'm not sure but it takes MORE bravery.

Front line trenches, and Floratiuses, happen just once in a while. They have given great and glorious deeds to the world and we're very grateful. But there's another class of heroes who keep on the job all the time and make the world run smoothly from day to day. No one ever writes poems about their bravery—but I think it takes more courage than it does to make faces at a German enemy. And these are the folks who will dare -"I WAS WRONG. I'M SORRY!"

Everyone makes mistakes. Everyone makes lots of mistakes. But it I see the wondrous sun rise takes the bravest kind of a hero to say that he's made a mistake and to As it lightens up the skies, ask forgiveness. Piles of folks might have courage enough to fire a machine gun, or hold a bridge, or throw a hand grenade, or poke a bayonet. Piles of 'em might rescue people from burning buildings, or stop runaway horses, or flag a train in time to prevent a wreck. But it takes a PER-SON WITH A REGULAR BACKBONE to stand up and say-"I was in the wrong. I'm sorry." How about TOU, little Pal? Have you grit enough to do st? AUNT ELSIE.

Jane-No, indeed Aunt Elsie of

deceiving yourself.

FRANCES HOOPER. the day that you will get that chance go by to triumph over the

is going to get a prize for it!

"THE MAGNETIC SPARK" No address given.

Sam Plerce said I should think you'd merry bunch of chums. Squeeze The boys certainly do think they

(Very disgustedly). thought. "Maggie" and "Helen."

Mrs. Reed—Now Will, for shame, with their assumed names, are certo always tease and torment your tainly poor reasoners, for of course not. And Jane, you had better run one on the boys. I caught one of pieks up the broom and beging Now boys, what have you to say sweeping. They continue working about that?

MAGNETIC SPARK. Here is a new chum with a name ing it, he stumbled down a flight of into a chair with a groan).

Mrs. Reed (running to him) — Her name is Anna Maddern and she toward the sound and came to a wishes to correspond, with Anna great room. In front of him was a

William Reed—son, thirteen years And so I understand you are going her and threw her on the grass Her to pick a blue bell I saw something d. Diessed in boy's suit to have a garden and sell the proscreams brought her mother and the bright and shiney. I went to exduce Could you have gotten that servants from the house. As soon amine it and there lay a shiney mea from this hoodlum brother of as she saw her mother she threw twenty dollar gold piece. It lay beherself into her arms and fainted.

the Aunt Elsie Club sent me a let- into the house and her father sent all my strength and pushed it to one Scene-Kitchen, with table, chairs ter and told me lots of things, but for the doctor. The doctor said her side. Under it was an ivory box with Will can't write and hasn't sent a burns were not very serious, but if hing in since we joined.

It had not been for Wally's presence box and to my great delight, found Mr. McBee-I'm afraid you are of mind she would have been killed it was filled with gold pieces. deceiving yourself. Your brother At once Mr. Wainwright began to Then I thought to myself, "This has sent in a "make things" idea and ask all about Wally's past. He took money belongs to someone, so I will a great liking to him because he re-sembled a dear son who had been Carefully p drowned. He invited Wally to come

ANNA MADDERN raise.

witches and I have noticed that the Anna, too, gets a special prize for and at once it rolled away. She put Mr Reed-Good-bye, little wom- witches do a good bit of triumphing a new original plot. We are sprout the key around my neck and handed (All wave themselves. Here's a giggle from a ing originality faster than cabbages me the box and said, "This is all for these days Here's ar old chum you as a reward for your honesty. with a new mystery name, who is You may do with it as you wish " also getting a prize. "SUNSHINE"

he came home at daybreak he would I had dreamed it all be ever so much cheerful and have a large smile on his little face.

Now the boy that owned this cat

When the clock struck twelve, up in that den the boys who writes for the page sprang the cat, and away followed (Will goes out the door and Jane cutting out some of the paper dolls! the boy, holding on to the thread locks up the broom and boging Now boys, what have you to say which was unwinding all the time. At last the boy saw a light on the ground ahead of him and, approach-

Act Two.

Scene—Same as before.

Time—Seven days later Mr.

Reed writing, Mrs. Reed sweeping.

Will reading. June enters, running.

Will reading. June enters, running.

Mrs. Reed sweeping.

Mrs. Ree Beautiful Princess And at their neither knew it, they were cousins ing terror, they looked about them we brought all this stuff." laughed it so happened that one day when feet the wicked Magician lay dead, and had lived next door to each Black, impenetrable, the walls and Carrots, "but I notice you're finding

to her and wrapped his coat around did not give her address so I want find them for his sake, and to give

that I am VERY PROUD of her and hope she writes more of such leveliness for us.
ADDIE STANBURY

Dick went fishing and sat too near the edge and fell into the water. Down, down he went, and what do vou suppose he found? There at hottom was a castle made of pink shells with different colored stones for the windows. Dick get up and went in There he saw a beautifut lady She had golden hair

come down here in a hundred years. If you will stay with me a hundred years I will give you a pearl as big as year head."

Dick stayed and got the pearl. ADDIE STANBERY SOPHRONIA AOKI 3024 Blossom St., Oakland. see the wondrous sun rise-As the evening moonbeams set Bearded fishermen cast their net, Little stars are twinkling bright, Till they fade clear out of sight, SOPHRONIA AOKI. MARIE T. KINNEY

Fern Ave., Stege. I was walking through the fields picking wild flowers. As I stormed side a big rock, and thinking there Wally and the servants carried her might be more under the rock I used a golden key I quickly

Carefully placing the rock where Frances didn't say whether and live with him and then, as a redenly a fairy queen stood before me. "Brother Will" was making faces or ward for his brave deed, he sent him She told me she had been watching "Brother Will" was making laces or main to his class boarding school, me and was proud to find a little girl that the chances are strong that he where he made a host of friends— so honest. Then, taking me by the hand, she led me back to the rock. She touched the rock with her finger

"SUNSHINE" . every one was asleep I lay awake to be a will, and had left Rosey a Once there lived a strange black thinking about the pretty things I great fortune providing she married it. Every night availage at mid-Once there involudies 'now, too.

Corkscrews and pigtails' Here I cat. Every night, exactly at mid-was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I would the was going to buy I thought I would the man of her choice and named was going to buy I thought I wou

MARIE KINNEY.
Here is an old chum who has decided to make a few faces at the was currous to know where his cut Pirates, so she has taken a mystery went at midnight. So one day he name for she says her brother would took a spool of black thread and tied get SIMPLY UPROARIOUS if he

"SASSY SUE" Here's a poem for that old Sam

Pierce: I'll take up my pen, And write a note to the Pirate

Those boys are insane

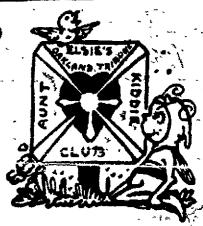


Linen Suit-1812 them a certain paper which they would find in the black box where he kept his herbs. He told them they would find their parents in New York and gave them money enough

Jonathan

come as he wished. They had found I hid the box in my room. After their parents. The paper had proved hind! Jimmy and they had three children,

to get there. Then he died in Rosey's



Do you want to belong to this AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow. and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT 'OF? There'll be lots of them. each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB OAKLAND TRIBUNE OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join Then do what they tell you as fast? as ever you want and at cace the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY-for you don't want to miss a single giggly eomersault.

SPECIAL NOTE-Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated If you lose your card you may have another.

Rosey, Jimmy and Joe, and live happily' together. SASSY SUE

WHERE IS LILLIAN ROTHE?" Lillian was one of our first chums but we have not heard from her for a long time. Rosalind Mudd. Box 401. Martinez, Calif., used to correspond with her, but has rerms.

cerved no answer to her letters lately.

Four years passed and all had if any one knows where Lillian is will they please write and tell Rosa-

MILVA WALDACE, Seven years old.

1237 53d st., Emeryville. The rose is 1.d, the grass is green.
And in the paper my name is seen. MILTA WALLACE



By AUNT EDSIE

(How it happened—Reed and Lesta within—bravely each brain turned Wainright, 17 and 16-year-old or against panic and sought for the phan brother and sister, have against panic and sought for the come-to live with their beloved Uncle "way out." For a moment there Dick Wainright and his wife, Helen, way on highly as a supplier of the process of the black wainright and his wife, Helen, was a highly as a supplier of the process of the black wainright and his wife, Helen, was a highly as a supplier of the process of the black wainright and his wife. Mrs. Reed (running to him)

Mrs. Reed (forcing himselt up)

Now Marie. I'm ashamed to give up his way and you'll wonder what he natter is Anna Maddern and she views are room. In front of him was a large arroom. In front of him was a large arroom. In front of him was a babble of suggestions—then. Now Sammy Pierce.

ANNA MADDERN

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And here sa story.

And here's a story.

Or we'll show you who's boss from him here and be rived a very weathy family consistency. We must think what can be fone.

Janel—Yer, sit down and don't acre what she says.

Green—Yer, sit down and don't form.

Arc. Two.

Act. Two.

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Mrs. Reed (running to him)

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Mrs. Reed (running to him him what is the matter?

Anna Maddern and she toward the sound and came to a stand the sare arroom. In front of him was a large arroom. In front of him was a large arroom. In front of him was a large and curtant to watch everything that was going on a beautiful chairs sat a Queen of watch the sound and came to a stand and came to a dark they strength and him wite. Helen him him front the same there of beautiful Angora during the front of watch everything that was going on a beautiful the sound and came to a dark they strength and him wite. Helen him they recommended there wis head a large a number of beautiful Angora during the front. To make things we might do. Well, Fill tell and the surger of the safe stand and surger to watch everything that was going on a beautiful thing the larger to watch everything that was going on a beautiful the surger from In front of heautiful himself up.

And here's a story.

Or we'll show you who's boss of the first prece.

You

Chapter 7

Blankly at first, then with grow-girls had prepared.

"You made a lot of fun of us when we brought all this stuff." laughed boys!"

from the first but I that the Witches did a little Propher of the Colden Pen playing. So today we'll see how INSIBLE MEN WERE IN THOSE MR-OFF DAYS! You have a man to cat above street of the per doll, and if you're to judge of the collent of the Collent Pen playing to the per doll, and if you're to judge of the collent of the Collent Pen playing to the per doll, and if you're to give the says and to make those pirates stop closed about the wais and Carrots, "but I notice you're finding the wais and lived next door to each close the wicked Magician lay dead.

It so happened that one day when feet the wicked Magician lay dead.

Wally was passing Rose's house he they dead to heard a number of explosions from the little boy who had been watch they find they dead to heard a number of explosions from the driveway. He ran in and saw to they dead to heard a number of explosions from the was glad to know when a dead to lose his passing Rose's house he they dead to heard a number of explosions from the little boy who had been watch they they spesses.

The little boy who had been watch they they gross heard a number of explosions from the reated by the gypsies had they was played to know when feet the wicked Magician lay dead.

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When they they for heard was dead to lose he sheard a number of explosions from the was played to know when they dead.

Wally was passing Rose's house he therefore the will have they dead.

The little boy who had been watch they dead.

The little boy who had leved mext door to lose they was disappointed t placid, happy days of sleepy little said he "This is evidently the hig Santa Crista. It had been a great pirate retreat of the old days. They went to no end of trouble and expense to make it safe and secret. longer hung ready and the washout sea. So there must be a door lead-was lost! Reed was the first to ing from those rooms."

There was a door that opened

has purposely trapped us. We're to way to go we'll come for you."
against a hard proposition and we're
This plan was agreed upon, and we're going to find it."

"But who could have done ir" saw us-no one even knew we were

had some reason for not wising arms upon which they would have to come here, and now that we gloated had their minds not be his red head shining with deer looked most promising.

mination. "No old 'buckskin' kgo- "Here it is," cried Recd. "Get the ing to keep me underground, So girls, Thayer, and we'll be out of don't you girls go to sniffling arend here in a lifty. This probably leads "Who's sniffling!" snapped lar-

joily about it but we're not any sore scared than you are" At this they all laughed, and the can dry your tears."

tension broke. That they but in the expected an august retort from the eyer grave danger they did no for the ever-ready Carrots, but none an instant doubt but no one was came. Grinning deristely, he very grave danger they did no for the ever-ready Carrots, but none an instant doubt but no one was came. Grinning derisately, he ever going to say that the himstepped into the room and looked rights had a "yellow streak.", testing the THE GIRLS HAD DISAP-lutely each young face set, soif PEARED. bravely to hide the fear that arged

about a substantial meal which the

pirate den in the heart of the hills and a good place to run in time of Even the discovered horrors had trouble. Now it doesn't stand to not seemed serious matters, for reason that they would have built not seemed serious matters, to reason that they would have built could they not leave when they it with only one entrance or exit-wished and, in a scamper, be safe Even though the entrance was elevagain by the cosy home fire? The erly hidden an enemy might find it way out was plain, the rope ladder—for we ourselves managed to find hung ready, they had but to go when it. And there must have been some they were tired of their exploring way of escape in case the enemy Or so it had seemed—

did come. They certainly didn't Or so it had seemed— did come. They certainly didn't But now! The rope ladder no climb down that awful hole into the

"I can't understand it." he fal from that torture chamber," tered. "We fixed that ladder so t Thayer, "only this here little Willie could have stayed there for a hundred didn't waste any time looking, into dred years. No wind could possibly it. Take it from me, I'm not strong the little willie to the little willie willie willie willie will be will will be will be will be will will be have blown it down—and even if t for going back into that room but had, what closed that trap door!"

"The wind had nothing to do with it." responded Thayer, his voice firm We'll go ahead and investigate. You now that real danger threatened girls can stay comfortably in the big "Someone has followed us in aid room and as soon as we find the

got to keep as cool as we can while the boys returned to the There must be some way out aid hideous chamber of death the girls amused themselves with a careful inspection of the beautiful old. demanded Carrots in dismay. "To leathers and carvings and had soon one knew we came in here. No me forgotten their troubles.

saw us—no one even knew we ware interested."

"Yes, someone did," cried Leta.
"That old Mexican! The one who told me about growing mushroms in here and who acted so querly picking, their way through the terrible furnishing of the torture chamber the boys made the round of the walls. Three doors confronted them. The first two rein here and who acted so querly vealed small store rooms filled with when I asked him questions. He supplies of all sorts—ancient fire have discovered the secret way in, deeply concerned with more serice has evidently made up his nind affairs—old tools, and more frights that we shall never get out again." ful apparatus for the rending of hur apparatus for hur apparatus for hur apparatus for hur a "Well, he'll have to unmak it man flesh. The third door, however, then," replied Thayer, every hat of opened upon a long passage that

into our own back yard." Whistling cheerfully, cheerfully. Thayer "I guess no one feels fery boot it but we're not any rore than you are"

"We've found the way home so you

(To be continued.)











When something round thard + smooth She found upon the way.



First I will explain that when the actual cow-work on

such as rounding up the cattle, branding and so forth, it is done by what is known as the "wagon outfit." This consists of the "chuckwagon" and the "bedwagon." In the former is carried the food, which is cooked over

certainly have some "live among the pirates in this cave. The really truly pirates of ago must have been a slow lot. All they had in the way of illumination for their crimes was a kerosene lantern. But we have the res lar juice, and how you boys do make her sizz! Here's a pai who throwing about a million volts to the page every week or so. other day he gave us directions now he has used that idea in a story and also to serve as the basis for Work I'm proud of! He is put-k his OWN THINK PUNCH into he job of making this page a hum dinger and not borrowing some piher allow's stale ideas. And I'll teli hown that they can do their own hinking. That's the stuff that will make Live, MEN of you some day. Why, I'd rather have you invent a legged wheel barrow just by urself, than make a rallroad to ars under Edison's direction. Of se this pal gets a prize for orig-work when he sends me his real and address. And there are note of those prizes hanging on old prize tree for the kid who rumple his brains, DOES THAT were in The TRIBUNE for July 11 and you may get a copy by sending land TRIBUNE, and asking them

First make your wooden framework. is a boar about 3-8 in thick, 3 in. wide and 9 in long. B and C are two smaller pieces ½ by 1½ in in board to hold the carbons. Their corners are rounded off and they have holes bored in them just large enough to hold carbons. They are nailed to the large board. Place the carbons in position, so that the ends almost touch. Then connect the wires with the transformer for which the directions were given on July 11 in The Oakland TRIBUNE. It will make a dandy are light. Here's must undergo some more complia yarn which also uses that trans. cated treatment

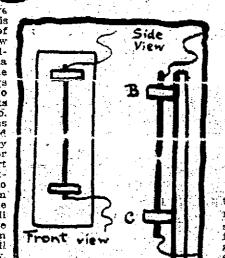
THE HIDDEN TREASURE: Once upon a time there was a where it is finely distribution man named King, who lived with his the ore in small specks. two sons. Jim and Jack, in an old easile. This castle had a mystery one had ever been able to find it high-grade it will re was only one strange thing ment called concentrating be found. The castle had a The concentrating treati

castle and were passing near the which contains much more metal per er stone when the man loooked ton than the original ore, and a at it so strangely that they stopped, tailing which contains less. The tail-The man knew how to speak nine ing is thrown away. languages and at once he read Iron ore usually contains suffiso near. They tried to move the corner stone but they could not. Then they tried to open it with their worse than useless.

iey decided that they would like the metal itself. ransformer the current could be quite fine sand and shake it up in made weak enough to use their drill, a pan with water we will find that At once they made the transformer the sulphides have all settled to the and soon they had a round hole bottom and the common rock is on drived in the corner stone big top. In concentrating, therefore, the put the dynamite in and lit the the rock or ore into very fine pieces, fuse. In a few seconds it went off The machines used to do this are put the dynamite in and lit broke open and what do you suppose called crushers and grinders. It may A BOX FULL OF DIA-RUBIES!!

## CONCENTRATING

is usually true that the valuable number of various sizes. comes from the ground.



MEAN YOU? If you wish the dispearance is very different from the rections for the transformer, they metal itself. Some time, however, metal itself. Some time, however, the metal may be in the pure state, gently as he raplied: especially in the case of gold, and to the Circulation Department. Oak- often silver, and less often copper. The drawing shows the arrangement to extract the apowder fine enough very ensily from the ore: it is simply silver. It is then run with water in a steam over so-called "amalgamating tables." These tables have said good-bye to Dakota. size which are attached to the largis used in thermometers. The mer-

> stream of ore passes over it the gold and silver is caught and held secureto waste. These metals, however, often cannot be recovered in this way, but

> Copper occurs in the pure state in the copper mines of Michigan, where it is finely distributed thruout

such as the ones mentioned, an ore about it. It was said that at one of any of these metals must undergo time pirates had used it and had a smelting treatment to put them in hidden a rich treasure there, but no condition to be used. If the ore is probably be Jim and Jack had looked all over the smelted direct. If it is low-grade or for a hidden safe or something contains a small amount of the metals, it may first undergo a treat-

The concentrating treatment will which was made of take the metal from several tons of for a friend of the boys' one ton of ore is then the original showed him the grounds around the tion will then be a concentrate sulted.

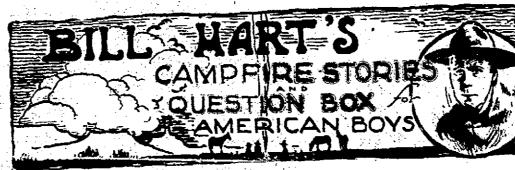
treasure was conner ores require not, concentrated are commonly in the electric drill but the current the metal instead of being pure will

form of so-called sulphides, that is. too strong for the drill so it be combined with sulphur to form a sulphide, which does not look at all The principle used in concentrated Sunday The Oakland TRIBUNE ing depends on the fact that these me and there, on Aunt Elsie's sulphides are heavier than the rest The principle used in concentrat-

were the directions for mak- of the ore. If we take some ore a transformer. By using this containing sulphides and grind it to high for a stick of dynamite. They first thing we have to do is to crush be necessary to crush them so that MONDS AND THREE BOXES OF the largest piece is not over an inch square, or it may be necessary to crush to particles no larger than the

dot made by the point of a pencil. By R. E. Howe After the ore is crushed and we a previous article has described with to separate the particles of min-After the ore is crushed and we the discovery and developing of a eral or sulphide from the rock we mine and the mining of the ore first that the particles of sulphide when the ore is mined and has been will go to the bottom better it all delivered to the surface of the the particles going to any machine ground, usually in storage bins, it are all about the same size. We still remains to recover from the therefore, after the ore is crushed, ore the valuable portions of it, as it use screens to divide the ore into a

pertion consists of only a small After we have it screened into part of the total. An exception is the various sizes there are a numcoal, which is usually used as it ber of different sorts of machines omes from the ground. There are which are used to separate the min-other exceptions also. However, the eral from the ore: The most comover, these mets's are not ordinarily put ore in a pan and shook it up with



**Question Box** 

it carries the food for the cowboys,

the day's work is done and punished.

civilization, out on the open range.

Such life makes men sure hungry,

fit to keep off the cook's toes. There

is an old saying on the ranges "techy

as a cook," which means that cooks

But don't get the idea that cooks on

The "bedwagon" carries the bed-

The foreman of the ranch is gen-

erally the boss of the wagon outfit.

With the wagon is usually the wagon

spect for law and order and a square

In the old days of the West, when

the range are just cooks. Of course

## Campfire Stories

Boys, when I retire from the mo-. tion picture screen I am going to make a tour of the world, and then an open fire from the back of the wagon. settle down on a big Western ranch. "Chuck' consists of the best food for the rest of my days. Life in the obtainable on the ranch, such as horse wrangler and about a dozen or the rest of my days. Life in the obtainable on the ranch, such as horse wrangler and about a dozen or great outdoors is the birthright of beef, beans, potatoes, combread more punchers. Also the "cavvie." every human being, and I. for one; and other staples. And, boys, there which consists of the saddle horses intend to enjoy this fulfillment. Is no meal in the best restaurant in of the outfit. In the Southwest a When I was sixteen years old my the world that tastes as good as "cavvie" is a "remuda," which is father took me from the Dakota "chuck" out in the open after hours the Spanish word for "saddle Territory to New York City When Territory to New York City. When of man's work. I always take a horses." we stood on the station platform, chuckwagon with me on location Each waiting for the train, in that little while producing motion pictures, and horses, and each supplies his own reaction is quite an important town. I held onto my dad's when visitors come out in the desert saddle, saddle blanket, bridle and part of arrow making. Turkey or hand and asked, as I gazed out or the mountains, as the case may sours. He carries his own "bed-goose feathers are generally used hand and asked, as I gazed out or the mountains, as the case may sours. hand and asked, as I gazed out broken-heartedly at the beautiful western country I loved so well' "Dad, when are we coming back?" And my dad looked down at me

"Sonny, only God knows that,"...
Boys, I have come back to my be-Gold or silver when occurring in loved West after many years of hard the native state may be recovered, work on the stage. Beyond making the trip around the world, nothing is going to suit me better than to settle down on my ranch to enjoy the life which I have longed for ever since that day when my dad and I

Many of you boys have written requesting me to relate something about western ranch life, and the daily work and play of the cowboys cury has a property of attracting the who still ride the ranges. Although gold and silver and as the thin the days of the big cattle ranches and the cowboys have almost become history, there are a few left in the West. Of these who preserve they don't do anything else but cook. the life and customs of the old West but in most cases are just as good I aim to tell you. I aim to tell you.

First of all, boys, a ranch in the better cowboys. West is always called an "outfit." Many "outfits" are known by their ding and tents, wood and branding brands, such as the Circle Diamond, irons, the water barrel, and somethe Triangle O Bar the Spear, the times everything that is needed on the Triangle O Bar. The Spear, the times everything that is needed on brings me to what everybody wants. Two Bar or the Double Diamond, the roundup. The "bedwagon" is to hear about, the famous "kanga-These brands are selected by the also known in the West as "gillie roo court." which will be the subranch owner. He designs a brand to suit him and registers the same with heard it called a "hoodlum wagon." the county and the state in which he does his branding. And naturally westerners referred to certain "outfits" by their brands. Work on the old-time ranch was

done solely by men and horses. known to sit twenty-four hours in men, cowboys are and always have men came to an end. The cow-a saddle-and never complain been hard-working men, with a boys I have been privileged to know You've got to be a regular he-man strict sense of right and wrong are the finest class of men in the ind had peculiar writing on it ore and put it into one ton which to do a puncher's work. But, boys, will contain a much higher ore. This if a cowboy were asked to do any

cowboy was a "bad man" who went, every man made his own law, there around shooting up everybody who were plenty of "bad men." and cat-In the last twenty tle crossed him. years a real cowboy hardly ever and ruffians of all sorts. But even fornia, where there are still The boys were much excited when commonly, however, lead, zinc, and protection in traversing the trails citizen. With the progress of civili- everybody can't work in California.

and watching them work.

Indians.

stay at home all summer find the level them flat. Cut a notch in the drawing shows several plans. No. 1 to pieces and stunning his hand for days pretty dull. Well, since we bow two inches from each end for is simply whittled from wood. No. a second. He picked up another and

can't go out into the mountains your string. after adventures, let's bring them Get a cor-Get a cord with as little "give" to nall has had the head filed to a point. of Jack Roberts, the cabin boy, who into our own back yard. Let's be it as possible. Make a loop at one Most any boy can be a end and bind it with string as shown good Indian if he can get dirty in the drawing. Slip the loop over enough, and shoot a bow and arrow. the upper notch, bend the bow until To be sure the GETTING DIRTY the center of the string is about five part will probably be VERY HARD inches away from the handle, and for most of you—but here's the way attach the loose end to the lower to make the bow and arrow. notch by means of a slip-knot—as
Any sort of sound, tough wood shown in drawing. The bow should with a straight grain makes a good be sand papered until smooth and bow. It should be about the height thoroughly oiled with linseed oil to of the boy using it. The average make it tough, A piece of chamois

removing the concentrates or min-length is about five feet. Cut your or velvet about three inches wide eral at the bottom and allowing the wood the desired length, then shape glued to the handle helps a lot. first man over was Captain Hawkins, iallings to flow away over the top, it down with your jack knife or a Make your arrow shafts about 24 who, giving a savage yell, rushed at the bottom and a better idea can be one-half inch thick at the handle thick. Whittle them out of straight while the other pirates fought the crew. gotten by going to the concentrator (the middle part where you hold it) grained strips of wood, round them crew. of course it's easy enough for the by one quarter inch thick at the large enough to fit over the bow raised his cutlass and was about to kids who go away to have adven- ends. You may round either one, strings. You may make these ar- strike the death blow when suddenly mother!"
tures, but some of us who have to or both of the sides if you wish, or rows as elaborate as you wish. The a shot rang out, breaking his cutlass

With

was written on the stone. It clent pure iron so that it is smelted "packed" a six-gun, though of course in those days the average cowpunch- cattle ranches, we have ideal weath-THIS IS THE TREASURE." direct without concentration. Quite every man owned a six-shooter for er was a sober, honest, industrious er the year around. Of course, boys,

2 has a wire nail for a tip. The turned-to look straight in the face

chuckwagon with me on location Each cowboy has his string of tip.
while producing motion pictures, and horses, and each supplies his own. Foathering is quite an important

Overhand.

Sheepshank

cardboard. This is tacked to a broom

can acquire great skill by shooting

at this-but perhaps you can have

Here's a new Pal who

"BIMSHAW THE PIRATE"

2912 Delaware St., Oakland, In Pirate Days

ship by the name of "Adventure."

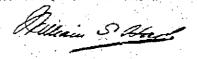
slowly to death.

Many years ago there reamed in

or the mountains, as the case may spurs. He carries his own "bed- goose feathers are generally used, be to see us work, they never fail roll," which usually consists of a Slit your feathers so that a whole to go away singing the praises of canvas tarpaulin, several blankers section comes off, then glue it to and quilts. They never carry a the handle, leaving the notch at the By the way, bors, the cowboy mattress. The extra quilts serve as end free. Two or three strips of cook is the monarch of the chuck-wagon. We to the puncher who sets the rook "riled" by fooling in the Southwest a "bed-roll" is arrow making are all taken from gets the rook "riled" by fooling in the Southwest a "bed-roll" is around the wagon, because he may called a "hot-roll." In the puncher's be haled into "kangaroo court" after "war bag" he carries his small. The target is made of a circle of You can well understand how im- articles, such as a razor, toothbrush handle and stuck in the ground. You portant a good cook is to an outfit and so forth.

In the "cavvie" or "remuda" are all the saddle horses of the "out- more fun by "rabbit hunting." Make-fit." Each cowboy has his "string" a lot of "rabbits" out of old stockof ten or twelve mounts, but it is ings or rags stuffed like the drawthe duty of the horse "wrangler" to ing. Hide them in the back lot with keep the "cavvie" together and see just part of the "bodies" showing that the mounts are grazed and and then see how well you can hit watered. Every horse is known by them as you all go by them on the name and sight by every puncher run. in the outfit.

Around the campfire of the wants to be one of the gang, and chuck-wagon at night, after a hard who certainly brings his welcome day's work is done, is one of the with him. I can't write to you under greatest delights of western ranch a Mystery Name, Pal, but this will life. The cowboy, I believe, is the tell you how glad I am that you're ding and tents, wood and branding world's greatest humorist; certainly one of us and how much I hope to his wit is keen, but clean. This hear from you often. brings me to what everybody wants wagon, and in the Southwest I have ject of my next installment.



in the open country. As a class of zation and law, the days of the "bad have always the greatest re-world.

for law and order and a square Ranch life and work varies in the deal for everybody. Their deep re- West, according to the location. In spect for women has always been a the Northwest, for instance, we have

all hands rushed to the deck, armed for action.

No. 3 has been supplied with a metal had fired the shot. Jack leaped on saved Jack and his gover him with his knife and with one divided his reward with the blow killed him. Turning, Jack saw and they lived happily. the last pirate fall before a cutlass blow from La Pierre, who had re-

Sheet Bend

or YYEaver &

quantities of loot which were evenly course I cannot print it divided after Jack had been given press has only stupid, reg one-third of the entire amount. La lerre gave Jack one-half of his and as Jack was an English you'll see from his story orphan he gave much money to English and French orphanages. "BIMSHAW THE PIRATE. Here is another pal who is looking for GRIEF. Just wait until the girls

After the fight the men searched

read what Edgar Misener has written about them and he'll find it!
EDGAR MISENER 806 38th Ave., Oakland To the Girls

Don't you girls wish that you were And didn't just stick around and play with toys? Us boys play with decent things, And don't show off our precious

But you girls think you're smart, Because you know how to make an apple tart, But believe me, boys can cook, too,

And don't look like a baby new-So don't get mad, my little girls, Or I won't buy you any curls. Many years ago there reamed in I'm sorry for Edgar, but I muchly the waters of the Atlantic a pirale fear that hereafter all he'll get to eat will be WOOLLY WORMS. The crew of this ship were terribly apple tarts for him! He has also cruel-so cruel that they would torwritten a story and er it surely is ture men, women and children to a thriller perhaps the girls will fordeath looking on and laughing

cornfully as their victims passed Once there lived in the mountains a poor man whose wife had disap-At this time a rich and popular peared suddenly and left no clue. merchant of France, named La Pierre, was going to India to trade Now, in this family there lived a boy, Jack, who did not know that different articles for the silks, spices the woman who had died was not and precious stones he had heard his mother. could be found there. As his ship, he said to the old man:
was going down the coast of Africa, "Dad, I'm going to rind out what When he was eleven

So taking his old six shooter he down upon them. Thinking it to be started thru the woods. Suddenly. friendly, they kept their course and he stumbled over an old root and did not change their speed, which fell away down in a dark hole. When was five knots. As the ship drew he came to he was lying in the darknear they saw it was the Adventure! Instantly the alarm was given and ness and near him he could hear voices. Someone was saying: ed to the deck, armed "Hoy. Cap, do you know The pirates boarded did to a kid's guardian?

shouted:

With that he marched them off them so home and J to the police station, where he re- woke up and found it caived a big reward. The old man But after that they we then told him how his real parents they thought it would had been drowned and how he had

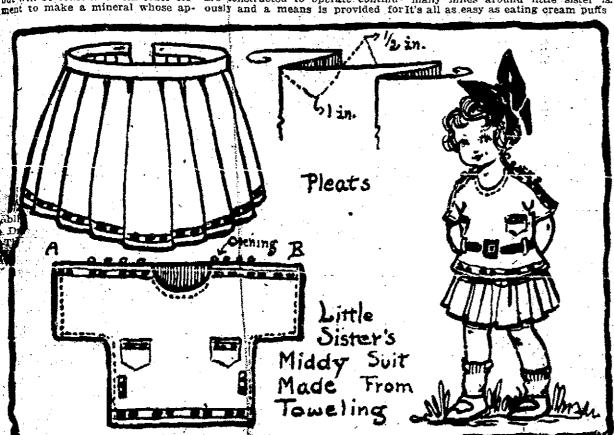
a Secret Sign which he give the Adventure and found great of his name. It's a dan and not thrilling secret boy's is a dandy as his nat is where we all give him a WELCOME! I wish I cou you, pal, but L can't use

name address. MYSTERY CHU 2438 Curtis St., Ber Dear Aunt Elsieam trying and hoping w heart. I like our page I think those boys will h a little bit giggly to beat those girl stories. I am fo in the low eighth. I am & story, which is probable the kind the boys have bo for I don't care for pirat stories, but that Electric sure GOOD. YOUR MYSTERY

BROBURY ELL 926. E. Twenty-fourth S Jack and Harry went hike, when all of a st stepped on a rock and fell Harry after him. When a strang land. In the di trap door and investig When they go bottom ... they tunnel. Toward the end for they heard a band counting their money. piles and piles of gold

and captured them and \$20,000 reward. BROBUR KARL MOGE 4411 Pampas Ave. Once upon a time the brothers, Tom and Ro Soon they came to a ing in, with his six shooter aimed, he There they stopped and "So it was you who killed my would kill them. But the ised hard to be good

# Opular Studies % California 1111



Who would like to do some REAL—and you know how easy that is: sewing for baby sister, instead of The toweling is pleating on a just playing with dolly this week? straight waist band for the skirt. Here is a little dress which is as easy You will not need to make a hein to make as a doll's dress, and yet af the bottom—the "selvedge" with will do finely for the joiliest little the colored strips is enough of an six-year-old sweetheart who ever edge. (The "selvedge" means the turned tumblesaults down Broad-finished edge which you will always way. And it is made of the queer-find on dress goods.) The drawing principal available metals common- mon of these are jigs and tables. est thing—TOWELING! Just com- shows how the skirt is made. Measin found in ores may be iron, lead, Both of these work on the same mon old kitchen toweling—the kind ure your waist band first, and mark
ting copper, gold, and silver. More- principal as you would employ if you mother uses for roller towels! over, these metals are not ordinarily put bre in a pan and shook it up with . Choose a piece with a merry blue on one side of the front should turn in the pure state as we know them water and found the mineral at the or red border. You will need about one way and the pleats on the other when they come from the gound, bettem of the pan, except that they four yards—that depends on how side of the front should turn the but will be combined with other ele- are constructed to operate continu- many miles around little sister is, other way. Each pleat should be

about an inch deep with a space of one-half inch before the next pleatas the smaller sketch shows. When you have filled your waist band with pleats, hem up the back about half way and finish with button and buttonhole.

The drawing shows how the waist is made with the colored stripes running across the shoulders and around the bottom. The length from A to B should be the measurement from one of sister's elbows, up the arm, across the shoulders, and down to the other elbow. You cut the back and front at the same time. sure and do not cut out under the arms too deeply as you wish the blouse to be large enough about the

waist. The waist closes on one shoulder Stitch a narrow, doubled fold of cloth under one side, on which to sew your buttons. Work buttonholes in the other side. Or you may close with snaps and put the buttons on as an ornament. You might nut buttons on each shoulder. Bits of the banding finish the

pockets and make belt straps. The ordinary toweling is the right width for skirt and waist for the average six-year-old kiddle. This idea was given to you by one

of your grown-up friends-MISS ELIZABETH O'CONNELL, 400 Duhoce avenue, San Francisco. If you use it and like it. I think it would be neighborly manners to write her a happy little note and thank her for your pleasure. I want my kiddles to be the best neighbors in all the



Brodiea One of the most curious and at- ing from Mendocino tractive blooms to be found is the ward into Oregon, and Firecracker flower, a crimson Bro- to the Pacific Coast. diea, member of the lily family. It common and because has had an interesting career at the attraction have been hands of the botanists, partly be- terminated in some locause of the pretty sentiment which they formerly bloomed.

has clung to it for more than half a presents an unusually century of years. It was first discovered to the botanical world, by Dr. Alphonso Wood, the blossoms; the affect in 1867, who then believed the plant by the drooping pendan to be of a new genus. The strange the delicate leafless little blossom was pointed out to red in color, about an him by a stage driver in the mountains of Trinity county, a man locally green with usually bits famous for his love of wild flowers.

This particular, "poste" he called the The buds are aspecially "Ida May," explaining to the man of plant is frequently four science, that as his small daughter gardens in Southern was very fond of the gay little flower, where it has been trathey had always called it the "Ida is considered quite a May" in her honor. Dr. Wood was adapts itself well to pleased at finding such an interest-loses much to our fring new specimen and touched by wild mountain surroun the father's devotion, he bestowed it furnishes ever a joy? the name of Brevoortis Ida-mais those fortunate anou-upon the plant—partly in memory of it. I was ones startled the little girl and also because it was on the Mt Tamaly-first gathered on "the ides" (May Woods Railway in -15th). Other botanists who placed when looking up to the plant in the genus Brodies, rocks directly over my dropped the Ida-maia, also, adding a gay bunch of flor the specific name of coccinea, in its (childhood favorite place; and so it is-that the prosaic waved in triumph-to nome of Brodies. Coccines Gray, moved from covetous bids fair to all but erase this rare are said to have be bit of sentiment which might have quently found in Marin brightened the scientific discussions long ago—but if so the

of our beautiful native plents. Thomas Mechan in his book "Tha Native Flowers and Ferns of the others. United States," commemorates this The Brodiess, to w incident. Charles Francis Saunders belongs, include the and Margaret Armstrong, well known Brodels, Hysointh Bro botanists of the Pacific Coast, also, eral other varieties: rafer to the "Ida-maia." our most interesting

These pretty flowers hang in little western wild flowers clusters of from six to a dozen or hity tribe. The best more, on dainty grass like stams, these plants were the from plants ranging from one to tatoes," highly prized three feet high. They grow on open choicest food, wooded hillsides and in rocky can.

The name Bredles. yong usually blooming from May un- plants in hener of sue

ance so startingly like ese firecrackers are the The buds are aspecially Where it has been tra those whose love re-

The Firecracker Flower

til July. They may be found graw- an early posted beta

Group of Motion Picture Celebrities Who Took Oakland By Storm Monday



Says Writers

Welcomed by

Screen Chiefs

# Dead Scenes Can Be Made Live in Motion Pictures With Appeal in Settings

By JOHN EMERSON and ANITA LOOS. Reing A Chapter in Their Series on Scenario Writing.

Stories which tell themselves in a

series of beautiful pictures are being apped up by scenario editors, for practically every film company has come to realize the value of atistic settings in photoplays.

Amateur writers must never forget that motion pictures are, after all, pictures and not printed pages. An

welly scene will spoil a good story. a check where the bare plot would be rejected.

Most motion picture companies now hire art directors, usually men of experience in painting and architecture, to make film dramas beautiful from the pictorial point of view. Proof that any scene, no matter now commonplace or sordid, can be made beautiful will be furnished to you in a visit to any art museum. Inasmuch as there can be little color in motion picture photography, this beauty must be evolved simply from composition and arrangement of lights and shades. When you have had some experience in photoplay writing it would be well to make a study of these principles—any artist can explain to you the fundamentals of composition and lighting. But for the present you had better forget all about building up basic triangles, getting an "S" formation, or bringing backgrounds into relief; leave all this to the art director, and simply try to introduce the right sinc of scenes into your story.

## PLANNING TABLEAUX.

Introduce as many tableaux as possible into your story. For instance, you might have thought out a scene wherein a guilty wife, listen-ing through a keyhole, overhears another woman denounce her to her husband. It would be a much finer picture were your husband and the sianderer to meet in a drawing room with a great flight of stairs leading up to a curtained door—the guilty wife suddenly throws aside the curtains and steps out to say "It's all true" the husband and the other

woman look aghast as the wife picture, try to show the shadowy stands motionless in this moment of canyons of Wall street framed by two confession. There is a tableau that Franke walls at either side of Fould go far in helping sell the story picture, or a roof scene backet

and to her aunt for two decades.

The bachelor, in a moment of discouragement at this interminable is the pictorial pun. For example in an acter says to the fliratious heroine:

"Woman you make me see red."

This scene is instantly linted red.

This thing or course has nothing to

Gramatic scene. There should come of the secrets of writing salable cess, "The Acquittal," will be one of moment or many moments, in stories. you can hold your characters into their photoplays.

PICTORIAL PUNS.

Silhouettes are another method of 1 and 2. enhancing the beauty of the picture. Class many stories end in a "clinch." and 6. the writer must try to find some new way of leaving his hero and herome Scenes 5, 7, etc.

# · Criticized

-LOYAL JIB," by N. V. Z.—You have a novel idea but the real climax is over-shadowed by lesser ones. There is much action, and contrast could easily be produced by a little rewriting. It shows imagination and good contrast

"THE RAINBOW." by Miss I. K. Oskland, Cal.—Your theme is not a very happy choice, but it is well handled. Something more pleasant would bring far greater results. You show good knowledge of construction and the story and ruther well.

picture, or a roof scene backed by the protean lights of Broadway at Most tableaux, of course, have the protean lights of Broadway at been done many times. It is up to night. Love scenes should always be you to think up new and unique laid among beautiful surroundings ways of combining beauty with unless the picture is a comedy or drama in one great moment which burlesque. Writers must plan their will like the audience from their love scenes with an eye to the scene wil llift the audience from their love scenes with an eye to the scenery or they will fail to stir their Recently we ran across a play in audience. A novelist creates atmos-which a young girl tries to flirt with phere by glowing words, but the an old bachelor who has been en- photoplay writer must depend on his

Scene Plot For "The Love Expert"

embracing in an artistic pose. Sil- Hardcastle House (exterior) -- housting them against a skyline or Scenes 23, 29, etc.

# Your Scenarios

The following criticisms of photo-play synopses submitted by readers of The TRIBUNE have been made by John Emerson and Anua Lous:

the nition in the room, dressed as a This thing, or course, has nothing to prank, in the very garments in which do with pictorial heauty; it is merether aunt's portrait had been painted; by a novelty of the moment. Still, trait, and the bachelor instantly re- find that some original effect of this verse the contract

trom stories which account in opporto produce a symmetry drama is one of which the outcome
tunities for beautiful scenes. The —a satire—you can strengthen your
is impossible to forecast until the
tropical backgrounds of Florida and theme by contrasting your petty
final fade-out. the skyscrapers of New York, for ex- characters against the quiet magniample, being striking pictorial effects into "The Love Expert."

against the quiet magnitude of a starlit sky. The audience come from the
will get the point.

Hollywood it is k

Gymnasium set (Interior)-Scenes

THAYER'S REVENGE," by E.
H., Oakland, Cal.—Your story
seems rather sordid for us. and
we suggest that a fresher point of
view would meet with greater
approval. The public has at last
revolted against the unnatural
and heavy tragedy. You evidently
have imagination, and it would be
put to good use in other themes.

embracing in an artistic pose. Sinhousetting them against a skyline or
a lighted window are among the
many ways of doing this.

Introduction of exteriors laid in
beautiful surroundings such as snow
capped mountains or deep forests is

And so forth. In a glance, the director can thus seg how many scenes
are laid in any one setting, and can
when released will be the biggest effort ever attempted by the peer of
scenes taken in one set are filmed at
comedy. The exact nature of the pro-

WHERE ARE THE MOTH-ERS," by G. H. West Berkeley, Cal.—Tour moral in the story sub-mitted is fine, but the execution is uninteresting. It has been so much used and in so big a fash-ion, that most writers leave it alone. The scenario that is popu-iar is the one full of events and action, rather than the proglema-tic, which demands big producing.

"ROTTEN TOMATOES," by G. F., Oakland, Cal.—Try to visualize your story before you write and work up to a climax. afour idea is good, but it has no high spots of interest.

moves easily and rather well.

Lined up at the ball park as a feature of First National day in Oakland are, left to right: Roy Stewart, George Beban, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Carter de Haven, Marguerite De La Motte, Mayor Davie, Fay Tincher, Bob McKim (in background). Ben Turpin, Agnes Ayres, Marjorie Daw, Charlie Murray, and (immediately below) Bobby Vernon. Carter de Havens' hand is resting on the head of little Weslie Barry. Below at left are

rects into "The Love Expert."

will get the point.

When you come to a big crisis in your plot, think out a beautiful and cated and high brow, but it is one dramatic scene. There should come of the secrets of writing and cated and high brow, but it is one dramatic scene.

which you can hold your characters. In many studies, the scenarist precrystalized while the audience is
subconsciously affected by the artistic value of the picture Ciever writers and directors have even introduced scenes from famous paintings
the number on his continuity
form—which will appear in any one
set. Thus the form might read:

Seene Plot For "The Love Expert"

Seene Plot For "The Love Expert" East Room

> Class room (interior)-Scenes J The Girl's Redroom (Interior)-

## New Nazimova Role Another New Star

Turpin (left) and Charlie Murray as they appeared in the street parade.

Nazimova has completed all work. Realart announces Justine John-

Agnes Ayres (left), Weslie Barry and Marjorie Daw (right in group) as they appeared in aviation togs after

their flight from Exposition field. San Francisco, to Oakland for the celebration. Below at right are Ben

Home," a story by Charles Belmont Davis, has been purchased by Thomas If ince as a starring vehicle for Douglas MacLean, in ince-Paramount pictures

On completing the screen version of Opic Read's "The Jucklins," which he is now directing for Paramount, George Melford will direct the film ing of William Vaughan Moody's play The Faith Healer

Harry Leon Wilson's novel, "The Spenders," has been adapted to the screen and is now in the course of production by Benjamin B Hampton at his studio in Hollywood.

Charles Ray has announced that upon completion of "Forty-five Min-ules from Broadway" he will immedi-Arthur Zellner of Metro's scenario staff, who is in charge of the twelve Americanization pictures to be made ately begin work upon an original story by Rob Wagner, which will be entitled "Smudge." leante Macpherson, Cecil Mille's special scenario writer, will continue to write exclusively for the

famous producer for the next five

Mary Roperts Rinehart's "H's a Great Late" has been finished by Goldwyn and the reel soon will be on the way to the screen.

## Russell in Film

Charles Edward Russell, sociolo-Frail, and the bachelor instantly reflance, but is in love with this reincarnation of her youth. This tableau
was so striking that we immediately
bought the play for Constance Taimake the background almost symplance.

"The Love Expert," "In Search of
A Sinner," and all other new Consiance Tailmadge pictures were made
from stories which abound in opportunities for beautiful scenes. The

Mary Miles Minter will vacation by touring the Lake Tahoe (Cal.) country and the Yosemite Var-

Eric Von Stroheim, Universat G:rector, is to wed Valerie Germondez, who played a leading role in "Blina Husbands"

Carter De Haven and his talented wife are filming "Twin Beds." their first independent release, in their Hollywool, Cal., studio

June Caprice, as a member of George B Seitz's company, is on the way to Spain, where Seitz will film his first feature picture. Douglas MacLean played leadur-oles with Mary Pickford Dorothy lish and Enid Bennett before stardom

was thrust upon him. Nance O'Neil' current stage vehi-

known writers as Thompson Buchan-an, Clayton Hamilton, Louis Sherwin. Elmer Rice, Charles Kenyon, E. A. Bingham, Gerald C. Duffy, Bessle F. Haas, J. E. Nash and Arthur F. Stat-

Doraldina, the famous dancer, who will appear in Metro productions, was a manicurist in San Francisco before bitten by the terpsichorean bug.

Bill Hart has four new pictures in reserve and is now fimishing a fifth, helieved by those who are in a position to know to be his best.

The little French actress, Beatrice cle. "The Passion Flower," will be filmed in South America, with the entire New York company.

Mary Anderson, at one time well traces of maidenhood and plunged and lays upon the table, with great known as a leading woman for Rert into matrimony. Clyde Bollinger, who pride and ceremony, a big. custard Lytell and Henry Walthail, has religiously the lucky man.

The little French actress, Beatrice "but I was never hit with a pie until last week. And it was a custard pie that two productions, recently kicked over the supper. Mrs Murray brings forth and lays upon the table, with great into matrimony. Clyde Bollinger, who pride and ceremony, a big. custard pride and ceremony, a big. custard to the screen as a star.

## Lasky to Come West

Recognizing the importance of the photoplay continuity, Goldwyn is prettat with Hampton, who is already producing the novels of sixteen famous writers in big special photoplays, he can make pictures of a distinguished group of literary plays, he can make pictures of a type so pleasing that an immense audience will be assured.

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\*\*Lasky first vice-president of famous Players-Lasky Corporation, is scheduled to leave New Tothe an editorial department made up of shortly for the coast, where he will support Constance Binney and distinguished group of literary studies in Hollywood for a busy point of the longer studies and the longer studies.

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port from Paris, may come to America to star in two picture productions.

Mme Bernhardt is now 75, but tigor-She appeared in several films abroad.

John D Rockefeller, Jr., paniel by his family and a number of close friends, was a recent visitor at the Lasky studio in Hollywood. where he made the acquaintance Cecii B. DeMille, the Paramount di-

Geraldine Farrar's first Associated Exhibitors production. "The Riddle Woman," will be made in the east It is now estimated that the returns from "The Miracle Man" in the United States have exceeded \$1,175,000. To this the producers expect to add \$800,000 from foreign sales.

"The Mean wheth is a story of jail life." "I've been with Mack Sennett tor seven years," says Charlie Murray, "but I was never hit with a pie until

# President Mayflower Photoplay I have seen the copy of the Oakland TRIBUNE in which is printed a signed article by Lemuel L. De Brasetung forth the claim that authors are not accorded fair treatment by film producers. I was particularly interested because of the reference to "The Miracle Man," which was a Maynower presented picture. In the past there has been an incli-

By BENJ. A. PRAGER ...

In the past there has been an incit-nation on the part of authors to sell their work to, magazines rather than to picture companies. De Bra assents that the reason for this is that fair treatment could be expected. In the early days of the industry there may; have been some justice for this claim.

carry days of the industry there may have been some justice for this claim. I do not believe, however, that any established film company will risk tainting its reputation nowadays by questionable dealings with any member of the writer-clan. The need for good stories is too great.

To the layman it of course will seem peculiar that a picture producer is willing to pay more for a published work than for an original story. The reason, however, is quite simple. Once a story has been published and given wide circulation it acquires a unique value because of the advertising it has thus received.

But a situation has developed which threatens to upset this preference for published works. Publishers, realizating the value of books and planswhich have built up a large following are placing the price of these works at a height which makes profitably production doubtful. As a consequence the film companies are forced to turn to the original story. The highest price ever paid for film rights is said to have been recorded by D. W. Griffith in the purchase of "Way Down East" for \$175,000. But it remains to be seen whether a profit can be made.

"The Miracle Man" was not sensational either as a play or novel; yet the moment it appeared in celluloid it was acclaimed a masterpiece. All of which brings me to the point I wish to make:

For the author of ability who wishes to write original stories for the screen there unquestionably is today a golden opportunity. Some authors already realize this: 'Fannie Hunter who recently signed a contract.

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to do original screen stories, is an
example. Cecil B. DeMille has brought
forth some of the most popular pictures of 1920—from original stories.
Another is Allan Dwan. Two of his
features. "The Scotter" and "The Sin
of Martha Queed," both original storles. will be presented by Mayflower
and students who have previewed
these pictures proclaim them classics.
Writers who can produce original
photoplay material will not only be
given fair treatment by film companies but will be welcomed with
open checkbooks.

After a search for a suitable lead-

After a search for a suitable leading lady to play opposite Douglas MacLean in his latest Thomas H. Ince comedy, tentatively 'titled 'When Johnny Came Marching Home.' Freddie Fralick, Ince casting director, announces the acquisition of Beatrice Burnham, winsome and talented young femining lead. and talented young feminine lead.

Edmund Lowe has been engaged by President Sam Rork to appear opposite Katherine MacDonald in her next First National release, "The Second Latch Key," from the story of C. Wand A. M. Williamson. Lowe has large following on the west colin having been a great favorite at the los Angeles Morosco. His work op-

Europe and the London studios of the organization.

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Mildred Davis. Recently it sent representatives, in the form of Mildred's old school chums, to visit her at the Rolin studio in Los Angeles.

> Locations in the most beautiful of the smaller canyons of California, Pacoima Gorge, was used in filming Beyond the Cross Roads," the second Clermont picture. Ramona's marriage place, the famous Estudillo case near San Diego, was also used. in this picture.

Ora Carew, erstwhile Mack Sennett beauty, has been chosen by William DeWille as leading oman in his specific Paramount. productions for Paramount. The first production in which she will ap-pear will be "His Friend and His Wife." on which DeMille already has begun work at the Lasky studio.

Mary Miles Minter, Realart star, enjoyed the wonders of Yosemite valley recently. Mildred Harris Chaplin and Anits Stewart will spend their summer va-cations in New York

In the last three Goldwyn productions starring Mabel Normand, two of which have not yet been released. Hugh Thompson has been the leading

# GROWING UD with

By JACK WARWICK

Boyhood Playmate. School Chum and First Newspape.

Associate of the Republican Presidential Nomince (Copyright, 1920) (Continued From Last Sunday)

sical force. Earring the bass drum- upon Ayer's Almanac for their longmer, no other member of the band distance Again it becomes my solenin du'v was blowing. as historian of early events in the life of the man who may be president

flat cornet. No. 24 in the Black Book was quickstep, written with the view of giving the B-flat cornet a chance to make a home for itself. Warren G. saw the conportunity the author of the music had set to knocking at his a village hand, and Warren G, was It was while he was a member of the hall came his way. Finally it was door and he was quick to respond always at home in the organization. Marion band that he remained over decided that he should go over and Before half a dozen measures were He was one of the cheerful young- in a neighboring town to collect the guard third. reeled off the B-flat made the E- sters who met frequently for prac- prize his organization had won at a

Classed and were ready to admit it. for public appearance when there required that before the winning sat down on the base and remained. The brass organization in which was a demand for "music by the band could collect it must march be-sitting to the end of the inning.

Warren G.'s cornet held supremacy band." The supply was always equal fore the judges. It was then that In the after years, when we were feader had a wonderful name, to-wit: the summer season, when picnics judges stand, playing a quickstep, ness came up for discussion. Warren "The Calcdonia Acolian Band" were abloom in the land. It was He was determined not to be depied. G. would turn to me and ask: Painted on the nigh side of the bass then that the Acolian band paid the tropmes of the unit of the last the Acolian band paid the tropmes of the unit of the last was sure to create great tribute to the god of the winds. carried him through and he took Hummer played third base?"

The B-flat was popular with all home with him the big money prize. The G. T. Harding, father of Warwas a bother to most people, but the other instruments. Warren G. of the occasion. there were always a few who under- had gone into this thing of blowing

Warren G. Harding could execute dictions that reached communities cords than we made in the old hand

forecasts MUSICAL ENDURANCE TESTS

He never did that He played a Enational air Crowds standing found to witness the

the square.

No. 24 in the Black Book with per- like Caledonia. As a result the peo- days. But this is getting ahead of that she is ready to recommend sonal sangfroid and astonishing mu- ple generally were compelled to rely the story. After a few years the Caledonia or president.

Although no annouacement has

at Metro's studios, announces that the

duction is being kept secret.

first of these short subjects will go

The Acolian Acolian band disintegrated. It is not band told them which way the wind possible to keep a small town or ganization of this character intact for any great period, or longer than fact that Warren G. never measured Many of our endurance tests took it takes for the members to reach to correct a false statement that has place in the big public square, near an ambitious age. They go out in gone out, to the effect that he swal- the pump: lowed a slide trombone, or slip horn. Walizes and quicksteps-red torches follows another, none becoming emi-

nently proficient.
W. G. MARCHES ALONE longer than some of the others. Acolian band that blew on took it with him to college and later was worse than a "dub." he wouldn't to Marion, where he joined a bund try to play. This fellow was on sec- like it most of any of the things which came handy toward paying throughout the county. Nothing is more democratic than of greater musical accomplishment, and base, and felt aggreeved when a he did. That the altos, tenors, baritone and tice and plugged away long into the tournament. After the other memust suits me; there's nothing to do
the work he was active among the ground, to make out of its whole brass band. The damties broken. It was to
progressive members of the calling he could. This he sowed to whole brass band. The damties broken. It was to
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With that he went to third and and took part in the meetings of the Harvested and threshed, the crop spirit he showed that day he progressive members spason. It was to early in when No. 24 was called for by the to the demand, which was heaviest in Warren G., alone, paraded before the working together and anybody's lazi-

add a few donats to ms purse. contracts to paint a house and goes through with it to the satisfaction of his employer has shown that he as courage and the sense of respon-This young Harding did

and the woman whose house he painted is now telling her neighbors THE "FIRST DOLLAR" There being more work than play in his young life may account for the up to the average boy in athletics. He

when the family lived in Caledonia,

Young Harding stuck to his cornet were "dubs." Among the hoys, how- pleasant reference to all his

In the after years, when we were mgs that a teacher remarked to time, ion, save his boy was only ten years

amounting to six. A farmer near

carly to pick up odd jobs and would bravely, and, at the end of one long tackle almost anything in the way of week, found that he had earned \$6. honorable employment that might. Well do I know that cutting corn

is not almos alone. To the there were The boy of fourteen years who but two features connected with the work that were pleasant. One was the possibility of finding a "patch" of ripe watermelons; the other was fragrant corn shock during the halfhour rest and whack away at th stubbles. To a boy this period o rest is prolific of day dreams. Just how much dreaming youn; Harding did in the week he was

cornfield must, be left to imagina tion. I don't know. with work earlier in life than most boys. He did it because he wanted mind for many years. Most of us field. I have heard him make some He ever, was a man in middle life who tasks with one exception. That was

"All right," and he yawned, "that three terms. But while he was at father gave him half an acre of fore the judges of the touriament were baling hay. Thus I kept With that he went to third and and took part in the meetings of the Harvested and threshod, the crop county institute. was after one of these meet-

stood that the band had been named a horn with the characteristic en- that Warren G Harding was the lar, the "first dollar" in this case candidate for President.

# Intimate Life Study of American Summoned by Destiny



commonest kind. He was yet a boy made a notable success by progres-Warren G. Harding got acquainted of tender years when he worked sive methods when progressive with a team of horses which his farming was young. From him the up to the average boy in athletics. He boys. He did it because he wanted made a joke of his own efforts to to, because he had ambition to do father had leaned him in grading. Marion county was essentially a town of less than 5000 population, play baseball in the fields near Calescomething. He wanted to know how the readbed of the Toledo & Ohio farming county at his time—lefore. I was out in Kansas trying to absorb play baseball in the ligids near Cate-sometime. He wanted to know the thing have been decided in the ligid shops came—and the busi- a bit of flavor peculiar to that State. Hottom which stuck in Warren G.'s quantance covered a considerable farm at this time, not far from the ness of the town depended kingely. When I returned I found Harding construction work in progress.

W. G.S HALF ACRE. tasks with one exception. That was The voung driver, with his team, the people of the town an inteligent weeks with my mother in the little school teaching. He seemed to discarred a snug little sum of money, understanding of what was gong on village of Caledonia, I went there he did.

Young Harding taught a district Iberia College. While he was still afield. It is time to get back to of the Blaine-Cleveland campair school. However, he did not stick going to school on this little college the day Warren G. Harding the maintained connection with to teaching for more than two or he did some work on the farm. His young cornet player, marched be press by joining a gang of men vielded eighteen bushels-more than lost.

teacher, by a forceful speech, sup- all the reporting on his little paper sult. This, it must be remembered, was during that period that plemented by personal campaigning, he kept in touch with crop condi- was in the hidebound daisof poli-had converted what looked like a tions and farming affairs by inter- ties. That old editor was featful That was the one time in his life of age when he earned his first dol- forlorn hope into a triumph for his viewing preminent farmers whom he that a Blaine hat on one o his re- Harding. would meet on the street. One me- porters during a political ampaign Warren G.'s connection with rail- mer who gave the young reporter might upset the paper's Sourbon vesses when we were trying to put But music was no more than a discussion to Warren G. The keynote corn. Young Rarding volunteered much pressing in the Same and the country printing, on which he bent did not give out weather pre- paper work there were fewer dis- of his life was work. He began to help. He stuck to his work work he did in that line was of the a tailor, but took up farming and fed and grew fat.

the average for that locality at the

reporter obtained many good stries.

a whole orass date. The naturess officer. It was too early in spirit he showed that day be never season to ioin a cider press, wh

HARDING IS "FIRED."

That old editor was fearful

Harding ever lost through dismissal. At this time he was only 19, in many capacities. Again summarizing his achievements-he had painted houses, farmed, set type, made brooms, worked with a team of horses on a railroad construction job. taught school, reported on a newspaper, sold fire insurance and taken the heroic role in theatricals, aside from having ac-quired an education. He was get-ing on, but had not yet struck his

HARDING BECOMES A MARION FIGURE. While Warren G. was going through a part of his introductory

upon the success of the farmer. The one of the best-known young men of interviews Harding obtained gave Marion. Desiring to spend a few village of Caledonia, I went there and loafed until I grew tired of it. But here I have been rambing far To fill in the time until election day would have been more to my liking. These colorless affairs of mine are ime.

As a reporter on the old Demo- mentioned here because they bring:

If these farming days did nothing cratic Mirror in Marion, he were a me to the opening of the period, e.

"Your friend Harding is going to else for Warren G. they gave him Blaine hat in defiance of the edi- which developed into a struggle make a political hustler some day." an interest in farmers which he tor's dyed-in-the-wool Denocracy, which lasted nearly twenty years, in Then he explained that the young never lest. It the days when he did and lost his \$3 a week into a rewishing the way. It Marion Star was made-and that was the making of Warren G.

> Originally the Star had been The Pebble was,

> > (Continued on Page 7)

# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Gilbert K. Chesterton, in "The Superstition of Divorce," "The Portygee" is Latest shows in the August number of Paul Rosenfeld's Portraits written from a "movie"; if not, then Makes a Plea With His Usual Cleverness For the Old Novel by Writer of good preliminary to riding Pegasus. Time Marriage and the Establishment of a Family.

hour giving rise to the needed leader siltion imply that formal re-mar-finds need avidence in Contact I finds new evidence in Gilbert K. jugal infidelity. Chesterton's latest bit of pamphletsering which bears the timely title, ure, of which we are more concerned "Tha Superstition of Divorce" to find and cure the cause than to fellow-countrymen to whom he in Tis a land of hospitable people, Adirong the so-called problems of re- complete the effects," is Chesterton's troduces us in his latest book, "The You're welcome in daytime or night; take of the great war none is of cussion of the nature of marriage, of marriage and its place in civilized vorce.

prominence, are discussing the advis- parallel to it." bility of holding to the old ortho-

rominent a man than G. K. C., who wedding cake."

Mr. Chesterton calls the modern strict sacramental marriage"-and the pages. of the hour, according to Chester- John Lane Company, \$1.50.)

That comfortable theory anent the ton, the advocates of the super-

instruction, which follow in the declaration in the preliminary disportugee," are a delightful com- Always one more chair at the table, ake of the great war none is of cussion of the nature of marriage, pany, too little "met up with" in So it's "Light, stranger, 'light." more vital import than the problem which or necessity must precede ai-

There follows a most interesting Statistics in England as elsewhere and brilliant consideration of the show a startling proneness to dis- story of the family, a human institusolve the marriage bonds, with the tion "as unique as it is universal," result that those who have so done, begun with "spontaneous attraction," aided and abetted by certain men to which "there is nothing in any and women of more or less national other social relations in any way

A great deal of the fashion for dox position with regard to marriage. divorce might be summed up as a From the maeistrom of such at- most filogical and fanatical appetite ack upon the time-honored custom for getting married in churches. It here has been heard the voice of is as if a man should practice no less brilliant and nationally polygamy out of sheer greed for

taken up the cudgels for the So the satirist writes on-leaving d-time marriage and the establish- behind him a convincing treatise on ent of a family as the only possi- the fallacy of the curative powers ble way to perpetuate and enjoy that of divorce as generally applied and larger "patriotism" called forth by more generally sought for in the present mood.

cult of divorce a "superstition"— wit and sparkling epigram, of his much more of a superstition than cleverness and brilliancy in all of

regarding the question of re-mar- ("The Superstition of Divorce," by rlage, which is really the question Gilbert K. Chesterion: New York,

# "VAGABONDING THROUGH

has "vagabonded" through interest- silence-admitted that it had been scene of the story when he is 16 most part smooth sailing, and where ing portions of the globe on pre- them ashen with fear or gaunt with years of age, puts in some eventful they encountered problems these and his deductions make for increaswithor of 'Vagabonding Down the suffering. Indeed, business seemed grandfather's scorn and misgivings ment. The ordinary mortal could great temptation to quote from char-Andes" and other books, has writ- to have gone on as usual during all about his "Portygee streak." en down the results of a recent trip but the two or three days of retaking the city. \* \* \* All in all,

what he found there, because "there less than Winnipeg under a similar has been too much reporting of uprising of late date." hearsay evidence." Franck, formerly an officer of the A. E. F., himself rising Franck writes: of German descent, speaking the language perfectly and acquainted through previous trips with the prewar Germany, made a trip on foot during the months of April and May see what he could see and hear hat he could hear. He covered country in all directions, meetthe people on their own grounds hearing from their own lips heir opinions and convictions re-

One of the most interesting and significant portions of the book deals with the possibilities and threats of Teutonic Bolshevism, a menace as elsewhere in Central Europe calling steadily and undisturbed." Franck found that most of the evi gence which he encountered empha. Germany, especially the portions really protective of vice, because all Whether one agrees with Miss sized anew the German love of "ord- Germany, especially the portions really protective of vice, because all Whether one agrees with Miss dence which he encountered emphasized anew the German love of order one agrees with Miss nums"—organization, of order, the embraced within the cities. In the such legislation saves the vicious Brown's position is not the point national trait, and thus reassured the

garding the past and rucure of the

interesting.

trouble on the spot, as usual, than Engand and France." perhaps, that to which the turn of New York, Harper & Brothers, \$4.)

Regarding the origin of the up-

"The moving spirit had come from Russia, as already mentioned, troduction. with a few local theorists or selfseekers of higher social standing as file of the movement were escaped gee." It is a sure resuscitator. Russian prisoners and Munich's own olderly elements as always are about Co., \$2.00). ary upheaval promising loot or un-

alped to confirm the ever-hardening conviction that the German, north or south, east or west, had little real sympathy for revolutions: compared win the privilege of pursuing his The Hungry Empire" is the designation which Franck gave to all legislative effort to prevent vice is

erstne outbreak there—where the country encountered on every hand see a drunkard in the gutter we pitty Macmillan Company, \$2.) valled for a very brief two or three by granck. Contrary to expectations him. If a policeman picks him up, days. His statement from there is Franck found a general tolerance we say that society has interfered to "The Sparticist uprising in Munich, majority of the people felt a kindly is a fine word, and it saves us the now crushed, evidently made less pity that they had been "misled by trouble of thinking. The industrious

The Locession was led by Field

Marshalputnik, in his sedan chair,

borne alt by four soldiers. Putnik

who had ift his invalid room to lead

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its office data a map which adds

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G. P. Paum's Sons, \$2,50.)

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# SERBIA TO JUGOSLAVIA

Serbia, the "nation that can never recointed in his volume. The story die," has an authentic and enthusias. of the tragic fight of Serbia against die," has an authentic and enthusias-tic historian in Gordon Gordon-effor which led the half-starved and smith, author of "From Serbia to ill-caed for soldiers in their nation's Jugoslavia," which has recently been flight over snow-covered peaks of published. The author who is a war Albana, across the sea to Corfu and correspondent with many years of to Stoniki, whence, with the aid of experience and success to his credit, their ellies, they fought their way was attached to the Serbian head- backto their devastated country and parters during all of those months to the ultimate freedom which is and years of the mation's fight for syrophized by their union with their his life. He is therefore eminently fellor men in Jugoslavia. fitted by experience and opportunity The author has discussed for his to fell the story of the little nation reades much of the political situaupon whose soil was perpetrated the tion thich obtained during those soul ostensible "beginning of the world trying days, and he has been very war" and whose sons made their frankin his criticism and open disheroic struggle against a formidable cussin of the diplomacy of the Allies enemy, handicapped by starvation, of the Entente, to whose mistakes he typhus, privations of all sorts.

There is a foreword to the book, mendus suffering and trial of the written by Dr. Slavco Y. Grouitch, Serbia people. Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Goron-Smith was an eye witness Slovenes at Washington. Dr. Grou- to some of the conspicuous battles itch was Secretary General of the of Sebian participation and his de-Ministry of Foreign Affairs in July, scripting are dramatically and vivid-1914, when the Austrian Minister ly writen. His is perhaps the first Foreign Affairs, the ultimatum army kter their first great defeat. which resulted in the lighting of the

of the ips by Napoleon had such a There remains nothing else for militar expedition been undertaken us to do but to fight and to die." was as the traversing of the Albanian the statement made upon receipt of mountains by the Headquarters the news, by the then Minister of Staff in the remains of the Serbian blic Instruction, M. Yovanovitch, army, bt Napoleon made his march

not die is the essence of the nar- theirs then their army was in the tre, historically and chronological- last stres of destitution, without ly correct, which Gordon-Smith has food wh uniforms in rags and with utterly padequate means of trans-

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Lincoln is one of the few writers who turns out something better than his best with each succeeding At our ranch you will find you are novel. And he makes no pretense to present problems or "psychology," So it's "'Light, stranger, light." 'situations' or "studies. He just gives us a bit of homely American ife-of a kind growing less and less distinguishable in modern social development-a picture of a few of his friends whose lives are filled We are just plain cow-folk in Texas, with the natural, wholesome, But you'll find we are all about thoroughly human and quaintly selves and granting to their neigh-

bors the same privilege.

of Lincoln's to appear since "Shavings, that quaint novel of the toymaker who was nicknamed so by tact with his grandson, a youthful just beyond life's border form its ern music," Berlioz, Cesar Franck, day, Page & Co., \$1.90.) orphan whose mother was the motif and govern its plot. CHANGING GERMANY"-FRANCK singer. To Captain Snow and all structed before. Her materials have additionable to the structed before the structed In the same spirit in which he events had brought the wisdom of and the boy, who appears on the ties. Her stories have had for the are presented by Rosenfeld. vious occasions. Harry A. Franck, a nuisance, but it had left none of and stormy years living down his were problems of mundane measure- ingly interesting reading. There is

and his path takes him across to the Worlds." It defies the simple a practice fails to do full justice to With the desire to report exactly the Bavarian capital suffered far France and into German prison, analysis to which "Bromley Neigh- the man's work and a brief excerpt camps. But lest some one surfeited borhood" lent itself, or even the taken at random, while it might with war stories wince, be it said more recent, "The Flying Teuton." that the story is in no sense a war The question of life after death isfy the serious reader. dramatic suspense by the war's in- has never been more generally dis- esting and worth-while one for the

> its chief auxiliaries. The rank and than an evening with "The Porty- to such ont-of-works, together with such dis- Lincoln: New York, D. Appleton & rent, but whatever one's individual ing bibliographies of the outstanding

> > OF VICE LEGISLATION :

for several years. The "ersatzness" have not incurred it. A vast amount front of American writers. toward Americans, for whom the save him from perishing. 'Society'

## **MUSICIANS**

Poetry that breaking horses is a He opens the issue with seven cow-

En 'light, stranger, 'light!"

We don't ask no inquisitive ques-If your people are native or white;

For this is the law of the western

You may be an outlaw, or preacher, Got into some place kinds tight— Some day you'll return the favor. So it's " 'Light, stranger, light."

humorous business of being them. You may stay for a year and be So it's "'Light, stranger, 'light!"

## The Portygee" is the first book "The Wind Between the

time sea captain and now head of ficient other reasons, not the least directly on Wagner's shoulders, ac- western studios. the South Harniss lumber firm of of which is that those esoteric phe- cording to the author. 2. Snow & Co., as it came in con-nomena which are expected to lie

daughter of the Snows and whose The book is definitely different Borodin, Rimsky-Korzakoff, Rachfather was a Spanish grand opera from anything Miss Brown has con- maninoff, singer. To Captain Snow and all structed before. Her materials have Mahler, Reger, Schoenberg, Sibellus, niss, a foreigner was a Portygee." stead of cosmic doubts and difficul- prise the group who, with Wagner, solve them as he ran

cussed than today. The great spirit- reader who does not pretend to know There is no better recipe for the ual upheaval that was a natural part the subjects from the musician's tivities as aviation, automobiles, belief. "tired business man or women" of the great war lent an emphasis point of view, but who learns of questions that has not yet them from become diffused. It is still urgent, which Rosenfeld has presented them. ("The Portygee;" by Joseph C. Many conflicting opinions are cur- Brief biographical sketches, includin the long scale from infidel to tained in the appendix. GREAT SOCIOLOGISTS. VIEW spiritualist, the topic is universally

It was a foregone conclusion that Brace & Howe., Among the terse arrangements of this whole matter would be the many of our social practices in theme one day of a great novel. We What Social Classes Owe to Each have had several essays thereat. Miss Radcliffs convinces one that if such includes the following: "Almost all novel; she has constructed one, still, stage.

nung organization, or order, the renote provinces there was less man from the penalty of his vice. She has written a story that is a obedience, unconscious or subconcoedience, unconscious or succon- shortage of food, although even . . We never can annihilate a finely dramatic and able presentation ecious, to authority, which is still a shortage of food, although even . . . We never can annihilate a finely dramatic and able presentation theeabouts there was much of the penalty. We can only divert it from of the subject, one that amply justinational trait, and thus reasonred the Eratz, or substitute food, upon the head of the man who has in- fies where no such justification was world against the likelihood of Bol. worm against the machined of Such Justineation was shown raging rampant throughout which all of Germany had subsisted curred it to the heads of others who needed for her position in the foreshevism raging rampant throughout rmany.

Franck was in Munich not long of everything in Germany was one of "social reform" consists in just ("The Wind Between the Worlds," ranck was in municin not long of the outstanding features of the this operation. . . When we by Alice Brown: New York, The

## A Group of Four New

and sober workman, who is mulcted of Harvard plays, bound in uniform F. Halman; "A Filtch of Bacon," Wagabonding Through Chang- of a percentage of his day's wages volumes, give refutation to the oft- by Eleanor Holmes Hinkley; and supplementary volumes will sim- the policy of the Britannica. The in the foreign newspapers. All was absolution to the policy of the Britannica. The foreign newspapers and supplementary would be provided but constantly weakening 'Cooks and Cardinals.' by Norman illarly appear in two forms, matching Scotsman who planned the first ediciasses of the population except. In the population except. The population except is population except in the population except is population. bears the penalty. But he is the theory that university drama is un- C. Lindau. Incidental music is in-Forgotten Man. He passes by and fitted for the professional stage, cluded for "Torches." is never noticed, because he has be- Careful reading of the works of the haved himself, fulfilled his contracts, men and women who are students in shop, Second Series: New York, cyclopaedia Britannica, have found public could understand, but he be reprinted in the Scribner Series. the drama courses at Harvard and Brentano's.)

erature of Music'.

Twenty modern composers, ranging chronologically from Wagner, 1813, to Leo Ornstein and Ernest Bloch of very immediate fame, are included in a noteworthy collectionof "Musical Portraits" for which PaulaResenteld is responsible.

.The pen pictures which are contained in one of the newest books are skillfully drawn, presenting with keen insight and rare power the art of the great moderns, each of whom and of fearless girls of the plainsstands as a monumental reflection ideals, aspirations and emotional life mance sketched against a backin the book has seen previous publication in the form of special contributions to "The Dial," "The Seven much of it is presented here for the saying goes, leaves one "with wind

It is in the cards that Alice low. Wagner's music "is the cen- "Paradise Bend" and

Liszt, Debussy, Ravel, Moussorgsky, Scriabine, Strawinsky,

acteristic passages since the artist He does just that thing, of course, But not with "The Wind Between draws so well his portraits, but such stimulate interest, would fail to sat-

feeling may be, wherever he rank works of the composers are con-

"Musical Portraits."

Other," recently republished by the Brown's is another. It is question- a theory were true it certainly is so Harpers, William Graham Sumner able if she has constructed a great much the worse for the professional

> now off the press. dramas are the work of college students, and have all seen performance in the 47 workshops at Cambridge. Two men and two women students have contributed to this second series of plays of the 47 Workshop. A romantic tragedy, a fantasy, a costume comedy and a farce comedy-this is

the gamut run in the present volume and each of the plays is one to command attention. "Torches" is the first of the four, Harvard Student Plays "Torches" is the first of the four, type and narrow margins, at a lower which the new volumes can render Occasional appearance of a group others are "The playroom," by Doris price, thus making the Britannica a to the public. Constantly enlarging

(Harvard Plays of the 47 Work- supported by the prestige of The En- tific knowledge in language that the proved so popular that they are to

## 'HIDDEN TRAILS," A WESTERN TALE

certainly a movie will be written of Composers, From Wag- from it, for it is of the film filmish. One can almost detect it flicker as ner to Ornstein, Is Fasci- the skims its racing pages. Its cinenating Contribution to Lit- ma rights were as good as sold the moment, its author's typewriter ceased clicking.

> It is a story solely for the reader who loves action, strong action. It is a tale of the alleged Old West, with its picturesque bad men, cattle punchers who drifted into town to scatter their money over the bars and fare lay-outs of such establishments as the "Happy Heart" and

It tells, too, of the rough, strong men of the West who were gentle at heart as strong men only can be, whose names nowadays alliterate the (through his compositions) of the movie programs. It is a breezy roof his time. Some of the material ground of such of the outdoors as the studio camera particularly loves. There are robberies, false accusations, an excellent sort of love affair Arts' and "The New Republic," but and a spirited ending that, as the in the throat."

William Patterson White, its aufeld's picture of him over-top his is the author of several other well- tions and recreations. Worlds," by Alice Brown character grawings of those who fol- known books, all of which like his townsmen. The latest book is Brown's new book will be talked tury's pean of material triumph," Trails," seek to recreate the fascina- no escaping the fact that the ern civilization came in contact with There is much of the Chesterton even better than "Shavings," ex- about. Even on the score that his- through which there sounds also tion and color of that adventurous cellent as that was. It tells the tory repeats itself, one could have "the terrible cry of homesickness." life which has vanished from the these chapters of interpretative de- habit as it was itself. At first the work of Contain Zooken Soon and the terrible cry of homesickness." story of Captain Zoeltes Snow, one-said this, but there are good and suf- The men of today, all of them, stand western plains—but not from the

("Hidden Trails," by William Pat-Strauss, "the blase dawn of mod- terson White: New York, Double- fear. Rather they are a slipshod He looked on a big battleship be-

## Twelfth Edition of the

editor of The Encyclopaedia Britan- world has believed. nica since 1904, is at work upon the preparation of new volumes to be must stop exalting it; to save our- specialization added to the present eleventh edi- selves from Japan we must stop have done elsewhere-doing it in the tion and has a large staff at work, condemning it." This conclusion same slipshod, crude, old-fashioned both in London and New York. The sums up Greenbie's argument in a way it was being done in this very editor estimates that almost 70 per few words. The disposition of the little household into which chance cent of the new matter will be de- world to take Japan seriously has had brought me. And I just wonvoted to questions connected with stimulated much that Japan is dered." the war, for, although every subject wielding as a menace. According to But Greenbie does not spend all needing fresh treatment will be this writer the Mikado's country as of his time in wondering, speculate brought up to date, there are not heart is not at all sure of itself or ing and drawing conclusions. He among the industrial, economic and with no sanitary precautions. this of Japan. And he has given pic social advances reflected in the op- stupidity in what western civiliza- tures of the cities, the country and portune census of the United States tion would call ordinary matters of the people. It is not an enthusiast for 1920. The supplement will con- civic cleanliness is one of the great- raving of cherry blossoms, neither sist of three volumes, each of the est drawbacks to a national health, is it an embittered arraignment of Paul same amount of matter, as the point a way to a better solution of nese. At least it is two sides Rosenfeld: New York, Harcourt, volumes now in use; and these many social problems. In a land picture which may, after the man, isting twenty-nine of the eleventh are moone and water the acceptance edition, completely providing for the knows nothing of a simple sewer. by Sydney Greenbie: New York needs of the English-speaking world during a great many years to come. the seventh in 1830, the eighth in terial from varied sources is being 1853, the ninth in 1875, the tenth in carefully investigated. A fair and 1911, and the twelfth edition will of history, regarding it with absolute appear in 1921. For the first time in calm, is needed in order that our its history of 150 years The Encyclo- present attitude and our plans for paedia Britannica was, in its the future may be intelligently dieleventh edition, published in two rected, and the editor evidently distinct forms, "Cambridge Univer- adopts this practical point of view. sity issue," with large type and broad since he informs us that he will be margins, and the "Handy Volume glad to receive and consider any sug-Issue," with a smaller page, smaller gestions in regard to the services work for rich and poor alike. The helpfuiness has, indeed, always been

among the official classes of the gave very little space to geography, For Young People.

# "Japan, Real and Imaginary"

Sydney Greenbie, Writer Who Lived in Mikado's Country, Describes People As Blustering and Shipshod-Believes Western Civilization is Wearying Natives and Reaction May Take Place.

Japan, not long enough to become walked through the shops and th

duty theirs to espouse its cause or it believe. attack its institutions.

who moved a step higher to a fash. He knows the country well enough ionable boarding house and who, in to have a certain feeling for its time, became a householder for him- problems. An unusual conclusion acquaintance of as many Japanese of the west, that the rapid adapted tion is of Wagner, and just as he thor, writes with a certain commend- as possible, who walked their ways tion leads chronologically, so does Rosen- able definess of the old West. He and observed them in their occupa-

"Hidden making it his conclusion there is mercial America has been taught to realize their mistake." Encuclopaedia Britannica . one not so far from the days of spend their profits at these tea-Hugh Chisholm, who has been superstition and ignorance as a houses? And I looked farther over

A country filled with disease and stand better the life and the spirit same size, and containing about the Tet in other matters Japan may one who opposes everything Japan combination with the ex- where girls are openly sold there ner of things Japanese, have more edition, will constitute the twelfth race that can build modern ships

Sydney Greenbie lived long in looked in at the celebration a propagandist, as he puts it, but factories. Everywhere he saw the for a sufficient time of escape the perity of war industry yet making charge of being a mere tourist, no effort to put into their mane Indeed, a main trouble with many facturing the qualities of workmanof the books written on the island ship that might make their wares of the Cherry Blossoms has been permanent fixtures in a world man-

sketches of the favored and roman- motion, the pretence and the blustic spots or preachments and argu- ter and under all a national feeling ments of those who lived in the that perhaps Japan is not so great land so long that they felt the as a world had been trying to make Yet Greenbie does not underesti-

Consider Greenbie, then, an intel- mate the possibilities that are igent observer, a man who dwelt in Japan's, not only as a friendly the cheap lodging house of Nobe, neighbor but as a menacing one. self. He is one who cultivated the is that Japan is tiring of the ways appealing to many as one that had

"Here in Japan," he says, "west greatest impression one gains from a civilization as rigidly formed into scription is that the Japanese are Japanese threw their own away as not the wonderful race that com- children do their toys. Today they

set of artisans, a people given to ing built in the yards at Kobs: strutting and gesturing, one who And I would wonder what it was make an excessive number of mo- being made to protect. This? This tions for what they accomplish, and laughter and hilarity of narikin, who Japan and saw fifty millions work-"To save Japan from itself we ing, or rather trying to, do what

miscellaneous developments of its greatness. The praise of the has pictured in an intimate way terest to those who would under-

("Japan, Real and Imaginary,

Greenbie visited the tea houses, Harper's, \$4). The first edition of the Britannica countries lately at war, hostile as history or biography. The history of appeared in 1768, the second in 1777, well as allied, the greatest readiness. France sons of three volumes of Harvard the third in 1788, the fourth in 1801, to supply information and to give the article on Japan was in two lines. plays is followed by a fourth, just the fifth in 1815, the sixth in 1823, access to all documents. All this ma- as follows: 1902, the present eleventh edition in unprejudiced study of this chapter min. of E. Lon. and between 39 desc characteristics is the thorough universality with which it embraces tion of 1763 announced that he tures of a Freshman" and Noak

"Japan or Islands of Japan, are

situated between 130 deg. and 144 It is true that this exclusive devotion to science had its advantages in a day when the popularizing of science was unknown, but today the most valuable of all the Britannica's

every kind of knowledge. The editor expects to have the new volumes completed for delivery to the public next year.

REPRINTINGS

Jesse Lynch Williams' "Adven-The editor and the contributors, would provide the public with scien- Brooks' "The Boy "Settlers." have

# WITH HARDING

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and asked for nothing."

Willis and Harry Hume. Later they rechristened it the Star, and were joined by their father, Sam Home. This man was a picturesque figure stone-bruise, several

celebrants. He could not desert. He was the doi of the Serbian army, beat funeral marches.

which ended in the Democratic orgy big, wide world and persuade it to of tickets except meal tickets. at the county seat. I was in 1914 to 118, and has in addition to country near Caledonia, pitching a task from which stouter hearts its office data, a man which adde straw in a heroic endeavor to satisfy than ours have shrunk. the maw of the hay press. We were OPERATED BY ELBOW POWER, waltzes for the merry-roll-round, about ready to go to press on the about ready to so to press on the like of the getting together in chronological se- scale.

The first of the field behind a pair of operated by elbow power, enough air. The rink was a splendid source quence some of the simple, everyday I shall always remember the even-where near.

Gordon Smith: New York, yellow ponles and spent all of thirty body type to set all the news the of small local news, with now and things in the life of the Republican ing a stranger crawled up the nar-

him as an innocent bystander. "LET'S BUY THE STAR."

style of Josh Billings because he had his appetite. The three of us for fresh air. men having proposed to me that we buy the look after the carrier boys, keep might survive indefinitely. This feelfore Harding and I happened along.

VI.

Grover Cleveland's election in plunge. Remember, I had left the to building up the good will of the At this time there were two other ten Upened. The the press and devote his spare time temporary.

At this time there were two other ten Upened. The room in which we occupied immediately following the adoption of the adoption of the starving to death. 1884 was a severe blow to young hay press standing back there in precarious institution. And it was papers in the town—the old Demo-

the faithful had gone about with copy we had prepared then could reading it. flowing locks, ashamed to look at not be used now. It was stale. Our first

the mew and purr, scratch and blie was

The office was poorly equipped.

hereditary Democrat and I went with a bet. I took mechanical charge. purchased a pair of seissors for 60 matrimonial altar. cents (I have 'em yet) and waded The smelly torchlight procession in. The water was cold and goose- irate fathers may have said against around the town and at county fairs came to an end and the exuberant pimply, but still we waded in deeper the roller rink, it lightened the work and public gatherings in various marchers were crowding into the and deeper. We began with our own of running the Star during the long parts of the country, where he sold saloons to yell at the bartenders good health, one hired journeyman winter of 1884-5. And we were peanuts and Modoc jewelry. He when Warren G. came along with and a "devil." Sickel started in to making some headway. Harding's gathered news for the little four- his cornet under his arm. The learn to set type, but gave up in spirit never lagged. He gathered in page Star and wrote it after the country might be lost, but he still a week or two, not in despair but new business and improved the gen-

Warren G. Harding's Republican the field.

in a precarious state. The history cratic Mirror, a fat and sleck weekly, the small boy's conception of Alex-meant printing the paper all at pride. The Jim Blaine that he had Well, our dream came true and of the paper up to this time could and the semi-weekly Independent, a ander the Great. It was long and home. It was another step forward, handed to him and to his confrere, comprehensive eye-witness account flaunted in the face of his uncom- we began the uphill climb a few be written in four letters—j-o-k-e. It Republican paper that lived on the handed 10 film and to the sold in the second frames account frames "Proably not since the crossing passed into sad memory. Democrats the triangular affair. He was an everybody and inspired faith in no- The Mirror was too fat and lazy to everywhere were wild with loy. In out-of-doors youngster and didn't body. The people of the town worry much about the Star. It could office and carried the districts of forward must go backward. The sick Marion county they were both wild like the smell of ink. The dream laughed at us, but there wasn't a smile at us because it had no fore- Abel-beth-Maachah, Bilcam, Megid- kitten must get well and grow sieck. The tail of the rooster mentioned is the one Harding and day, right from the start, that we bodings of evil days to come. The had been drooping for nearly a I dreamed back there in the little didn't have more fun getting out Independent was at first sarcastic Gamaliel of this story; quarter of a century, and many of village of Caledonia. However, the the sheet than the subscribers had and excruciatingly funny at the ex-

Dr. Groutch and M. Patchou. after fag and careful preparation, a barber, but firm in their determine Before going further with this paper function six days a week, and make a place for itself in the That Serbia did fight, but that she while the unfortunate Serbs began nation to go unshorn until a day tale I must say that in looking back Though a daily, it had failen into local field the older paper growled like this should come along and fill over the years spent in this adventure—I habit of going to press now like a dog with a dry bone, incir souls with explosive joy.

ture—and it was an adventure—I and then. At this time the roller This was the sort of thing we had eyes and scrawny from lack of nour- the rink. Of course, we had passes, of disheartening difficulties, it is a purr. On the afternoon of this day ishment. To bring it back into the As a matter of fact we had all kinds story of downright pluck that I fancy

> net, and the old band furnished the about giving up. The town remained on rollers all seconds in the task of investing me town could supply from day, then a sensational clopement. After nomines for President, things that row stairway to the second floor of

bright idea to carry her off to the has come to my attention: Whatever startled mothers

eral character of the little paper,

pense of the Star, but when the Our first object was to make the little daily began to move forward in Marion than Warren G. Harding growth

THAT OLD ROLLER RINK, political affiliations, will like. At plantation melody has it. The paper's getting lost in the hustle and bustle.

Harding was still playing the cornor time in the fight did he ever talk creditors didn't have to hold a stop of getting out the paper. Incidentally

# to leave the old press flat on its and a few fonts of job and adver- a young man had carried a girl happened back there in the old days, the Miller block and fumbled around

"We have it on the highest au- ery. He was a middle-aged man with thority that in the fifteenth cen- a benign countenance. He wore a tury B. C. Gamaliel swept the smile that could be freely inter-

tricts of Abel-beth-Maachah, Bilcam, Megiddo and many others."

gone out of a place like this old Star or the institution that does not move do and many-others, as did the or suffer a fatal relapse. No craw-SAWING UP THE NEWS.

lean and sepulchral.

Before going further with this paper function six days a week, and make a place for itself in the when he covered the town, but we question whether there ever was one more human. Gathering his daily incir souls with explosive joy. ture—and it was an adventure—I and then. At this time the roller This was the sort of thing we had harvest of small stories, he rejoiced Brass bands are nothing if not have never had a moment of regret. skating craze was sweeping the to go up against in trying to build in type with the parents of new harvest of small stories, he rejoiced non-partisan, and the organization I would voluntarily go over it again country. Marion had a big rink, up the Star. As newspaper history bables, said protty things of the to which Warren G. belonged was under the same circumstances and hired to make music for the wild enjoy it.

Brass name of the same circumstances and and it was crowded with skaters the simple narration of these things newly-weds, jubilated with the jubilated to make music for the wild enjoy it. lant and commiserated with the af- the Star's present location. Here we Only a day or two were required getting our paper out on time we but in revealing the character and flicted. He aimed to please and suc- had a "suite," four rooms in a row. must play quick-steps for the un- in taking over the Star. It was a generously awarded ourselves the perseverance of Warren G. Harding, ceeded. He made friends for the to prance by while his heart sick kitten in an alley, with watery privilege of faithful attendance at candidate for President, in the face paper. The sick kitten began to had a counter built, with a money

In other words, we were getting the American people, irrespective of on a bit-inchin' along, as the old of collar buttons, which were forever watch on us: nevertheless, we were it may be written that Warren Gam, making headway in the line of me- aliel had a penchant, or weakness Since undertaking this work of chanical improvements on a small for counters. They created the im-

is leave the old press flat on its and a few fonts of job and sover- a young man had carried to the following appearing in the edition that it would be a torial page of a Southern in the found one of the many doors for the big blow. Sickel was a press bought on faith and sold on began to feel that it would be a torial page of a Southern in the count one of the many doors that opened into the Hollow Mock-

Proted as "God bloss you!" The Star had been running along These words, spoken within the with patent insides guaranteed not walls of the old Star office in the to cramp. This stranger came in to Miller block, Marion, Ohio, during sell us a daily page of telegraph the winter of 1884-5, would have plates, to be shipped fresh every cussing of the diplomacy of the Allies couldn't write any other way.

went into William Melley's restauof the Entente, to whose mistakes he
attributes no small part of the trePebble to Star and from Star to oysters. It was here that Harding solicit advertising and job work.

beginning to feel that the thing and particularly unfitted, in all its stranger acceed to throw in a saw thing and particularly unfitted, in all its stranger agreed to throw in a saw appointments, for a newspaper office and mitre box. The work of sawing hubbed their toes on the thing be- Marion Daily Star. Sickel suggested books, help now and then with the ing was also beginning to eat into than this second floor front and back up the news, I found eventually, was which we occupied immediately fol- not as hard and laborious as pitchlowing the adoption of the sick kit- ing hay to keep the old baier from

worked would have been taller than The purchase of the plate service. and we took it unhesitatingly. It fish could have operated his reverse lever in the atmosphere of the Star There have been better reporters office in its daring days of incipient

ACQUIRES MONEY DRAWER

Later the office was moved, not

pay rent but because we wanted to get into a broader field, a new Abelboth-Manchah. We went to the Fife block, on Center street, not far from

Across the front room Harding drawer beneath. We had to have pression that business larked seems

# Derting ey

I go to seek on many roads What is to be. True heart and strong, with love to

li≈ht—-Will they not bear me in the fight To order, shun or wield or mould My Destiny? -- Unpublished Peems of David Mignet.

The song was over. The words were David's; the air, one of the countryside. The company about the inn table applauded heartily, for the young poet paid for the wine. Only head a little at the lines, for he was his cheek man of books, and he had not

drunk with the rest. David went out into the village street, where the night air drove the wine vapor from his head. Nod then he remembered that he and Yvonne night to seek fame and honor in the great world outside.

"When my poems are on every man's tongue," he told himself, in a Cine exhibitation, "she will, perhaps. think of the hard words she spoke

Except the roysterers in the tayern, the village folk were abed. David crept softly into his room in the shed of his father's collage and made a bundle of his small store of clothing. With this upon a staff he set his face outward upon the road that rate Verney.

He passed his father's herd of sheep huddled in their nighty pen-the sheep he herded daily, leaving them to scatter while he wrote verses on scraps of paper. He saw a light yet shining in "vonne's window, and weakness shook his purpose of a sudden. Perhaps that light meant that she rued, sleepless, her anger, and that morning might -- But, no! His decision was made. Vernoy was no place for him. Not one soul there

Three leagues across the dim. moonlit champaign ran the road. straight as a pioughman's furrow. It was believed in the village that the road ran to Paris, at least; and this name the poet whispered often to himself as he walked. Never so far from Vernoy had David traveled howed.

THE LEFT BRANCH Three leagues, then, the road ran, and turned into a puzzle. It joined

with another and a larger road at right angles. David stood, uncertain. for a while, and then took the road Upon this more important highway

were imprinted in the dust, wheel tracks left by the recent passage of some vehicle. Some half an hour later these traces were verified by the sight of a ponderous curriage mired in a little brook at the bottom of a steep hill. The driver and postillions were shouting and tugging at the horses bridles. On the road at one side stood a huge, black-clothed man and a slender lady wrapped in a long, Eght cloak.

David saw the lack of skill in the

efforts of the servants. He quietly assumed control of the work, 116 directed the outriders to cease their clamor at the horses and to exercise their strength upon the wheels. The heaved a powerful shoulder at the rear of the carriage, and with one

harmonious tug the great vehicle rolled up on solid ground. The outriders climbed to their places. David stood for a moment upon one foot. The hoge gentleman waved

"You will enter the carriage." he said, in a voice large, like himself, but smoother by art and Obedience belonged in the nath of such a voice. 'Brief as was the young poet's hesitation, it was cut shorter still by a renewal of the command. David's feet went to the step. In the darkness he perceived dimir the form of the lady upon the rear seat. He was about to scat himself opposite, when the voice again swayed him to its will. "You will sit-at the lady's side.

The gentleman swung his great weight to the forward seat. The carrises proceeded up the hill The lady was shrunk, silent, into her corner David could not estimate whether she was old or young, but a delicate, mild perfume from her ciothes stirred his poet's fancy to the beilef that there was loveliness beneath the mystery. Here was an adventure such as he had often imagined. But as yet he held no key to it, for no word was spoken while he sat with his impen-

etrable companions. In an hour's time David perceived through the window that the vehicle raversed the street of some town. Then it stooped in from of a closed and starkened house, and a postilion alighted to hammer impationtly ppon the door. A latticed window shove flew wide and a night-capped

head popped out. "Who are we that disturb honest folk at this time of night? My house is closed. "Tis too late for profitable travelers to be abread. stease knocking at my door and be off."

leudly: "open for Monseigneur the Jiarquis de Beaupertuye. "Ah!" cried the voice above. Tor thousand pardons, my lord, i did not know-the hour is so late at once shall be door be opened, and the house placed at my lord's apposal." Inside was beard the clink of chain and the door was finns open. Shivering with chill and ap-

prehension, the landlord state for Flagon stood, half clad, candle in hand, upon the threshold David followed the marquis

of the carriage. "Assist the lady." he was ordered. The poet obeyed He felt her small hand trouble ne guided her descent. "Into the house," was the next command.

The room was the long dining-hall of the tavern. A great oak table ran down its length. The huge gentle-man seated himself in a chair at the nearer end. The lady sank into another against the wall, with an air of great veariness. David stood, considering how best he might now take his leave and continue upon his

"My lord," said the landiord, how ing to the floor, "h-had I ex-expected this honor, entertainment would have been ready. Telehere is wine and cold fowl and m-m-maybe--

spreading the fingers of one plump white hand in a perture he had. "Y-yes, my lord." He fetched half a dozen candles, lighted them, and

set them upon the table. If mensiour would, perhaps deign

to taste a certain Burgundy -there 15 3 Cask-"Candles," said measteur, serending his fincers. Assuredly --quicki)

de fi A dezen shope in the hall The crest build of the marquis overflowed his chair. He was dresped in time black from hoad to foot save for the snowy ruffles at his witht and throat, Even the hilt and scabbard of his sword His expression was one of speering pride. The ends of an upturned moustache trached nearly

David perceived that she was young, and possessed of pathetic and appealing beauty. He was startled from the contemplation of her forforn loveliness by the booming voice of the marquis.

What is your name and pursuit?" "David Mignot. I am a poet. moustache of the marquis curled nearer to his eyes. "How do you live?

"I am also a shepherd; I guarded father's flock," David answered. with his head high, but a flush upon "Then listen, master shepherd and

poet, to the fortune you have blun-dered upon tonight. This lady is my nicce, Mademoiselle Lucle de Farennes Six la noble descent and possessed of ten thousand Trancs had quarreled that day, and that he charms you have but to observe had resolve' to leave his home that yourself. If the inventory pleases your shepherd's heart, she becomes your wife at a word. Do not in-terrupt me. Tonight I conveyed her to the chateau of the Comte de Vallemaur, to whom her hand had been promised. Guests were present; the priest was waiting; her marriage to one eligible in rank and fortune was ready to be accomplished. altar this demoiselle, so nicek and dutiful, turned upon me like a leonardess, charged me with cruelty and crimes and broke, before the gaping priest, the troth I had plighted for her. I swore there and then. by ten thousand devils, that she should marry the first man we met after leaving the chateau, he he prince, charcoal-burner or thief. You, shepherd, are the first. Mademoiselle must be wed this night. If not you, then another. You have ten min-Do not vex me with words or questions. Ten minutes, shepherd; and they are speeding."

The Marquis drummed loudly with could share his thoughts. Out along that road lay his fate and his future. Sauk into a veiled attitude of waitthad shut its doors and windows approach. have spoken, but the huge man's bearing stopped his tongue, instead, you. he stood by the lady's chair and

> "You have heard me say beauty. was a shepherd. I have also had herd in his bearing. the fancy, at times, that I am a poet. you in any way, mademolselle?" The young woman looked up at him with eyes dry and mournful. His frank, glowing face, made serious by the gravity of the adventure, his strong straight figure and the liquid sympathy in his blue eyes. perhaps, also, her imminent need of

long-denied help and

thawed her to sudden tears. she said, ln a "Monsieur." tone, "you look to be true and kind. He is my uncle, the brother of my father, and my only relative. loved my mother, and he hates me because I am like her. He has made of his very looks, and never before dared to disobey him. But tonight there, for this lout!" would have married me to a man three times my age, You will lorgive the acard, and same me for bringing this vexation upon have had none spoken to me in so fession before his lady. long.'

ban generosity Paet he must have been, for Yvonne sudgels? was forgotten: this fine, new levell- pistols!" ness held him with its freshness and grace. her filled him with strange emotions. His tender look fell warmly upon her. She leaned to it, thirstily, "Ten minutes." said David, me in which to do what would devote years to achieve. will not say I pity you, mademoiselle: it would not be true-I love cannot ask love from you yet. has let me rescue you from this come I think I have a future I will not always be a shepherd

the present I will cherish you with all my heart and make your life less sad. Will you trust your fate to me, mademoiselle?" 'Ah, you would sacrifice yourself

from pay "From love. The time is almost up, mademoiselle. You will regret it, and despise

"I will live only to make you hap and myself unriby of you. Her fine small hands crept ris trong tomenth her cloud: "I will trust you," she with my life. And, and love may not by so far as you think. Tell him Once away from the power of his eyes I may forget.

David went and stood before the marquis. The black figure stirred. and the morting eyer glauced at the great hall clock. "Two minutes to space. A shop

regular the discountries and dishoulerd, do you consent to become ademosselic's husband. Mademoiselle," said David, stand-

ae ray wife. 'Well said!" said the marquis Mademoiselle could have drawn a struck the table soundly with his word hit. The landlord came, knee-shaking, bringing more candles in the hope of anticipating the great ord's whims. Fetch a priect." the macrons. "A priest; do you impler-

The landlord dropped his candles The priest cause, heavy-eyed and you to the carriage!" ruffled. He made David Mingot and

In ten minutes have a priest

cheted a gold piece that the maragain into the night. "Wine," ordered the Trad Glass

"b'm gineses he said, when it was of the table in the candicigni, a while the flames of the four and black mountain of venom and con-twenty candles danced and flickered with something like the mem- on the table. gry of an old love targed to poison in his eye, as it fell upon his niece.

منتبير والمنافرة الوادانيسية والمتاركة والمتاركة "drink after this to your You have taken to be with another and a larger road at Se nor wan 1929 Salar Same a four wretehod thing. The idead for a while, and then took the result in set as an inheritance running to the right ties and red chin Sip will



THEY STOPPED IN FRONT OF A CLOSED AND DARKENED HOUSE

The marquiz drank. A little grievwed. ons cry, as 2' from a sudden wound. "Mademoiselle," he said, and he came from the girl's lips. David. There was little of a shep- along the unknown way.

> in-let us say, reflected rank-has my mind?"

sneered the marquis. glass of wine into the contemptuous will condescend to fight me."

the hovering landlord;

There was now something more mimicked the marquis. "Shall we purse, auton Hota! François.

The subtle perfume from great pistols armamented with carven silver, from the carriage holsters, dark stairway he met-or The marquis tossed one upon the "even a shepherd may pull a trigger. by the weapon of a De Beaupertuys." The shepherd and the fared each other from the ends of the long table. stammered: "M-M-Monseigneur, for the lave of Christ! not in my house! --do not spill blood--it will rain my custom-". The look of the marquis. threatening him, paralyzed tongue.

"Coward," cried the lord of Beaupertuys, "cease chattering your teethong enough to give the word for us, If you can?

Mine host's knees smote He was without a vocabulary. Even sounds were beyond him. Still, by estures he seemed to beseech neare in the name of his house and cus-1om.

"I will give the word," said the buly, in a clear voice. She went up to David and kissed him sweetly. Her eyes were sparkling bright, and color lust come to her cheek. She stood against the wall, and the two men leveled their pistals for her count.

"Un-deux--trois!" The two reports came so nearly to-

whether he will accept a bride once. The marquis stood, smiling, of heavity and income! Speak up, the fingers of his left hand resting, outspread, upon the end of the table. David remained erect, and turned his head slowly, searching for his wife ing propelly, "has done me the honor with his eyes. Then, as a garment to yield to my request that she be- falls from where it is hung, he sank, erumpled, upon the floor. With a little cry of terror and des-You have you the making of a cour- pair, the widowed maid ran and you, master shepherd, stooped above him. She found his wound, and then looked up with her warre prize, after all. And now to aki look of pale melancholy,

be done with the affair as quick as "Through his heart," she whispered, the church and the devit will allow!" "Oh, his heart!" "Oh, his heart!" "Come," boomed the great voice of the marquis, "out with you to the carriage! Daybreak shall not find said you on my hands. Wed you shall be again, and to a living husband, this night. The next we come upon, my lady, highwayman or peasant, If the road yields no other, then the churl that opens my gates. Out with

The marquis, implacable and huge. Lucie de Varennes man and wife, the lady wrapped again in the mystery of her cloak, the postillon bearone tossed him, and shuffled out ing the weapons - all moved out to the waiting carriage. The sound of spreading his ominous flagers at the echoed through the willage. In the hall of the Silver tesy."
Wheren the districted landlord writing. She was gone, leaving but a smile orought. He stood up at the head his hands above the slain poet's body.

> THE RIGHT BRANCH their this exist ein and turned into a puzzle. It joined right engliss file of above care

in her eyes and skin and mouth that league and then passed a large cha- about her filled him with strange ing. It was as if some great house stoop even to beguile a peasant, teau which showed testimony of re-emotions. There is your promise, monsier poet, cent entertainment. Lights shone therid would for a hanny life. Drink your wine, from every window; from the great At last, mademoiselle, I am rid of stone gateway ran a tracery of wheel tracks drawn in the dust by the

vehicles of the guests. Three leagues farther and David David, was weary. He rested and slept for the furniture. One of the persons stepped a while on a bed of pine boughs at was a huge man, dressed in black. marveled to find his words flowing with his glass in his hand, stepped a while on a hed of pine boughs at was a huge man, dressed in black, easily before so much elegance and forward three paces and faced the the roadside. Then up and on again His expression was one of sneering

Daylight and candlelight

bottle of thin wine. Halfway un his ily, table near David's hand. "To the stair-a young woman of a beauty is other end of the table." he cried; that should balk even the justice of я poet's imagination. A loose, dark Few of them attain the honor to die cloak, flung open, showed a rich Her eyes changed gown beneath. marquis swiftly with every little shade thought. Within one moment they The landlord, in an would be round and artless like ernel man, and, in time, love may ague of terror, clutched the air and child's, and long and cozening like a gypsy's. One hand raised her gown. undraping a little shoe, high-heeled with its ribbons dangling, untied. So The book of the marquis, beavenly she was, so unfitted to his stoop, so qualified to charm and command! Perhaps she had seen David coming, and had waited for

his help there. Ah, would monsieur pardon that shoe!--the naughty shoe! Alas! would not remain tied. Ah! if mon-

sieur would be so gracious! and cozening, like a gypsy's, and held if I will. him. trade, clutching his bottle of sour wine,

"You have been so good," site said "times monsieur, perhaps, smiling. live in the house?" Yes, madame, 1-1 think so, ma-

Perhaps in the third story, then ; No, madame: higher up." The lady fluttered her fingers with least possible gesture of impa-

Certainly Lam not discreet in asking. Monsieur will forgive me? It is surely not becoming should inquire where lodges.

"Madame, do not say so. I live in there "No, no, no; de not tell me I see that I erred. But I cannot lose interest I feel in this house and all that is in B. Once it was my home. Often I come here but to home. dream of those happy days again. Will you let that be my excuse? "Let me fell you, then, for you need no excuse," stammered the poet. "I live in the top floor-the small room where the stalrs turn. "In the front room?" lads, furning her hend sidewice,

The rear, madame, The lady sighed, as if with relief. I will detain you no longer, then, monsieur," she said, employing the round and artless eye. Alasi only care of my house, the its ponderous wheels rolling away memories of it are mine now. Adien, slumbering and accept my thanks for your cour-

> and a trace of sweet perfume. David is disturbed and men plot against the and never afterward did either seem quite to leave him. This lady of may see him before she closes her whom he know nothing draws here we even?" bries of eyes, chansons of swiftly conceived love, odes to entities and

Whither it led he knew not, but Yvonne was forgotten; this fine, new the lady, with eyes long and cozen. She came to me in the Rue Conti, bring you that and anxiety. The he was resolved to leave Vernoy far lovelines, held him with its fresh- ting, like a gypsy's, "I will try to number twenty-nine."

M. Papineau, the kind, wise, med-picked up the weapon and ran his developed to her to there behind that night. He traveled a ness and grave. The subtle perfume thank you for your goodness."

"It is the house," said the duke, dling old notary, saw this, as he saw eye over its silver mountings with a

certain night three persons were gathered about a table in a room on the third floor of the same Three chairs and the table house. and a lighted candle upon it was all The ends of his upturned pride. moustache reached nearly to his young and beautiful, with eyes that gypsy's, but were now keen and anylike any other conspirator's. cutive, breathing fire and steel. He

"Tonight. Tonight as he goes to be rid of him, let us kill in the open. and not hunt with snares and traps.

The lady turned upon him a cor-

palace guards belong to us to make the endeavor a safe one. rapeated Captain Desrolles, again striking the table. "You have heard me, marquis; my hand

will do the deed. 'But now," said the huge man. softly, "comes a question. Word must be sent to our partisans in the palace, and a signal agreed upon. of stanchest men must accompany the messenger can penetrate so far as the Eure-et-Loir. I have endeavored to congregated in order that the cure one nightingale note among all the Ribout is stationed south doorway? there; once a message is placed in his hands, all will go well."

"I will send the message," said the lady, "You, countess?" said the marquis, raising his evebrows. "Your devo-

tion is great, we know, but-" Listen!" exclaimed the lady, rising and resting her hands upon she occupied the stairway, but the table: "in a garret of this house lives it 2 youth from the provinces as guileless and tender as the lambs he tended there. I have met him twice The poet's tingers trembled as he or thrice upon the stairs. I ques ied the contrary ribbons. Then he lioned him, fearing that he might would have field from the danger of dwell too near the room in which we her presence, but the eyes grew long are accustomed to meet. He is mine. He writes poems in He leaned against the balus- garret, and I think be dreams of me. He will do what I say. He shall take

the mesasse to the palace. The marquis rose from his chair of bowed. "You did not permit me and bowed. finish my sentence, countess. said. "I would have said: 'Your devotion is great, but your wit and

charm are infinitely greater." While the conspirators were thus engaged, David was polishing some lines addressed to his amorette d'escaller. He heard a timorous knock at his door and graned it, with a "The loyalty" said the king, of our paper the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, to fended her there, the Duke d'Aumale is too well proven and began to the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, to fended her there, the Duke d'Aumale is too well proven and began to the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, to fended her there, the Duke d'Aumale is too well proven and began to the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, to fended her there, the Duke d'Aumale is too well proven and began to the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, to fended her there, the Duke d'Aumale is too well proven and began to the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, the fended her there, the Duke d'Aumale is too well proven and began to the end of a pen- The sale was of the chateau and be great throw, the fended her there. panting as one in straits, with eyes to give offense." He sank into his

wide open and artless, like a child's. "Monsieur." she breathed, "I come his eyes.
vou in distress. I believe you to "First," said the duke, "I will read brought: o you in distress. I believe you to be good and true, and I know other help. How I flew through the streets among the swaggering men! Monsieur, my mother is dving. MA uncle is a captain of guards in the for the soul of his son, the faicon palace of the king. Someone must fly to bring him. May I hope-"Mademoiselle," interrupted David. his eyes shining with the desire to do the southwest corner of the palace, her service. "your hopes shall be my that the falcon may take heed." wings. Tell me how I may reach

"Go to the south gate-the south gate, infind—and say to the guards it me. She said her mother was in, there, "The falcon has left his nest," and that this writing would fetch They will pass you, and you will go to "Take good the south entrance to the Repeat the words and give this letter, I will swear that she is beautiful and to the man who will reply 'Let him good.' strike when he will.' This is the pass-

The lady thrust a sealed paper into

word, monsieur, entrusted to me by ed the duke, "and how you came to my uncle, for now when the country be her dupe." "Describe her!" said David with a while the flames of the four and climbed the stars as one in slumber, king's life, no one without it can gain tender smile. But he awoke from it, and the smile entrance to the palace grounds after words to perform miracles. Well, she and the perform lingered with him nightfall. If you will, monsieur, take is made of sunshine and deep shade. him this letter so that my mother She is slender, like the alders, and "Give it me," said Devid, eagerly, "But shall I let you return home the sun peeps between two clouds, through the streets alone so late? I— When she comes, heaven is all about

a precious lewel. Some time," said and a scent of hawthorn blossoms.

The poet thrust the letter into his furning to the king, "that we have everything at which his nose pointbreast, and bounded dewn the stair- been watching. Thanks to the poet's ed. He went to David, fortified himway. The lady, when he was gone, tongue we have a picture of the in- self with a great plach of enulf and famous Countess Quebedaux." returned to the room below.

"He is gone." she said. "as fleet words have done no injustice. I have your father. It would distress me quis interrogated her. and stupid as one of his own sheep, to deliver it.

The table shook again from the

"Take this." said the marquis, drawing from beneath his cloak a bhining, great weapon, ornamented with carven silver. "There are none truer. But great it is closely a bar there Telescope the same truer. But great it is closely a bar there Telescope the same truer. truer. But guard it closely, for it countess.

The marquis puffed out the candle. The lady, well cloaked, and the two gentlement softly descended the stairway and flowed into the crowd descended the that roamed along the narrow pave- whirled away along its route to the wife and business. ments of the Rue Conti.

At the south gate of Cathedral, David sped. the king's residence a halberd was, corner of the Rue Esplanade was sooner," laid to his breast, but he turned its point with the words: "The falcon has left his nest.

"Pass, brother." said the guard, "and go quickly. On the south steps of the palace but a flurry among the guards told of a surprise. A man of keen look and soldierly stride suddenly pressed through them and seized the letter which David held in his hand, "Come with me," he said, and led him inside the great hall. Then he tore open the letter and read it. He beckened musketeers, who was passing. "Cap- the king's carriage thrust tain Tetrau, you will have the guards

with me. dor and an anteroom into a specious, the poor mock king and poet, slain chamber, where a melancholy man, by a ball from the pistol of Monsomberly dressed, sat brooding in a seigneur, the Marquis de Beaupergreat, leathered-covered chair. To tuys.

that man he said: "Sire, I have told you that the palace is as full of traitors and spies Three leagues, then, the road ran, door by their connivance. have brought him here that your majesty may no longer think my zeal not. Either way there seemed to excessive."

I will question him." said the peril. This man struck the table with his king stirring in his chair. He looked eye fell upon a bright star, one that you plenty. You went into the fields fist, and said, with controlled vio- at David with heavy eyes dulled by he and Yvonue had named for with them and lived in the keen air an opaque film. The poet bent his theirs.

"What do you follow in Paris?" "I—I would be a poet, sire?"
"What did you in Vernoy?" "I minded my father's flock of

The king stirred again and the him lifted from his eyes. "Ah! in the fields!

out in the cool of the morning and out in the cool of the morning and rest and the wild mood that had am disposed to shirk a duty. You lay among the hedges in the grass, the whole the set his face stead-know that bird. Monsieur Mignot, had been also been shown that bird. voice, softened by habit, "this time The flock distributed itself upon the I agree with you. Nothing is to be hillside; you drank of the living Enough of the stream; you ate your sweet, brown bread in the shade, and you listened. doubtless, to black birds piping in the grove. Is not that so, shepherd?"

a sigh; "and to the bees at the flowers, and, maybe, to the grape gath-

ered singing on the hill."
"Yes, yes," said the king, impatiently: "maybe to them; but surely They whistled the blackbirds. often, in the grove, did they not? "Nowhere, sire, so sweetly as in express their song in some verses might have business.

that I have written. "Can you repeat those asked the king eagerly. "A long time unrelenting. He saw the look; ago I listened to the blackbirds. It braved the mouth, drew from it a would be something better than a recantation and later, a kiss as they kingdom if one could rightly con- walked homeward together. strue their song. And at night you drove the sheep to the fold and then married. David's father was shrewd sat, in peace and tranquility, to your and prosperous. He gave them a the man of books, "and overlook the sat, in peace and transportation was heard of three smart of it, I will give you reasons

verses, shepherd?" David, with respectful ardour:

Luzy shepherd, see your lambkins marionettes and a tumbier out from Skip, ecstatic, on the mead; See the first dance in the breezes. Hear Pan blowing at her reed.

Hear us calling from the tree-tops. See us swoop upon your flock; Yield us wood to make our nests

warm In the branches of the-

rupted a harsh voice. I will ask a stored to you your sight. And you hands, "for I perceive that I must question or two of this rhymester. There is little time to spare. I crave

Gruper to head and gay they re- Mignet." said Zeigler, spreading his question or two of this rhymester. might hear her sight, And you hands. "for I perceive that I must might hear her sight, and you a weapon that will not fetch the double chesinut tree above Perc a tenth of its value. Only list pardon, sire, if my anxiety for your

safety offends. "The loyalty," said the king, of chair, and the film came again over

of no you the letter he brought: Tonight is the anniversary of the dauphin's death. If he goes, as is his custom, to midnight mass to pray will strike, at the corner of the Rue Esplanade. If this be his intention, set a red light in the upper room at "Peasant," said the duke, sternly,

"you have heard these words. Who gave you this message to bring?" "My lord duke," said David, sincerely, "I will tell you. A lady gave She said her mother was ill. her uncle to her bedside. I do not palace, know the meaning of the letter, but

Describe the woman," command-

"You would command moves with their grace. Her eyes change while you gaze into them: now round, and then half shut as When she comes, heaven is all about "No, no -- fly, Each moment is like her; when she leaves, there is chaos

mous Countess Quebedaux." said:
"Sire and my lord duke," said Friend Migot, I affixed the seal The eloquent eyebrows of the marDavid, earnestly, "I hope my poor upon the marriage certificate"

Linear of the room of the marriage certificate of the marriage certificate.

tter or no letter."

But that is what you are coming to.
The duke looked at him steadily. I speak as an old friend. Now, listen letter or no letter." "Sacred name." he cried: "I have "I will put you to the proof," he said, to what I have to say. You have left my pistols behind! I can trust no others."

I me duke looked at him steadily. I speak as an old friend. Now, listen "I will put you to the proof," he said, to what I have to say. You have slowly. "Dressed as the king, you your heart set, I perceive, upon possible to others."

bears my arms and crest, and already I am hour before twelve the Duke d'Aumale, with his own hands, bet a red tamp in a southwest window of the palace. At ten minutes prover has a long bill. The meaning the in my chafeau. After you, dear countess." The duke assisted him inside and you will know if you shall write closed the door. The carriage more or give your attention to your

> Captain Tetreau with twenty men, ready to pounce upon the conspira- was on the road to Dreux with the

tors when they should appear. son, the plotters had slightly altered from his feet at the door of Mon-their plans. When the royal carriage sieur Eril. That learned man broke they moved to seize him, but again had reached the Rue Christopher, the seal of M. Fapineau's letter, and ers. One among them stepped for planade, forth from it hurst Captain gleaming spectacles as the sun draws ward and began; "Let him strike—" Describes with his hand of many and an expectation of the sun draws that the sun draws one square nearer than the Rue Es- sucked up its contents through his Desrolles, with his hand of would-be water. He took David inside to his regicides, and assailed the equipage, study and sat him down upon a little. The guards upon the carriage, though island beat upon by a sea of books. surprised at the premature attack. descended and fought valiantly. The flinched not even at a mass of manunoise of conflict attracted the force script the thickness of a finger of Captain Tetreau, and they came length and rolled to an incorrigible pelting down the street to the rescue. curve. But, in the meantime, the desperate roll against his knee and began to to a man uniformed as an officer of Desrolles had torn open the door of read. He slighted nothing; he bored musketeers, who was passing. "Cap- the king's carriage, thrust his into the lump as a worm into a nut, weapon against the body of the dark seeking for a kernel.

ened horses had dashed away. Upon aging in that sea. Half the world, He conducted him through a corri- the cushions lay the dead body of the thought, must be writing books.

as a sewer is of rats. You have and turned into a puzzle. It joined thought sire, that it was my fancy, with another and a larger road at This man penetrated to your very right angles. David stood, uncer-He bore tain, for a while, and then sat him-Whither those roads led he knew

lie a great world full of chance and And then, sitting there, his lived in comfort. The sheep brought theirs. That set him thinking of and ate the sweet bread of content-Yvonne, and he wondered if he ment. You had but to be visited Was love so brittle a thing right thus far?"

"It was so." said David.

"It was so." said David. that jealousy, the very proof of it. could break it? Mornings always aches of evening. There was yet dering about his sea of books as i

time for him to return home with he conned the horizon for a sail. village being the wiser. His heart Monsieur Mignot; tell me what you was Yvonne's: there where he had lived always he could write his "I see a crow" You lived in the fields; you went poems and find his happiness. Dave rose, and shook off his un-

factly back along the road he had is the philosopher of the air. He is come. By the time he had retrayeled the road to Vernoy, his desire None so merry or full-rawed as he He passed the to rove was gone. sheepfold, and the sheep scurried, ing step. The fields yield him what with a drumming flutter, at his late "It is, sire," answered David, with footsteps, warming his heart by the homely sound. He crept without ole's And you have heard, Monsieur noise into his little room and lay Mignot, the notes that nature has there, thankful that his feet had es- given him? In the nightingale any homely sound. He crept without caped the distress of new roads that

night. How well he knew woman's heart! The next evening Yvonne was at "I thank y the well in the road where the young said, slowly." The corner of croaks? her eve was engaged in a search for

Three months afterward they were leagues away. Both the young people at length." "They run this way, sire," said were favorites in the village. There was a procession in the streets, a back in the fields cawing at my dance on the green; they had the sheen.

> Then a year, and David's father The sheep and the cottage descended to him. He already the seemliest wife in the village. Yvonne's milk pails and her brass kettles were bright—ouf! they blindthe forest harass my sheep on the
> ed you in the sun when you passed
> that way. But you must keep your protect them. What have you?" eyes upon her yard, for her flower

Dreux to delight the guests.

him strangely. Daily had he gone by the forth with his flock, and brought it buse-" safe at night. But now he stretched words together on tits of paper. The charged? sheep strayed, and the wolves, perceiving that difficult poems make easy mutton, ventured from woods and stole his lambs. David's stock of poems

ne's nose and temper waxed sharp kettles grew full, but her eyes had kitchen stove. David opened to the poet that his neglect was re- upon the coals. As they ducing the flock and bringing woe they made a singing, harsh soul upon the household. David hired a in the flue. boy to guard the sheep, locked himself in the little room in the top of poet. the cettage and wrote more poems. slumber. The wolves lost no time in flocked thither, and up the discovering that poetry and sleep are where the smoke, issuing, drew their practically the same; so the flock notice. steadily grew smaller. Yvonne's ill temper increased at an equal rate, upon his bed, awkwardly arrenging Sometimes she would stand in the it to conceal the torn plumage of the yard and rail at David through his high window. Then you could hear her as far as the double chestnut Some of them ran to tell Yvonne. tree above Pere Grunean's blacksmith forse.

M. Papineau, the kind, wise, med-

looked into that lady's eyes. I will to be obliged to attest a paper sigstake my life that she is an angel, nifying the bankruptcy of his son.

shall, yourself, attend mass in his etry. At Dreux, I have a friend, carriage at midnight. Do you accept the test."

At Dreux, I have a friend, Monsieur Bril — Georges Bril, He lives in a little cleared David smiled. "I have looked into space in a houseful of books. He is her eyes," he said. "I had my proof there. Take yours how you will."

Half an hour before twelve the Duke d'Aumala with his own band. arm, dressed as the king. from top intelligent as the baa of a sheep is to toe, with his head bowed in his to you. I will give you a letter to cloak, walked slowly from the royal him and you shall take him your apartments to the waiting carriage, poems and let him read them. Then

"Write the letter," said David, "T On the qui give in a house at the am sorry you did not speak of this

At sunrise the next morning he precious roll of poems under his But it seemed that, for some rea- arm. At noon he wiped the dust Monsiur Bril had a conscience. He He broke the back of the

tain Tetrau, you will have the south weapon against and fired.

At the south entrance and the south figure inside, and fired.

Now, with loyal reinforcements trembling in the spray of so much arrested and confined. Place Now, with loyal reinforcements literature. It roared in his ears. He gate arrested and confined. Place Now, with loyal reinforcements trembling in the spray of so much men known to be loyal in their at hand, the street rang with cries literature. It roared in his ears. He places." To David he said: "Come and the rasp of steel, but the fright held no chart or compass for voyals." Monsieur Bril bored to the last page of the poems. Then he took off

his spectacles and wiped them with his handkerchief. "My old friend, Papincau, is well?"

"In the best of health," said David. "How many sheep have you, Mon-sieur Miognot?"

"Three hundred and nine, when I counted them yesterday. The flock has had ill fortune. To that number it has decreased from eight hundred and fifty. "You have a wife and a home and

ment. You had but to be vigilant had not been too hasty. Why should and recline there upon nature's he leave her and his home because breast listening to the whistle of could break it? Mornings always "I have read all your verses," conbrought a cure for the little heart thaucd Monsieur Bril, his eyes wan

> "I see a crow," said David, looking. is a bird" said Monsieur Bril. "that shall assist me where f with his whimsical eye and rollickhe desires. He never grieves that his plumage is not gay, like the ori-

happier, do you think?" David rose to his feet. The crow cawed harshly from his tree.
"I thank you, Monsieur Bril," he said, slowly. "There was not then

"I could not have missed it." David, albeit her set mouth seemed Monsieur Bril, with a sigh. "I read He saw the look; every word. Live your poetry, man; do not try to write it any more.' "I thank you." said David, again "And now I will be going back to

my

sheep.

"No." said the poet. "I must be

"If you would time with me." said

Back along the road to Vernoy he trudged with his poems under his arm. When he reached his village he turned into the shop of one Zeig had ler, a Jew out of Armenia, who sold anything that came to his hand.

"Friend," said David, "wolves from "A bad day, this, for me bought from a peddler a wagon full But a day came when David drew of goods that he procured at a sais out paper from a long-shut drawer, by a commissionaire of the crown. Spring had come again and longings of a great lord-I know not touched his heart. Foet he must his title—who has been banished for have been, for now Yvonne was conspiracy against the king. There have been, for now a conspiracy against the king. There well-nigh forgotten. This fine new arc some choice firearms in the lot-loveliness of earth held him with its This pistol—oh, a weapon fit for a witchery and grace. The perfume price!—it shall be only forty france from her woods and meadows stirred to you, friend Mignot—if I lost ten by the sale. But perhaps an arque-

"This will do." said David, throwhimself under the hedge and pleced ing the money on the counter. "Is it will charge it," said ZeigleA

"And, for ten francs more, add • the store of powder and ball." David laid his pistol under his coat grew and walked to his cottage. Yvonne larger and his flock smaller. Yvon- was not there. Of late she had taken to gadding much among the neigh and her talk 'lunt. Her pans and bors. But a fire was glowing in the th: caught their flash. She pointed out door of it and thrust his poems

"The song of the crow!" ta id He went up to his attic boy being a post by mature, but closed the door. So quiet was not furnished with an outst in the village that a score of people heard way of writing, spent his time in the roar of the great pistol. They

> The men laid the body of the pos poor black crow. The women chall tered in a luxury of realous M. Papineau, whose nose had brought him there among the first-

mingled air of connoisseurship and

grjef. 'The arms." he explained, aside in the cure, "and crest of Monseisneur, the Marquis de Beaupertu? (Copyright, 1920, by Insuleday, Page Co-Published by special arrangement with the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The lady are metionices, and now 

Thus for five days he traveled the "Just now," he said, calmly, "you great road, sleeping upon Nature's mocking eyes. Another was a lady, If it be the test of a poet to adore did me the honor to call me mon- balsamle beds or in peasants' ricks. and cherish the beautiful, that fancy sieur. May I hope, therefore, that eating of their black, hospitable could be round and artless, like a is now strengthened. Can I serve my marriage to mademoiselle has bread, drinking from streams or the child's, or long and cozening, like a placed me somewhat nearer to you willing cup of the goatherd. At length he crossed a great bridge bitious. given me the right to stand more as and set his foot within the smiling. The third was a man of action, a a letter which I have intercepted. I said to rest upon its side, an equal to monseigneur in a cer- city that has crushed or crowned combatant, a bold and impatient exemples a letter which I have intercepted. I said to rest upon its side, an equal to monseigneur in a cer- city that has crushed or crowned combatant, a bold and impatient exemples. tain little piece of business I have in more poets than all the rest of the world. His breath came quickly as was addressed by the others as Cap-"You may hope, shepherd." Paris sang to him in a little under- lain Desrolles. tone her vital chant of greeting "Then," said David, dashing his the hum of voice and foot and wheel, High up under the eaves of an old lence: eyes that mocked him, "perhaps you house in the Rue Conti. David paid house in the Rue Conti, David paid for lodging, and set himself, in a wooden chair, to his poems. The pletting that gets nowhere. I am asked the king.

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The pl The fury of the great lord out- wooden chair, to his poems. The broke in one sudden curse like a street, once sheltering citizens of imscick of signals and ciphers and secret blast from a horn. He tore his sword port and my life one long terror. I am afraid from its black sheath; he called to given over to those who ever follow be honest traitors. If France is to "A sword in the wake of decline, He turned to The houses were tall and still posthe lady, with a laugh that chilled sessed of a ruined dignity, but many Tonight, I say. I back my words. labor upon me, madame. It seems and the spider. By night there was as he goes to mass. you, monsieur. You will, of course. I must find you a husband and make the clash of steel and the cries of you, monspur. For will, of course, the same might. I brawlers straying restlessly from inn, dial look. Woman, however wedded upon you. But let me thank you "I know not sword-play," said to inn. Where once gentility abode to plots, must ever thus bow to rash upon you. But let me thank you "I know not sword-play," sam to mu, where once generally appear to pure, the big man stroked his few your generals words, at least, I David. He flushed to make the con- was now but a rancid and rude in- courage. The big man stroked his continuous Put here David found unturned moustache. continence. But here David found upturned moustache. know not sword-play." housing commensurate to his scant "Dear captain," he said, in a great

One afternoon he was returning gained by waiting. from a feraging trip to the lower A postilion brought two shining world, with bread and curds and a cause upon, for she rested on the

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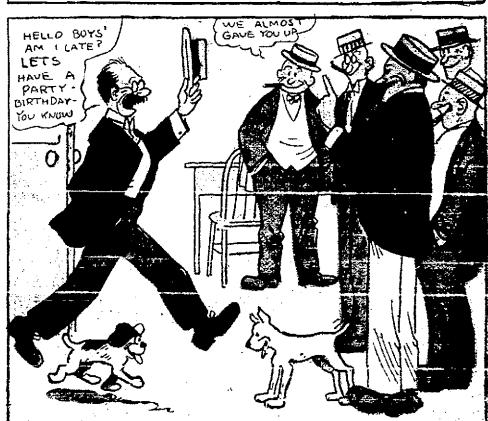


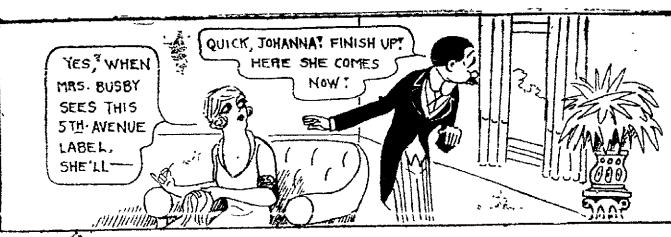




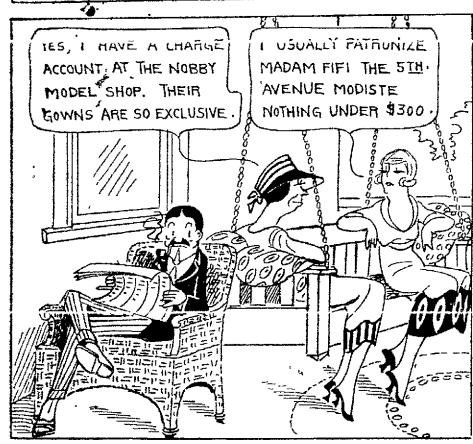








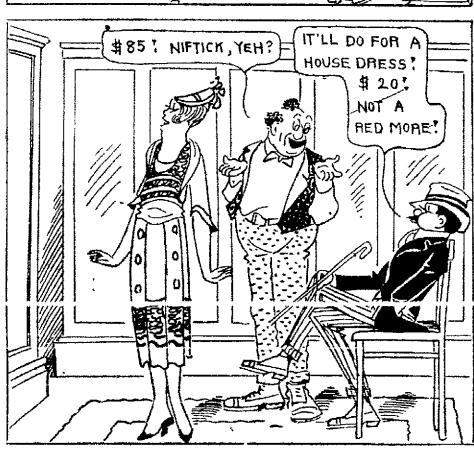
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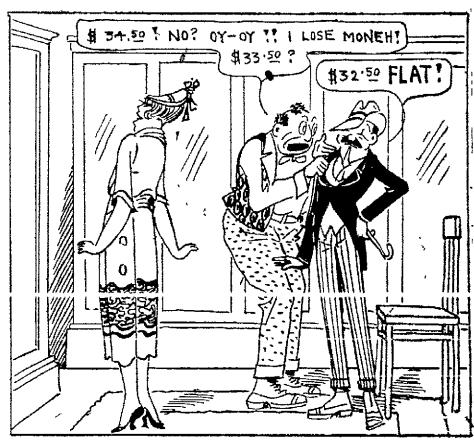










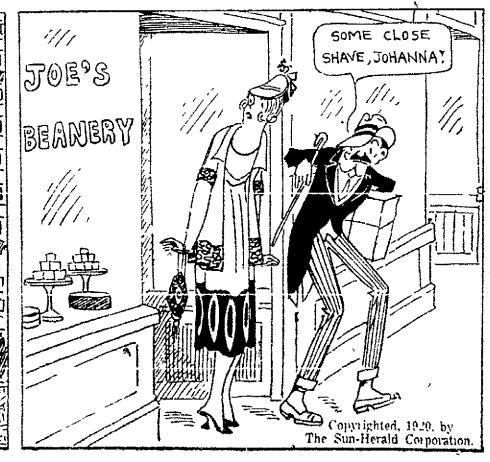






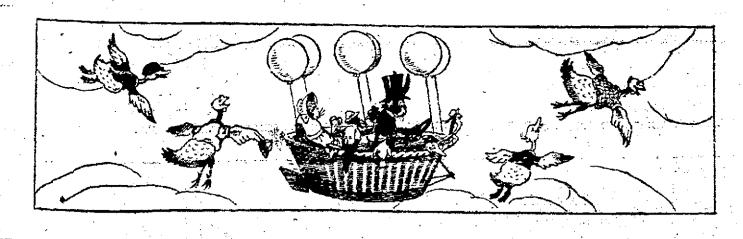














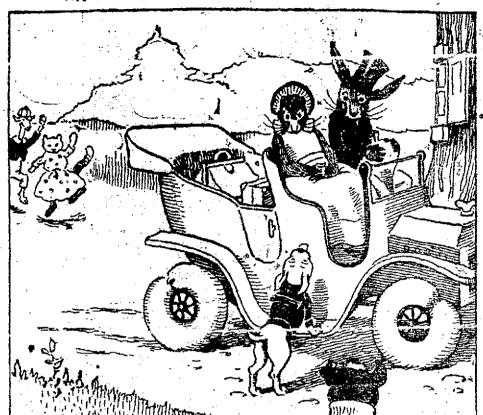
# Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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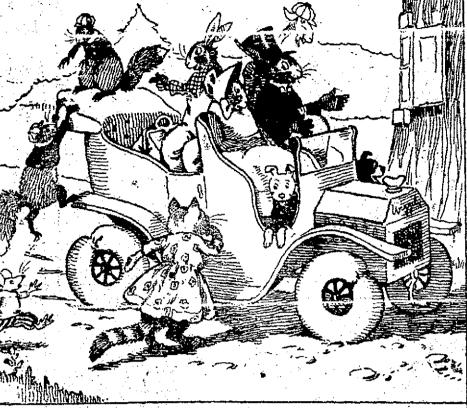
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UNCLE WIGGILY TOOK NURSE JANE ON A VACATION. THE ANIMAL CHILDREN WANTED SOME FUN, SO THEY TAGGED ALONG. AFTER THAT SEE WHAT HAPPENED.

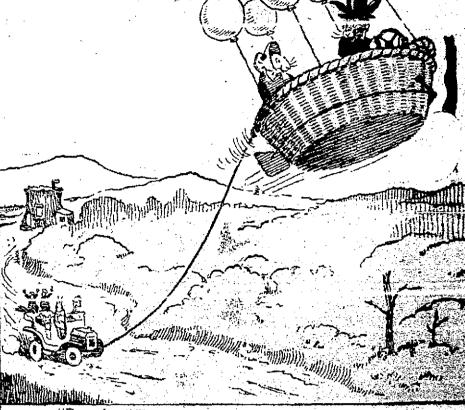
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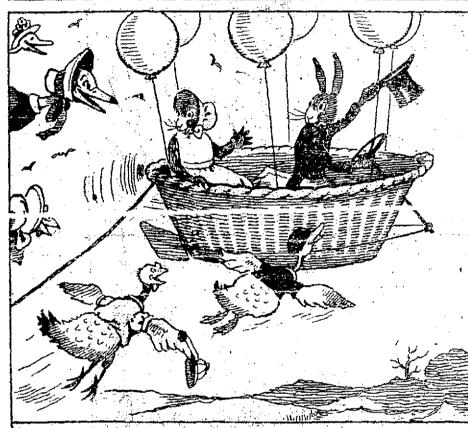
"We'll, now we'll start on our summer vacation," said Uncle Wiggily to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one fine summer day. "We'll ride to the seashore and the mountains." Nurse Jane said that would be fine. All of a sudden, as she and Uncle Wiggily were riding, Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys came running along. "Oh, please give us a ride!" barked Jackie, and he and Peetie climbed up on the car. "Wait for us! Wait for us!" cried the other animal children.



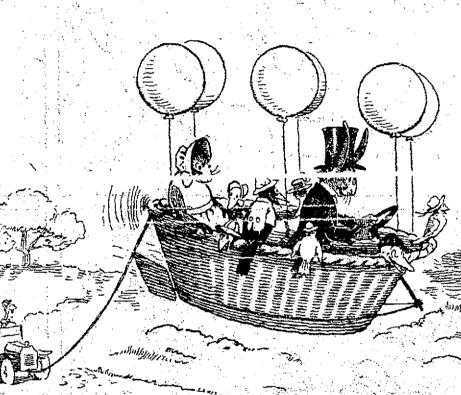
So many other animal children climbed up into Uncle Wiggily's auto; after Jackie and Peetie made the start, that the bunny rabbit and Nurse Jane did not know what to do. "You'll give us a nice ride, won't you, Uncle Wiggily?" mewed Kittie Kat, as she washed her face, for she had been making mud pies. "I'll give you all rides, most gladly," said jolly Uncle Wiggily, "but I'm afraid I shall not have room in the auto. I'd better get my airship."



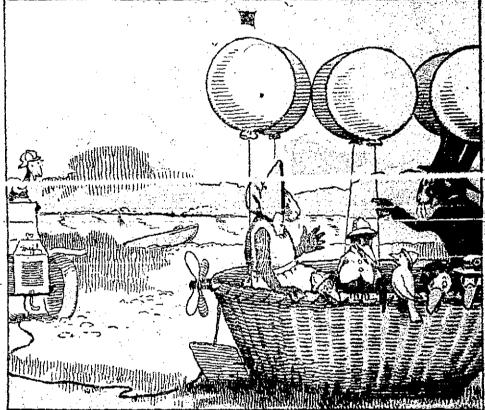
"Dear heart!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "This is a funny way to start, a vacation, seems to me, Uncle Wiggily. The children are having all the fun." Uncle Wiggily only laughed. "I'm having a good time, too," he said. He hopped back to his hollow stump bungalow, got out his clothes basket airship, and then he and Nurse Jane sailed up in that, pulling along on the ground the auto filled with the animal children. "Oh, what fun we're having!" they all cried.



"I don't believe any more of the animal children will come after us now," said Uncle Wiggily, as he flew along pulling the automobile on the ground below. The auto was fastened to the airship with a piece of clothes line. Hardly had Uncle Wiggily spoken, than through the air came flying Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewooble, the ducks, and Charlie and Arabella, the chicken children. "Oh, please take us for a ride!" quacked Jimmie, and Uncle Wiggily laughed.



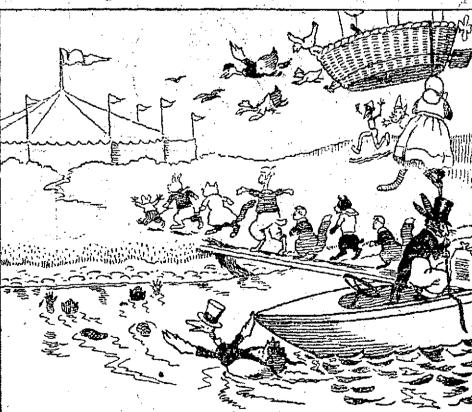
Not thinking they might be spoiling Uncle Wiggily's vacation, Lulu, Alice and Jimmie piled into the clothes basket airship. So did Charley and Arabella the chickens, and Dickie and Nellie Chip-Chip, the sparrows, "Haw! Haw! Please give me a ride, too!" croaked Mr. Caw Caw, a black crow gentleman. Uncle Wiggily did his best, but there were so many in the airship that it began to settle down toward the ground. "What will happen now?" asked Nurse Jane. Uncle Wiggily said he didn't know.



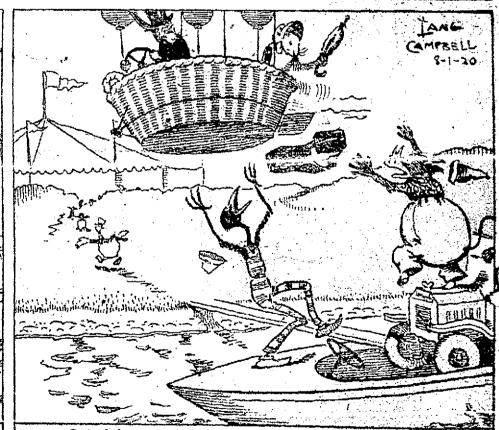
Down, down, down went the airship, but so gently that nobody was hurt in the least. Down it floated until it rested on the ground near the auto. Each one was filled with animal children. "Well, there is no use in Uncle Wiggily trying to have a vacation," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Oh, yes there is?" said the bunny rabbit, cheerful like. "Over on the lake is my motor boat. I'il put the auto on that, let the airship float above and all will be well.



Uncle Wighly put his automobile on board the motor boat. Then he filled the airship with the duck, chicken and sparrow children, and sent that up with Jimmie. Wibblewobble to steer. Then the bunny uncle and Nurse Jane took their places on the boat. But hardly had they stated than Toodle and Noodle Flat-Tail, the beaver boys, paddled along in the water to get a ride. So did Grandpa Goosev Gander. Well I never!" cried Nurse Jane, laughing. "This is a children's excursion, I guess!"



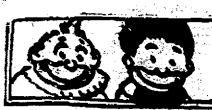
Uncle Wiggily was such a jolly rabbit, and all the animal children loved him so, that they left almost no room for him to have a vacation on either his motorboat, his auto or airship. All of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily cried: "Oh, I see a circus tent!" Everytody, even Grandpa Goosey Gander, rushed ashore as fast as possible to go to the circus. Uncle Wiggily saw the Pip and Skee coming and he cried: "Quick, Nurse Jane! Up to the airship with you! I'll follow after!"



Out of the airship flew the ducks, chickens and sparrows. Away from the auto and motorboat scrambled the others. The beaver boys and Grandpa Goosey swam ashore. They all wanted to go to the circus. And just as Nurse Jane climbed up the rope, and Uncle Wiggily followed after, into the airship, along came the Pip and Skee. "We want souse!" they howled. "Well, you can't have any to-day," laughed Uncle Wiggily as he sailed away. Nurse Jane shook her umbrella at the had chaps

So if the piano doesn't go out and play with the hand organ monkey, and forget to come to supper with the phonograph, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY ON THE FARM.





# Hi Lee, Hi Low! Der Captain Gets Excited



